of Newton, Friday, June 1 p.m., St. Jean's school ertown St., Newton. Adill include \$500 in "funny ty prizes will be auctioninny money." Proceeds Kiwanis Underprivileged

ading featuring Margo Nina Nyhart, Willa nd Larkin Warren, Sun-3, at 2 p.m., Waban 308 Beacon St. Free.

our and Book Reviews une 7, at 10 a.m., Newton-7, 345 Walnut St., Reviews Tashjian, director of the e Library. Free.

invironments-build your of string, paper, plastic, 's, etc., Friday, June 1, 9:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Monmouth St., Brookline. mission of \$1.50. Call 566rmation.

listings in the Around lendar send them to: wton, Newton Graphic, 1. Newton, Mass. 02161; or off at the Graphic office, t St., Newton Highlands. Friday at noon for the eek's calendar. No listings

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# GRADUATION EDITION The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 23

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

407 South grads

hear Rep. Drinan

## 1200 bid farewell to Newton schools

### Diplomas awarded to more than 800 North seniors

Diplomas were awarded to 815 Newton North High School seniors Wednesday night at the school's graduation ceremonies with Principal Richard Mechem presiding.

The graduates were greeted by Mayor Theodore Mann and School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith. Addressing the group were Claire Fenn of the Newton North faculty, cochairman of the Student Faculty Administration Board, and seniors Kevin Lane and Sharon Goldstein.

The Newton North Symphony Orchestra, directed by Eric Benjamin, played selected pieces before and after the ceremony and the Newton North Chorus performed "Danny Boy" and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Principal Mechem also honored seven retiring faculty members: Helen Ryan, Mary Waters, Miriam Meyers, Jack Shapiro, Frank Cionti, Ruth Frazier and Linwood Gatley.

He announced that the winners of the Senior Cup were Rebecca Schleifer and Charles Slack and the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Book

Also honored at the ceremony were: David Roberts, Charles Dana Meserve Award; Nadine Snyder and Jessica Kovar, Margaret South Award; Jeff Parker, Dickinson Memorial Cup; Laura Flaherty, Helene Breivogel Award; and Debbie

Winners of the Clinton H. Scovell Fund Scholarships were: Howard Abramson, Jennifer Banks, Julie8 Catino, B. Philip Donnelly, Brian Douville, Andrew Epstein, Anne Geagan, Jean Gordon, Elizabeth Januszkiewicz, Susan Jessup, Steven Kennedy, Kevin Lane, Mary Mac-Donald, Michael McDermott, Wayne Merritt, Susan Nolan, Dominic Procopio, Lawrence Romano, Joan Sudhalter, Olga Sucu, Timothy Sullivan, Joanne Sweeney, Philip

Wolfe and Stephen Zito.
Alice M. Warren Scholarships were awarded to Wendy Fallon, Barbara Kerr, Margaret Pearson and Phyllis

Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Paul Ventura, Dag Anderson, Jerold Epstein8 and Christopher

Afro-American Center Scholarships were awarded to Jennifer Banks, Clennie Gillian, Deborah 8 Hayden, Laurene Jones, Lita Rosario and Terri Turner.

Winning Art Department Scholarship Awards were Rosanne Albanese, Matthew Chinian, Todd Tsiang, Sheila Dillard and Judith Schaechter.

Also honored were Alissa Israel, Celia Arovas Award; Lisa Gradone and Lisa Amicangioli, Auburndale Women's Club Scholarships; Joseph Mulvey, Sandy Bartzak Award; Guy LeBlanc, Celia Betts Award; Michael Drew, Lamoine E. Boyle Award; Christopher Dustin, Dr. Charles E. Brown Scholarship; David Coppola, Frances 8 Black Award; Paul Bronk, Robert J. Chernis Drama Award and

NORTH—See page 5



Charles Slack Senior Cup



Rebecca Schleifer **Senior Cup** 



Steven Epstein Senior Cup



Veronica Sebok

### of 1979 Wednesday night in a ceremony on the school grounds with Acting Principal Robert Franke The invocation was given by Rev. Carl Ijams and the seniors were greeted by Mayor Theodore Mann, School Committeeman Alvin Mandell and Program Director Norman Colb. The graduation speakers were U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan and graduating senior Steven Epstein. The Newton South Concert Choir

graduated 407 members of the Class

and Vocal Ensemble sang two selections from "Broadway Spectacular" under the direction of Helen Taylor and the processional and recessional were played by the Newton South Concert Band, directed by Ronald Bergin.

Principal Franke announced the winners of the Senior Cup awards: Steven Epstein, Andrea Hurley and Veronica Sebok. These awards are given to those students who have demonstrated to their classmates and the faculty outstanding character, service, leadership and scholarship. Franke also announced that

Christopher Freeman is the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award.

Other Newton South award winners were: Lisa Petrucci, Nathan and Eva Brezner Charitable Foundation Scholarship; Robert Braceland, David Chee and Mark Kase, Lieute-

Newton South High School nant Stafford Leighton Brown Award; Marion Kirshen, Class of 1978 Award; Nancy Wolff, Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Award; Lawrence Cohen, Mary E. Cunningham Award; Frank Oglesby, David E. FriezeScholarship; and Joanne Lefever, Steven H. Gootman Memorial Award.

Also honored were Victor Eng, Honeywell Fund Scholarship; David Chee and Cheryl Cimetta, Kiwanis Club of Newton; Deborah Lee, Frank Lambert Memorial Scholarship Fund; Jane White, Langley Breakfast Club; Ilene Segal, Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award; Francine Santospirito and Jeffrey Segal, Newton Centre Women's Club; and Jayne Sweeney, Newton Educational Secretaries Association.

Other scholarship winners were: Maxwell Stearns, Newton High School Scholarship Fund; Linda Irvine, Newton South Parent - Teacher - Student Association; Janet Sherman, Newton Substute Teachers; Lisa Tolley, Newton Teachers Association Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship;

. Cheryl Cimetta, Newton Upper Falls Women's Club; Linda Driscoll, Frank M. Simmons Memorial Scholarship; Jay Broadnax, Tenneco Chemicals Scholarship; Kim Seaborn, Weeks Junior High Parent -Teacher Association; Catherine

SOUTH-See page 5

Inside

**Newton South High** 

Class of '79. Please see

### Jamaican accused of murder A 58-year-old Newton Centre man, Saturday morning in Newton District

charged with the murder of his wife early last Saturday morning, will ap- wife, Mary Brown, 58. pear in Newton District Court Thursday, June 21, for a probable cause hearing to determine whether enough evidence exists to support the charges Superior Court in Cambridge.

**Andrea Hurley** 

Senior Cup

Sylvester Brown of 42 Oxford Rd., an employee at McLean Hospital in Belmont, is currently being held without bail in the Billerica House of Correction after pleading not guilty

Court to the charge of murdering his

Officers arrived at the couple's third-floor apartment after receiving an anonymous call at 2:12 a.m. Brown was waiting on the front steps when against him and bind the case over to officers arrived, a police spokesman

Mrs. Brown's body, with mu stab wounds, was found inside the Oxford Road apartment.

Brown was scheduled to appear again in Newton District Court Wednesday morning for appointment

of an attorney. Brown had been represented at the Saturday arraignment by his tax lawyer.

Neighbor's of the murdered woman and her husband said they were "stunned" by the incident. Neighbors also said Mrs. Brown, herself a native of Jamaica, had lived in Newton for several years, but her husband had been waiting for an exit visa from Jamaica and arrived in this country about a year ago. According to one neighbor, Brown was having some problems "getting adjusted" here.

page 2. **Newton Catholic Class** 

**Newton North Class of** 79. Please see page 3.

Private high school and prep school graduates. Please see page 19.

College graduates from many area schools. Please see page 24.

## Open bottle' law stays

The so-called open-bottle law was allowed to stay on the books by a 17-4 vote of the Board of Aldermen Mon-

Ald. Mark White said he would propose an amendment to the current law along the lines of one proposed by Ald. Joseph McDonnell, who moved unsuccessfully to delete the word "possession" from the ordinance' beverage on public property or

ordinance because he believes that which prohibits the drinking or con- the enforcement of the law by the sumption from or possession of an special Alcoholism and Vandalism open bottle, can or container of any in- Squad of the Newton police has cost toxicating liquor or alcoholic far more in overtime for police than it

BOTTLE-See page 5

### A pastoral portrait was created when this tot visited Villiage Day in Newton Highlands last weekend. (Graphic photo by Sarah Clarkson) -Neighbors-

## A committment to Christian education

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

During his 25 years as an administrator at the Andover Newton Theological School Dr. Roy Pearson has been committed to "helping people educate themselves to practice the ministry."

While the nature of that ministry has changed a great deal during that time, Dr. Pearson says he has always tried to make the school's graduates "ministers to a ministering community."

Pearson likens the role of the minister to that of an orchestra conductor or the coach of an athletic team. "The coach's job is not to carry the ball but to direct the team," he says.

He says some congregations used to "pay the pastor to take care of their spiritual duties and get that off their backs."

He says a 'ministering' congregation can "multiply so much the work of the church."

Dr. Pearson says he has seen many changes in the nature of the ministry since he came to Andover Newton as dean in 1954. He became president of the school in 1965.

"This helps ministers to be thoroughly informed about human nature."

Dr. Pearson grew up in Somerville during the depression. His father was a carpenter and later supervisor in a ladder factory, but because of the hard times he was frequently out of "My parents were very poor,

but very conscientious. We always lived on the poverty level, but they 8 dreaded the possibility of accepting public assistance. "They were in the strict sense

uneducated, but they made up their minds that I would have an education and they made sure that I benefitted."

Dr. Pearson made good use of this opportunity and graduated from Harvard summa cum laude, working his way through college working at a soda fountain, delivering groceries and playing the trumpet.

He went to Harvard with the intention of becoming a teacher of the classics, but he decided to train for the ministry because of the influence of Rev. William Dyas, "a rugged, solid, honest, committed Christian minister.'

idea of the ministry was fairly conventional. To be trained to be a minister one learned to do certain well defined things to preach well, to be a pastor to those in need, to lead worship services, to administer the church and to perform weddings and funerals."

"Then, in the '60s things began to loosen up a bit."

The disruptions of that turbulent decade led some Andover Newton students to occupy, briefly, the administration building and write on the wall with spray paint "something about imperialist pigs."

The demonstrations led to changes in the curriculum, to an increase in the number of minority students and trustees and to "a lot of soul searching about the nature of the

"The late '60s saw an identity crisis in theology," Pearson said, adding that it was even suggested that the Andover Newton campus be sold and the school moved to a three-decker

"During the '70s we began to get our feet on the ground again tional ministries but from a more intelligent viewpoint. If we . teach preaching and worship now it's because we believe in God and we are affirming the church.

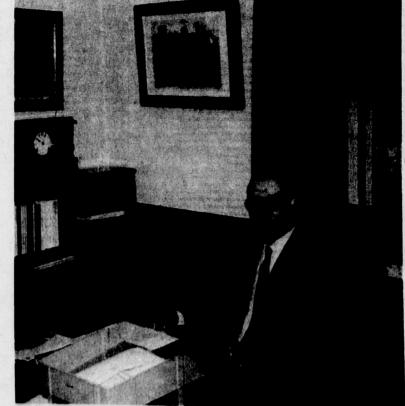
"I think this is the beginning of a renaissance whose full flower has not yet bloomed."

He said that there is more "trust and comradeship" at the school now and the students and faculty have a feeling that they are "brothers and sisters in a common mission."

One of the most important ways that Andover Newton teaches its students, Pearson said, is the hospital internship program. "The hospital is a concentration of crisis situations and we like to educate our people to deal with that type of situation. They learn more about human beings.

"Many of our students are young and have limited experience with these situations. When you sit down by the bed of a terminal cancer patient, all those neat little answers like 'God is good. God will take care of you,' sound hollow.'

He said the role of the supervisor during these internships is to "catch the student just as he



Roy Pearson

PEARSON—See page 5



Christopher Freeman Phi Beta Kappa



Mark Kase Leighton Brown



David Chee Leighton Brown



Joanne E. Lefevre Gootman Award

Kathryn Pelton

Ann Pennachio

Pamela Prescod

Christine Quinan

**Toby Richman** 

Phyllis Rittner

Michele Rosen

Robert Ryter

Naomi Sacks

Jennifer Sawin

Veronica Sebok

Michelle Shapiro

Samuel Shapiro

**James Sheridan** 

**James Shuster** 

Joan Siegel

Ellen Silk

Kim Seaborn

Clifford Seeto

Alan Seifer

David Selib

Susan Rosenberg

Daniel Rosengard

Francine Santospirito

Stuart Rifkin

**David Root** 

Leslie Rose

Neal Rose

Susan Perry



llene Segal Morenthal Award



Robert V. Braceland Leighton Brown

Meryl Minden

## Newton South High School Class of '79

Caryn Abroms Robert Alpert Nomee Altschul **Judith Appelbaum** Carolyn Artin **Bruce Balder** Michele Bennett Carole Berdy Rachel Bernstein **Stuart Bernstein** Paula Bibbo Miriam Bolaffi Robert Brauneis Jr. Nancy Brennan Brenda Burke **Paul Butters** Sandra Calderone Denise Caliri Rocco Calvi James Carroll Niels Catsimpoolas Christopher Chaloff **Beth Cohen** JoAnn Colton Paula Condon Robert Daniels Magdalena DelCampo David Dery Denise DiCicco Robin Dorsey Stacey Driben Ellen Duggan **Katherine Dunne** 

Sharon Esformes Michael Fein Peter Felopulos Richard Fine James Fox Susan Redidus Alison Gallant Patricia Galvin Ira Gelb Robin Gibbs Susan Goldman

Robin Elman

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Robert Kopelman Marc Kaufman Steven Kosowsky Robert Landy Suzanne Lane Laurie Lebow Jonathan Leopold Jocelyn Levy **Audrey Lezberg** Cheryl Lipof Susan Lipsett Scott Lomes Carol Lory Moira Malany Randi March **James Marks Daniel Marnoy Earl McKinney** Anne McKinnon John McLellan Lauri Meizler **Chrstine Melville**  David Michelson Charles Miller **David Miller Emily Monosson** Raymond Moreau Susan Moskow Jeri Nagler Nicholas Nesgos Scott Newmark Elizabeth Ochs Marcia Okun Karen Osborn Katharine Palmer David Pardi Stephen Parnes Kristina Paukulis John Peltier Margaret Platt Aron Ranen **Brenton Ravech** 

David Regan

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Holly Tessler
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Lisa Brown
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Jeffrey Elman
Steven Epstein
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Gerard Fridmann
Amy Garber

Marc Golden

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Daniel Leesha

**Edmond Lefevre** 

Joanne Lefevre

Gerald Lerner

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Janice Melnick

Loretta Cedrone



Anne Dogherty

## Newton Catholic speaker stresses 'idealism'

NEWTON — Valedictorian Donna Murphy, giving her address at Newton Catholic High School's liturgical graduation ceremony Friday evening, expressed her belief in the quality of the training she and her 58 fellow classmates had received at the school.

She emphasized their sense of "purpose and idealism" and their "fortitude to encounter and to conquer."

Co-salutatorian Maura Daly opened the program at Our Lady Help of Christians Church by welcoming the seniors and their guests and intoducing the Concelebrated Mass. She asked everyone to share in the "spirit of joy and accomplishment."

Class Vice-President Arline Mac-Cormack, Treasurer Anne Dougherty, and Secretary Jennifer Hays gave readings.

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The class, represented by Student Council President Loretta Cedrone and Council officer Edward Desmond, made the pre-Communion offerings.

After the Mass, Co-salutatorian Linda Tucci gave her reflections.

Following the valedictory address, School Administrator Rev. Robert C. Fichtner and the principal, Sister Joan Duffy, presented the diplomas.

Concelebrants of the Mass were Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, Rev. Msgr. William A. Granville, Rev. Msgr. John J. McManmon, Rev. Robert L. Connors, Rev. Francis G. LeBrun, Rev. Leroy Owens, and Rev. Joseph F. Scorzello.

CATHOLIC—See page 19

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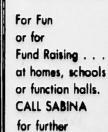
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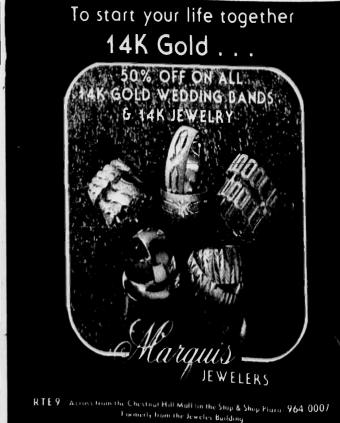


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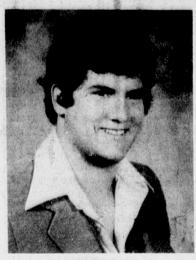
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**Beth Rubin** Phi Beta Kappa



**Jeff Parker Dickinson Cup** 



Laura Flaherty **Breivogel Award** 



Jessica Kovar M. South Award



Thursday, June 7, 1979

**Nadine Snyder** M. South Award



**David Roberts Meserve Award** 

## Newton North High School Class of '79

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Karyn Benson

Paula Berardi

Rachel Berg

**Thomas Berg** 

Linda Berman

Erica Bernstein

Thomas Berrigan

Jerome Bertolino Jr.

Thomas Bickerstaffe

Francis Bilodeau

John Bernigan

Melinda Berry

John Bianchi

Mae E. Bianco

**Kathy Bisbas** 

Elaine Berkowitz

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Anthony Capizzi

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Joseph Carleo

James Bishop

Roger Carmel Carol Carnes **Deborah Carpenter** Darci Carroll **Mary Carten Anthony Caruso** Maria Cafuso **Kevin Casey** Pamela Caslowitz Linda Castagnino Julie Catino Laura Cavallaro **Anthony Cavallo** Franco Cedrone Giuliano Cedrone Philip Cedrone Maria Cerminara Diane Chambers Cherie Chandler Carrie Chernov **Dorothy Chiasson** Gary Chin Janice Chin **Matthew Chinian** Linda Chinsen **Angelo Christopoulos** Richard Civetti Danielle Cloonan Jay Cocuzzo Paul Cocuzzo Christiana Coggins **Betsy Cohen** Michael Cohen **Betty Colantropo** James Cole Linda Colino **Peter Collins Douglas Condon James Connolly** 

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Lauren Jones

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Richard Laferriere Matthew Lahey **Ronald Lambert Andrew Lanciano Anita Landfors** Kevin Lane **Gary Lapidus** Dan Laredo Jonathan Larkin David Laroche Christopher Larson Jeffrey Larson **Andrew Lasher** Charles Latanowich Johanna Laufman Rosemarie Lauricella Sandra Lavorgna **Edward Lawson** Ellen Leary Guy LeBlanc Charles Lechiaro Michael LeConti Dennis Lee Carol Lenson Kenneth Lent **Bruce Leonar** James Leone Jr. Joseph Leone Lisa Leone Pasqualina Leone Theresa Leone William Leporini Eric Lessa **Ernest Levenson** Lisa Leventhal

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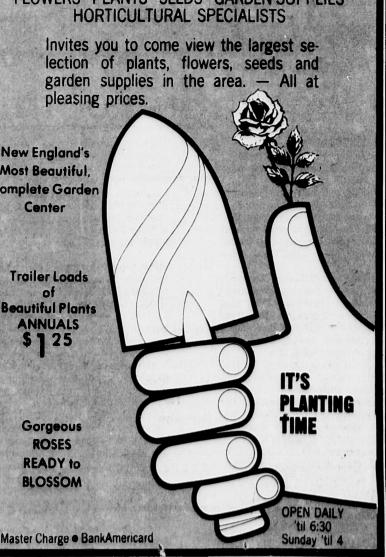
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We endorsed the closings of Memorial School in 1976 and Hamilton School in 1978. Both were shamefully underenrolled and seemed the most likely candidates for consolidation.

Both closings appear to have been successful. The old Memorial School is now the Solomon Schechter School and Hamilton serves as a community center, houses the branch library, and will provide additional housing for the elderly.

The School Committee vote on the third school closing, Emerson in Newton Upper Falls, did not receive our support. You may recall it was closed with no real consultation with the neighborhood, after a minimum discussion, and in direct contravention of the recommendation of the superintendent.

Those tactics have led to a lingering suspicion of the School Committee's methods and motives.

Now we are faced with proposals to close two more elementary schools—this time on the north side of Newton.

There is genuine and justifiable anger in the Burr School community over the possible closing of its school, as opposed to closing Franklin or Davis in the same cluster. Vincent Silluzio's latest school consolidation report indicates that it would be least feasible to close Franklin School. The odds are 50-50 on Burr and Davis, the report suggests.

There are several factors that would make it seem more sensible to close Davis School. Primary among these is the fact that Davis School, adjacent to West Newton Square, is in a much better location for possible reuse than the isolated Burr.

It is also important to note that 52 percent of Burr students would have to be bused if Burr closes, but no Davis students would need bus service if their school closes.

Burr, built in 1967, is equipped and designed for use by handicapped students. It is currently the home of 10 special needs students who were moved to Burr when Hamilton closed in September 1978. The only other available space for these students would be in Cabot School.

There are disquieting rumors that a vote to close Burr might be based on personalities and not as a logical conclusion based on analysis of the Silluzio report.

If that is true, it's throwing the baby out with the bathwater.

Everything points logically to a vote to close the Davis School.

Statement of Policy -

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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## Perspectives

My Turn

## What will they think of next?

By CYNTHIA BLACK

Newspapers are always making changes. Styles change, attitudes change, and there is a need for a constant review of the product to see how

it can be improved, altered or otherwise modified. We always want to make it a better newspaper. We're always on the lookout for things that will appeal to you and things we think you would like to

This column, "My Turn," for example, is a new development. You've never read it before in the Newton Graphic. It's never been in the Newton

I'm here to introduce this new column which is going to be a "round robin" column written weekly by a different staffer.

This week, it's my turn and next week it's going to be Steve Hartshorne's turn, etc., etc.

It will give each writer an opportunity to express his or her personal viewpoint on whatever subject the writer choses.

Have you noticed the editorial?

We've also decided it's high time we make a concerted effort to have a Newton editorial each week. Every Friday, we decided, we'll have a staff meeting and agree on the subject for the following week's editorial and what stand our newspaper will

The third innovation is the introduction of a new weekly feature called "Neighbors." This week it's on the front page and it's about Roy Pearson, retiring dean of Andover Newton Theological School.

'Neighbors' will be largely the responsibility of Steve Hartshorne, who has already got a list of names of Newton people he's going to interview.

Newton is such a tremendous repository of talent that we thought it would be nice to throw the spotlight on one interesting person a week and explore his or her life and attitudes and goals. Do you have an interesting neighbor? If so, we

wish you'd give us a call so that we can put your neighbor in the limelight too. Being "interesting" does not necessarily mean

being prominent or having a name well-known in

. In fact, what we're looking for is the exact opposite.

We're interested in telling Newton readers about all those people out there whose names we don't know and never hear but who are quietly going about their business making a contribution, adding a dash of color to life or approaching each day in a

Does that ring a bell? If so, call me or call Steve Hartshorne and tell us about your neighbor.

Don't be shy. Good ideas come from anyone, anytime and anywhere.

While our day-to-day job is to provide you with the news of the city, we do enjoy the element of surprise. We like having something in the paper each week that you weren't expecting.

Like this column. You weren't expecting this,

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic. .

## No reverence for nuclear regulators

Commentary by Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON - Chairman Joseph Hendrie of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission brought some cough medicine with him to the hearing of the president's commission investigating the accident at Three Mile Island. He was, he explained, suffering from the flu.

But there is no medicine for what really ails him, the agitated public interest in his agency's operations since March 28, when the Pennsylvania plant began behaving in a manner that blew the world's mind about the safety of nuclear

Hendrie is a distinguished-looking man with a small grey head and skin the color of parchment stretched over his bony face. His voice is tight with resentment at the hail of questions which he has been dyspeptically answering for the last two months.

In the good old days, a member of the NRC was treated like the Dalai Lama. The commission, known originally as the Atomic Energy Commission, met in secret, beat down opposition from occasional nuisances like the Union of Concerned Scientists, and functioned as the booster and protector of the expanding nuclear industry.

Nowadays, raucous skepticism has replaced reverence. The chairman of the NRC is quizzed rudely by junior congressmen. He feels put upon.

He and his four colleagues on the NRC sat in the stuffy, low-ceilinged, yellowwalled room, where the president's com-mission politely probed the question of

how the NRC spends its time. After two hours, the chairman. ebullient, Hungarian-born John Kemeny, announced that he was "not sure how the NRC works.'

The transcripts of its meetings during the emergency provided few clues.

Several members of the presidential commission thought the tapes showed something of a four-day gap, in that the NRC five seemed to be discussing everything but what mattered - radiation levels, an uncovered core and the possibility of an explosion.

Instead, Thomas Pigford said they were talking about information received from the site, evacuation, advice to the governor of Pennsylvania and press

Hendrie said defensively that the "NRC got drawn in because of the situa-- as if a possible disaster was really not something the agency should have concerned itself with.

He was anxious to establish the fact that as far as he was concerned the "incident" at Three Mile Island was not the end of the world. When he heard the news, he was visiting a daughter who was about to undergo surgery. He was told that the Response Center had been activated and the emergency management team had begun to function.

"At that point it seemed not desperate," he said a shade sardonically. "There was a fire in an operating room, and that created a little diversion where I was at the time.'

Another member, Peter Bradford, an amiable giant, took it upon himself to visit the Response Center and immediately realized "it was the most serious accident in nuclear power plant history" - although he thought that the 'worst had happened at the beginning."

They all learned about the damage to the core two days later. What does the NRC do when there is no

emergency? Apparently, it worries about export licenses and the waste problem.

One thing it plainly does not do: It does not worry unduly about the public

When Chairman Kemeny asked what was the last time the commission had discussed rules for making a nuclear plant safe, none of the five had an

Had the NRC ever turned down a recommendation for the licensing of a plant? The answer was no Victor Gilinsky, who appeared the

brainiest and most intense of the lot, explained delicately, that "part of the tradition established by the AEC was not to inject itself in that area as much as it should have.

Richard Kennedy, who has the look of a Midwestern banker, tried to reassure the members that the "safety area" was "well-established." He also volunteered that anybody who had doubts about the safety of a plant could consult papers relative to its licensing which are kept in a "public documentation room."

Inspection of Three Miles Island No.

2's papers would have added nothing to the scrutinizer's peace of mind. The NRC exempted the plant from new, stricter safety strandards adopted in 1975. Meeting them would have cost Metropolitan Edison millions, so the plant was "grandfathered in."

Chairman Kemeny said later at his lunchtime briefing that he was "surprised - shocked would be a better word that their stricter standards only applied to future plants.

But if he and the others are displaying dismay about the NRC and the plant operators, none of them show any hostility to nuclear power in itself. Kemeny, for instance, thinks Three Mile Island would never have happened if the plant had had modern computers.

That's the sort of narrow conclusion President Carter is counting on. He said he hoped the commission would come up with recommendations "to make nuclear power even safer than we thought it was." He showed whose side he was on when he visited the plant the Sunday after it almost blew up.

Capitol Hill Highlights

## Draft legislation coming up in House

In a matter of days the House will consider legislation reinstituting mandatory registration for the draft.

I oppose this legislation, and I strongly object to this bill being tacked on to the Defense Authorization bill instead of being presented separately. Proponents of this bill hope to rush it through without adequate debate and consideration, and they intend it to take effect in January, 1981 — after the election

In fact, we don't need registration or the draft. The president already has the power to reinstitute the draft. A recent Pentagon report concluded that the All Volunteer Force is a success, and the director of the Selective Service System has stated repeatedly that his agency can meet all requirements without peacetime registration.

Those of us in the Congress opposed to this measure are working to form a broad coalition to strike the registration amendment from the Defense Authorization bill when it reaches the House. An action as important as reinstituting the draft should not be slipped through Congress through an act of parliamentary sleight of hand.

Asbestos The Asbestos School Hazard Detection and Control Act, of which I am a cosponsor, will soon come before the full House.

More than one out of every 10 schools in Massachusetts has been sprayed with asbestos materials; materials which we now know cause

This bill would make federal funds available for the containment or removal of asbestos through a grant and loan program, thus removing a very serious carcinogenic threat to children and school employees. One important aspect of this bill is that it grants retroactive payments for work done in the past two years, so citys such as Newton which has already started to clean up will not be penalized for leadership on this issue.

Education

For some time I have supported the creation of a separate Department of Education. By breaking education out from the enormous Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) into its own cabinet level department we will be able to give educational programs and issues the attention they deserve, and actually save money through improved financial management.

At the present time, over 40 different federal agencies spread throughout the government administer 300 education programs, programs that spend \$20 billion annually.

Consolidation would result in more efficient administration, less duplication of effort, and the streamlining of regulations. The House will vote on the Department of Education shortly, and I expect to continue to give it my full support.

Refugees The tragedy of the thousands of innocent refugees in Indochina is one which touches the conscience of

As a member of the Judiciary Committee I've supported efforts to allow for the admission of more of these homeless Vietnamese and Cambodians. Recently the committee successfully convinced the attorney general to increase the number of Indochinese refugees admitted to the United State from 7,000 to 8,000 per month for the remainder of

I and a number of other congressmen have also sent a letter to the prime minister of Thailand urging him to stop forcing Cambodian refugees back across the border, an action which often results in

The Thais have been generous and hospitable in the past. We hope they can be prevailed upon to return to that policy.

Senior Citizens

The richest nation on earth should be able to supply one hot meal a day to its needy senior citizens, yet in Massachusetts there are 6000 such elderly people on a waiting list for the federally subsidized nutrition program. The federal government is currently funding the program at last year's levels, but the price of food has skyrocketed so fewer meals for senior citizens are served.

This coming week the House Appropriations Committee will decide on next year's funding levels for the program. I've already been in contact with the Committee, and I'll continue my lobbying efforts on behalf of more adequate funding levels for this important nutritional program for older

.Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

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## **Opinions**

## Appreciate program

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We, as members of the Newton Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, would like to express our deep appreciation to Dr. Jesse Grimes for the successful program he developed for our children.

Without his program, many of our children would never have known a moment of success during the school day; many of our children would have gone through school never really learning to read; many of our children would have wasted 12 years of school, and suffered with feelings of frustration and failure.

Years before other educators recognized and understood the pro-

## **Asbestos**

To the Editor:

Votes on the asbestos problem at Newton North High School are about to come before various committees of the Board of Aldermen. This issue is an important one to many groups that use the high school building. Interested citizens should have an opportunity to attend these meetings.

Information about committee scheduling, however, is not readily available to the interested public. Previously scheduled meetings have been postponed, and it is currently difficult to determine when and where the new meetings will take place.

To make these schedules more accessible, it would be helpful if the Mayor and-or the Board of Aldermen published in the local paper the specific committee meetings at which votes on the issue of asbestos will be taken, the times of the meetings and their locations.

Elaine Frieden,

blems these children faced. Dr. Grimes devised a way to help them. Saving many young lives and fully developing the potential of many of these children is in large part due to the success of his program and the high quality of the staff he selected.

We, in Newton, are very fortunate to live in a community where the expertise of Dr. Crimes was used to develop an innovative and successful program for children having Learning Difficulties. Many members of Dr. Grimes staff have used the

knowledge from his training to build similar programs in other communities. His program has the high respect of educators all over the country and other parts of the world.

Several people who know Dr. Grimes have expressed their desire to find a way of acknowledging his accomplishments. In keeping with his unselfish devotion to the needs of the learning disabled student, we would like to establish a scholarship fund in his honor.

The proposed "Jesse W. Grimes Award" would be given annually to a deserving senior from each Newton high school, who has been in or is presently enrolled in the L. D. Program. Each recipient would be chosen by a designated committee and could use the award to further either his academic or vocational

Please join us in supporting this effort by sending your donation to: Mrs. Phyllis L. Dana, 28 Manitoba Road, Waban, Mass. 02168.

Please make checks payable to the Jesse W. Grimes Scholarship Fund. The names of the donors will be listed at the time of the award.

Judy Larkin, **NACD** President

### Oak Hill bus

To the Editor:

The report of Oak Hill Park retaining its bus service to Memorial-Spaulding School sounded more like a public relations effort than a news story. Rightly so. I, at least, have yet to be convinced that it is warranted.

We live on Louise Road, south of Route 9. My child, along with others on the street, attends Bowen School which is north of Rout 9 - a heavily travelled four-lane divided highway with a 50 MPH speed limit - yet the School Committee has year after year denied us bus service.

The members have failed to even acknowledge that we might need it. Howard Mandell called our situation 'hopeless."

Still, Dedham Street — a two-lane road with a 30 MPH speed limit, and not even enough vehicular traffic to meet the state's minimum standards for a light — has been deemed unsafe by the School Committee.

So the City of Newton installed a light as it promised it would, and there is still dissatisfaction.

I understand that a crossing guard was being trained to patrol the intersection in question, but that this solution, too, was defeated. Nothing less than a school bus would do.

Given the current energy crisis, and the fact that school buses get perhaps 5-6 miles to a gallon of gas, a school bus is not a luxury with which to be trifled.

Oak Hill parents are not without alternatives. They might graciously accept the crossing guard (there is one on Route 9 at Langley Road) or they might consider car pooling (as we do on Louise Road).

It is no secret that school budgets are being cut, and that education is being watered down. Two more Newton elementary schools risk closing. With these trends, the priority should be to direct funds towards the best possible education for our children - not for the best ride.

I find it interesting and ironic that several Newton civil servants have inferred that the children on Louise Road are "prima donnas" because they are driven to school by their parents. Yet the School Committee UNANIMOUSLY voted a bus for Oak

The School Committee should UNANIMOUSLY be ashamed of themselves.

Stephanie Greenbaum, Chestnut Hill

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### Bottle law-

should have, and because enforcement has been both "selective" and "arbitrary," "selective at worse and arbitrary at best."

White said that of 49 arrests on the open-bottle law, 48 were of people under age 22, and he considered that figure to show harassment of young people.

Four police officers assigned to the AV Squad were paid almost \$12,000 in overtime, mainly due to court time, during the five-month period January-May. The AV Squad was officially in action from March 15 to May 23, according to Police Chief William Quinn. The Police Department is opposed to the repeal of the

Pearson

my age to the ministry.'

is going down for the third

son recalls. "He led five men of

"He was also shrewd," Pear-

Dyas used to "haunt the se-

cond hand stores and pawnshops

for musical instruments and

loan them to young people with

the stipulation that they play in

the Grace Baptist Military

Band. We made horrible sounds

I'm very sure, but by keeping

children in the band he got them

Pearson attended Andover

Anne-Francis Usher, Theresa L.

Also, Mark O'Brien, Bobby

Donahue Scholarship Award; Clennie

Gillian, W. Eugene Ferguson Memorial Award; Karen White,

ranklin School PTA Scholarship;

Nancy Wine, Haskell C. Freeman

Scholarship Fund; Danielle Cloonan

Esther H. Gay Trust Scholarship;

James Antonellis, Erskine H. Gay

Trust Scholarship; Brenda Sabbag,

Mary G. Gianferante Award for

Citizenship; and Carol Lenson,

House awards were awarded to:

(Adams House) Pamela Kenney,

Richard Meek, and Nadine Snyder;

and Deborah Selig; (Barry House)

Brian Douville, Jean Gordon, Lisa

Gradone, Deborah Hayden, Barbara

Kerr, Kevin Lane, Julie Mills, Dallas

Morgan, Carol McCarthy and Faul

Ventura; (Beals House) Jill Allen and

Stephen Wasson; (Palmer House)

Bruce Brinkerhoff, Ellen Gemma,

Robyn Mosher and Howard Saffron;

(Riley House) Elizabeth Rubin and

(Bacon House) Margaret Pearson

Honeywell Company Award.

Newton where he graduated

interested in the church.'

with honors in 1938.

North

Cram Award.

The matter came to the Board of Aldermen Monday night only as a routine referral to the Legislation & Rules Committee from the Public Safety Committee, which had approved the repeal by a 4-3 vote on May 29.

Ald. Robert Stiller, a member of the Public Safety Committee, asked that the committee be polled on the floor so that he might vote. He had not been able to attend the May 29 meeting.

His vote made the committee vote 4-4, technically a denial of repeal. Ald. Terry Morris pointed out that repeal would not be referred to another committee and the matter should be dealt

McDonnell asked rhetorically

Before he returned there in

1954, Dr. Pearson served as

pastor to churches in Southville,

Amherst, Lexington and

One Lexington parishoner

recalls that Dr. Pearson's

preaching led the church to hold

two services on Sunday instead

of one and to open two additional

rooms where the sermons could

dynamic and so moving that a

group got together and had them

published," said Victor Lut-

Lutnicki was a member of a

Bible study group which Dr.

"His sermons were so

Swanzey, N.H.

be "piped in."

whether the problems with the number and type of arrests might have come from "the ease with which the law can be violated." Carried to extremes, he said, a neighbor taking an open bottle to the person next door to help out at a party might be subject to arrest.

Several aldermen called McDonnell's move to delete possession as a violation the same as repeal.

"Ald. Susan Schur said, "Either you have a law or you don't. If you have it, it has to be enforceable."

When police come upon young people drinking on public property, she said, they simply move away from the bottle or throw the bottle away. If

Pearson led which according to

Lutnicki "dramatically changed

the lives of everyone in the

Lutnicki said the group was

originally "at best just church-

goers." But the careful line-by-

line study of the Bible led them

to explore "just exactly what it

"Dr. Pearson has a keen

mind," Lutnicki said, "and a

wonderful capacity for organiz-

ing ideas and presenting them in

a marvelously persuasive man-

One member of the Bible

study group left his job to

become a student at Andover

is to lead the Christian life."

group."

ner."

possession of the open bottle were no longer an offense the law would be

meaningless, she said. McDonnell's proposed amendment was defeated on a 3-18 vote, and a motion to send the measure back to the

Public Safety Committee lost 7-14. In favor of keeping the law' possibly with a later amendment, were Ald. Rodney Barker, Wendell Bauckman, David Cohen, Paul Coletti, Cynthia Creem, Paul Daley, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Robert Sandman, Schur, Ethel Sheehan, Robert Stiller, Domenic Taglienti, and Robert Tennant.

Opposed were Joseph DePasquale, McDonnell, White and Matthew Jefferson.

### From page 1

Newton. Others also followed Dr. Pearson there, including Lutnicki who is now chairman of the school's board of trustees.

Dr. Pearson retires this year as president and will go to live in New London, N.H. which, he says, reminds him of the lakes district of England where he and his wife have frequently gone to vacation.

The author of eight books and hundreds of articles. Dr. Pearson says he plans to spend more time writing.

Silverstein Award; Paula Buckley

### - From page 1

Scholarship; Keith Mahon, Harold

were Surajit Biswas, Margaret Larry Dore, Deborah Hayden, Elaine Fiore, Sharon Hill, Elizabeth Hurney, Cynthia Love, Anna Marzilli, Robert Mosher, Michael Thomas, Deborah

Newton North High School Music **Department Awards went to Lorraine** Dragon, William Ryan, Alison Visco and Evan Wilson.

Tabor and William Uberti.

Force 12 Awards went to Philip Averbuck, Cindy Stone and Krista

Winners of the Senior Class Awards

Burns, Mario Santi, Dorothy Chiasson and Daniel Kimball. Also honored were: Alison Visco.

Nonantum Women's Club Scholarship; Maryanne Flaherty, Phil Ochs Award; Jessica Kovar, Edith Rideout Memorial Award; Timothy Sullivan, Helen M. Ryan Scholarship; Michael DeMeo, George Shapiro Memorial Fund Scholarship; and Allison Burroughs, Jim Shea Memorial Fund

Scholarship. Also: Timothy Petter, Ellen Silk

and Stephen Zito, Reginald E. Smith Memorial Award; Patricia Gill, Social Science Club; Alan Handel, Leslie Solomon Award; Cathleen Calk, Tenneco Chemical Scholarship; Jean Gordon, Dr. Richard E. Thompson Award; Richard Weitz, Katherine E. Torrant Award; Jill Allan, Weeks

Junior High PTA; Bruce Brinkerhoff, and Leigh Roche, West Newton Women's Club Scholarship; Michael Thomas, Newton YMCA Scholarship; and Maureen McCallion, Frank Zervas Memorial Award.

- From page 1

### South-

Newlon, Women's Club of Newton Highlands; and Judy Koffman, Frank Zervas Memorial Fund Award.

Alice M. Warren Scholarships were awarded to Carole Berdy, Jane Feigenson and Jenny Hein. Anonymous scholarships were awarded to Howard Caplan, Rebecca Chasan, Christine Cocca, Katherine Dunne, Joseph Massimo, Anne McKinnon, Neil McManus and Ruth Silverstein.

Winners of the Clinton Scovell Trust

Caroline Costello. Also honored were: Lorraine Dragon, Sidney L. Kaye Foundation Scholarship; Maura Ridge, Langley Breakfast Club Scholarship; David Briskin, Henry Lasker Memorial Music Award; Nathaniel Briggs, Lions Club Scholarship; Bryan Cadel, David Goren and Carol McCarthy, Newton Centre Women's Club Scholarship; Patricia Gill, Newton Community Club Scholarship; Eric Hollman, Newton North High School PTSA Scholarship; Michael Cohen. Newton Realtors Association Scholar-

Rotary Club Scholarship. The Newton North High School Scholarship Foundation gave awards to: Paula Buckley, Caroline Costello, Elizabeth Cupoli, Thomas Donovan,

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F-G Rare White H White

K-L Tinted White

M-R Tinted Color

ship; and William Uberti, Newton

Fund Scholarships were: Michele Bennett, James Carroll, Denise DiCicco, Melanie Diette, Paul Diette, Sharon Esformes, Sara Goldberg, Judy Koffman, Meryl Minden, Michael O'Shaughnessy, Pamela Prescod, Leslie Rose, Michelle Shapiro and Lisa Tolley.

Faculty awards were presented to: (Cutler House) Elizabeth Hallgring, Linda Irvine, Steven Kosowsky, Audrey Lezberg, Valerie Schwam, and Penny Shockett; (Goodwin

House) Caryn Broitman, David Chee, Linda Driscoll, Esther Ehrlich, Steven Epstein, Jenny Hein, Andrea Hurley, Douglas Jackson, Joseph Massimo and Veronica Sebok; (Wheeler House) Nathan Berkovits, Howard Caplan, Christopher Freeman, Mark Kase, Anne Malamud, Ruth Rudnick, Harry Samkange, Janet Sherman, Philip Shiman and Carolyn Singleton.

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## Meetings

Thursday, June 7 Board of Aldermen. Public hearing on mayor's proposed use of revenue sharing funds; action on supplemental budget. City Hall, 7 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. Starting action on budget. City Hall, 7:45

Conservation Commission, Citr Hall, Memorial Auditorium, 8

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 11 School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m. Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12 Board of Aldermen. Budget. City Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13
Public Facilities Committee, **Finance Committee to complete** budget reviews. City Hall, second floor, 5:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. Budget. City Hall, 7 p.m.
School Committee. Public hearing on school closings. Newton North High School, 7:45

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 14 Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.



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Village Day in Newton Highlands. (Graphic photo by Sarah Clarkson

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Thursday, June 7, 1979

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## **Land Use** holds flower school petition

After working but a number of conditions to site plan approval, the Land Use Committee Tuesday night withheld action on the Rittners School of floral design until the school produces income and expense figures on its operation.

Ald. Susan Schur commented, "The economic area is questionable for us to get into."

The Rittners School wants to locate in a large house at 301 Waverley Ave. on almost four acres of land in a residential area. Now in Boston, the school recently obtained nonprofit educational status from

Ald. Robert Gaynor asked that the school's occupancy of part of the building, which will be owned and used also as a residence by the Rittner family, be permitted contingent on its obtaining nonprofit, tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Ser-

Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce warned the committee that it should not require the federal tax-exempt status, since the school complies with the appropriate state laws for zoning purposes.

Gaynor then moved that the number of students allowed be reduced by half, from 60 to 30 day students and from 40 to 20 night students.

Peirce again cautioned the committee it was overstepping its bounds because "the number of students is fundamental to the organization of a school" and only "incidental functions of the school may be regulated.

Howard Levine, attorney for the Rittners, said the school needs the number of students stated in the petition.

Gaynor said he would have to be shown through financial records and projections that the school could not operate with half the present number of students.

Among the conditions agreed to by the committee to protect neighbors from the impact of a school were a limit of 16 outdoor parking spaces near the building, termination of evening classes at 9 p.m., no on-street parking on nearby streets, no additional blacktopping on the property, and no students living on the premises.



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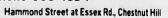
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### Police Report

## **Burglars** hit Lee Loumos

Inc., a television retail store located at 78 Winchester St., sometime over the weekend, stealing some 39 items of expensive store merchandise and then climbing through a false ceiling into an office next door and ransack-

Breaking a window high on the north side of the building, the intruders climbed on the roof of a pickup truck parked next to the wall and entered the store through the window, police said. Blood was found on the windowsill.

Among the items stolen from Loumos's were Mine new television sets; two video recorders and a video camera; 20 assorted portable radios; and three complete stereo systems. Police have not received a complete list or an estimate of the value of all the stolen goods.

Then, according to police, the intruders removed the panels from a false ceiling in the hallway and Climbed over the wall into the office of Creative Systems. The office was ransacked and an IBM Selectric II typewriter and \$158 in petty cash was

The rear door of the building was smashed and police speculate that is how the burglars removed the stolen property.

The caretaker at St. Mary's Cemetery, 240 Grove St., reported to police that sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, vandals tipped over some 20 gravestones in the cemetery, breaking some of the older stones in half.

Extensive damage occurred at a home on Dartmouth Street sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning as a result of vandals.

The owner of the house reported to police that intruders spilled paint on the second floor of his home, broke two windows in a second floor bedroom, broke three more windows elsewhere in the house, cut four first floor wall outlets and cut the telephone cable in the rear patio. Ac-

entrance into the home by forcing open a rear sliding door.

Bill dispute A dispute of over payment of a bill and alleged disorderly conduct brought seven Newton police officers to the South Pacific Restaurant, 1152 Beacon St., at closing time Saturday

Officer George MacNair Jr., working a detail at the Newton four corners restaurant, summoned his fellow officers when four persons, allegedly acting intoxicated, began creating a disturbance and refused to pay their bill, police reports said.

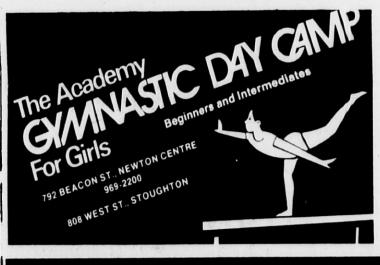
. Asked several times to leave, the four customers refused, according to police, and were subsequently placed under arrest for disorderly conduct. Arrested were: John P. Marlin Jr., 40, of 99 Penn Ave., Newton; John E. Kalinowski, 41, of 31 Central St., Dedham; Marilyn C. McAllister, 48, of 148 Jarvis Cir., Needham; and Carol A. Kalinowski, 41, of 31 Central St., Dedham. The custodian at the Bowen Elementry School, 280 Cyprus St., reported to police that sometime Thursday evening someone drove a car on the playground causing approximately \$500 worth of damage to

Dentist arraigned

A 56-year-old Auburndale dentist was arraigned in Newton District Court Friday afternoon on charges of refusing to produce his drivers license on request of an officer and rude and disorderly conduct.

Joseph F. Beck, of 33 Huntington Rd., was arrested Friday afternoon in front of the Auburndale Post Office on Commonwealth Avenue after he allegedly refused several request by Officer Donald McArdle to produce his license for issuance of a traffic

Beck was released on personal recognizance and Judge Monte G. Basbas set June 25 as the date for further arraignment and trial.



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The class is among offerings for mind, body and relaxation described in a new 24-page summer program brochure from the "Y".

Registration for the summer sessions, which start the week of July 9, is open now to both YMCA and non-YMCA members.

Among other courses included in the summer curriculum are Hidden Dimensions in Art, which draws on your life experiences to help you express yourself in art form; yoga stained glass; modern dance with jazz; and recreational ballet.

For men and women who wish to improve their physical fitness, the "Y" is offering a basic body conditioning class, advanced exercise groups, and oriental fighting arts instruction. The latter features physical conditioning through the techniqués of judo, juijitsu, karate and Chinese hand and leg movements.

Several aquatic classes also are scheduled. In addition to lessons for adults and youth, the public is invited to enroll in the scuba diving and adult swimnastics sessions. Swimnastics is an aquatic exercise program good for aching muscles, and benefits both swimmers and non-swimmers.

The summer brochure also outlines times and levels of skills for dozens of tennis lessons taught on the "Y's" outdoor courts. Instruction is available for classes or on a semiprivate or private basis.

Also contained in the program are schedules for use of the swimming pool and gymnasium, as well as information on the three summer camps operated by the YMCA.

Additional details and a copy of the brochure may be obtained at the "Y," 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

## Library plans for June

During June, photographs, xerographics, wood sculpture, enamelware, paintings, and jewelry will be exhibited at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner and at four different branches of the Newton Free Library. There also will be more than one hundred programs for children, and programs for adults.

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian will review books, Thursday, June 7 at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library.

Supervisor of children's services, Beryl B. Beatley, will discuss "How To Choose Books for Your Pre-Schooler" and "How The Newton Free Library Can Help" at a program for adults on Thursday, June 14 at 10:30 a.n. at Newtonville.

The Board of Library Trustees will meet at Waban Branch, Thursday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Paul Wiggin, director of "Music Serving the Elderly", will present a concert at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Friday, June 15 at 10 a.m. Transportation is provided from the city apartments for the elderly.

The Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual show is featured the Main Library through the end of the

'Xero-Graphics," an unusual exhibit by Newton Free Library artist Janelle Delicata and Mary Madzar is on view in the glass cases at the Main Library. There will be a reception for the artists, Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Nonantum is exhibiting oil paintings by the Nonantum Artists' Guild which is sponsored by the Nonantum Multi-Service Center. They will hold a reception at Nonantum Branch Library, Monday, June 11 at 7 p.m.

Paintings, wood sculpture, enamelware and silver jewelry will be on view at West Newton Branch where members of the Newton Art Association are exhibiting their work.

At Newton Highlands branch, visitors can see painting and photography by Newton Highlands ar-

Robert Tomosko will exhibit colored photographs of his trip through Asia at Auburndale Branch. Main Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9

p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., CIRCULAR Sunday through June 18 after which 7 the Library goes on a summer schedule. This means the Main Library will be closed Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. Branch hours Be sure to check hours of opening.

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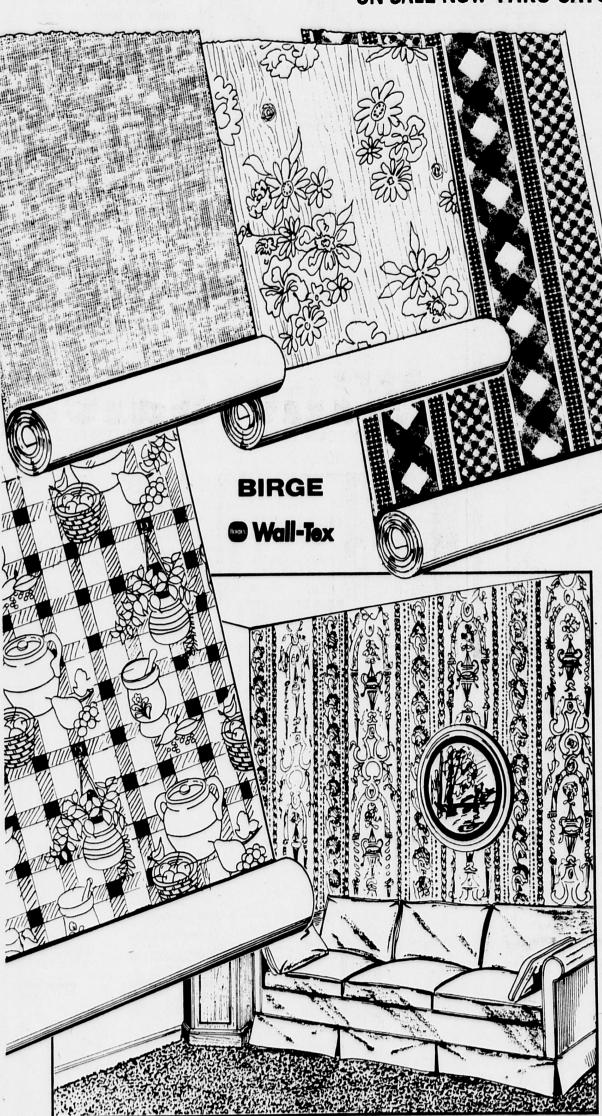
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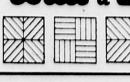
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## Davis PTA apologizes for tactics in debates

NEWTON - An apology and some welcomed support were two Monday night sidelights as the School Committee continued its debate on the closing of two of six North Side elementary schools.

The apology came from members of the Davis School Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) who said they were sorry for a report which they presented at last week's meeting.

The report suggested it would be 8 better to close the Franklin School, rather than the Davis or Burr Schools, based on economic and educational considerations.

The latest consolidation report of

feasible to close either the Burr, Davis or Franklin Schools in the western part of the North Side of the city and to close either the Carr, Horace Mann or Lincoln-Eliot School in the eastern section due to declining

At last week's meeting, while other

representatives took to defending their schools, the Davis speakers called for the closing of Franklin as the most feasible move for the school

Monday night, Paul Cronin of 354 Waltham St., West Newton, speaking "sincerely regrets if we offended anyone" with the report.

Marilyn Sicurella, outgoing president of the Davis PTA went a step farther in her letter to the committee.

The Warwick Rd. resident said her PTA "worked very hard over a weekend compiling data for their presentation before the committee.

'Perhaps because of the pressures of time and emotion, the presentation was offensive and, in some cases, inaccurate. I feel that the committees involved are sincerely concerned over the ramifications of the Davis School closing. Unfortunately, the best and

the worst sides of the issues were exposed."

Mrs. Sicurella was also one of the speakers to give the school board 8 some moral support during the meeting.

Saying she is "one who advocates school closings," the PTA president said the school board "has confronted a volatile issue with perseverance and firmness.

During the consolidation debate, Mrs. Sicurella said she would "have some confidence in their integrity and ability. That's why I voted for them (the School Committee members)."

At the same time, she said she also

their decision on the school closings. "I will not relinquish my rights to question or oppose their judgments."

Another speaker, Kay W. Byram of 27 Bencliffe Circle, Auburndale, speaking for the Burr community. issued support for the need to close schools.

"Consolidation is an educationally sound necessity for Newton if halffilled schools staffed by dwindling numbers of teachers are to become thriving learning places with increased options for children.

'Consolidation is also a fiscally sound necessity in these days of spiraling costs," she said.

Mrs. Byram went on to call for the closing of a school other than Burr for the economic reasons such as greater cost savings, less dependence on busing and the free-access for the handicapped at the Auburndale school.

At Monday's meeting, held at Newton North High and attracting about 150 people, half of the crowd of last week's meeting, there were still the placards boosting the various

neighborhood schools. There was also one lapel message apparently meant to boost the spirits of the School Committee members.

It read: "Have you hugged your School Committee member today?

## Relocation of special ed students a problem

NEWTON — How do the city's special education students fit into the consolidation plans?

That's one question still being pondered by the School Committee which has given itself two weeks before a vote on the closing of two of six North Side elementary schools.

Discussion on special education students continued Monday evening at the North High School meeting, less than a week after the committee had voted to spend more than \$29,000 to move two special ed classrooms from the Countryside School into the Zervas School (formerly Beethoven) in

But, given the continued enrollment decline in the city's schools, the move to Zervas could be a short-lived

A declining student population,

which has dropped the school system's enrollment from a high of

Zervas was chosen as the receiver school because of its available space and last week the school board approved \$28,245 to renovate Zervas classrooms for special education and another \$1,000 to restore the classrooms at Countryside.

This week, committee members wondered if the Zervas move was the right decision.

The consolidation study which the school board is debating says it may be possible to close an elementary school in the central portion of the city f the enrollment continues to decline.

Zervas could be affected by the closing of central schools in the near future, causing another move for special education youngsters and pro-

Jack Hoover, (right), outgoing president of the Newton YMCA, hands the gavel over to Walter F. Tennant (left) of West Newton at the Y's 102nd an-

nual meeting. Also elected officers were Adelbert Gascon of Auburndale,

School Supt. Aaron Fink said the decision to move the special education youngsters to Zervas 8 was based on finding the "best possible accommodations for these children."

He 6 also said the Countryside program needed two adjacent rooms because of the team-teaching techniques of the special ed teachers.

Administrators did not look at moving the special education classes into North Side schools which have excess space because six of those schools (Carr, Horace Mann, Lincoln-Eliot, Davis, Franklin and Burr) were being considered for two consolidations.

During discussions Monday, committee members learned that one of two special education classes at Burr is being moved out of the Auburndale school this8 year and, at this time, there is no replacement class.

But Fink said that Burr could not accommodate the two Countryside special education classes and still be a receiver school should either Davis or Franklin close.

It is a dual problem of finding the appropriate space for the special education programs and trying 8 not to move those special students from school-to-school in succeesive years.

"Perhaps we should think of ensuring that special education classes are not moved to schools which will be closed or will be receiver schools later," said committee member Katherine Jones (Ward 2).

Alvin Mandell (ward 8) said he voted against the \$29,000 for the Countryside-Zervas move because 'the special education kids are the last to be considered."

Parents of special needs children had complained last year after their

children, moved into a new program FEEL GREAT at the Hamilton School, were moved out because of the closing of Hamilton, also due to declining enroll-

Although Ann Berwick (Ward 6) and other school board members seemed to waiver on the Countryside-Zervas move, Fink and Sandra Fleishman (Ward 7) continued strong support for the move.

The move to Zervas, Mrs. Fleishamn said, would upgrade the program, "upgrading which would be done wherever the program was." Consolidation, she said, is "not perfect" and was bound to affect the children through some moves.

Fink added a note that the administration did not know "what's coming for the future" with school consolidations.

But he predicted that the closing which affects Zervas would probably not happen for five or more years at which time the students being moved from Countryside this year would probably not be in the program.



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## Policeman's suit claims psychological disability

of the Graphic staff

Whether or not psychological impairments caused by stressful work experiences can qualify a policeman for injury leave with pay is the basis for a suit brought by a nine-year veteran of the Newton Police Department against Chief William F. Quinn and the City of Newton.

Officer James L. Guaragna, 34, contends in his suit that on March 26 of this year he became unable to perform his duties as a police officer because of "anxiety neuroses causually related to a series of specific stressful work-related incidents."

Last Friday, the officer won a temporary injunction in Middlesex five "battles" while making arrests condition saying he was unfit for duty. Superior Court forcing the city to pay his salary and medical expenses until a ruling has been made on the case.

The suit itself would force the city to Guaragna explained in a phone inter-

a job-related injury leave until such time that he either resigns from the department, retires or returns to du-

Guaragna filed for accidental disability retirement on April 2, 1979. If granted retirement on those grounds, the officer would receive a pension equal to 72 percent of his current salary.
"Couldn't walk"

Guaragna claims that in the past several years, certain job-related incidents have led him to feel 'paranoid" and "phobic" about wearing his uniform and performing his official duties. The incidents, according to Guaragnd, included four or and one incident where someone allegedly tried to run him over.

'When it started getting real bad,"

view earlier this week, "I went to roll call and out on the street and I couldn't walk up the street without leaning on a pole or something for security.'

Guaragna contends that he didn't realize his stress on the job was the cause of his "jittery" behavior. It was only after he began seeing a psychiatrist last December that the cause of his phobias became apparent

Unfit for duty

On March 26, Guaragna's doctor, Herbert Clinc, former chief of staff of the psychiatric department at Massachusetts General Hospital, sent a letter to Newton City Physician John LaRossa detailing the officer's

At that time, according to Guaragna's attorney Michael Doherty, Cline asked if LaRossa would like a second opinion. Both Doherty and

ever requested or given. Both LaRossa and Chief Quinn were unavailable for comment.
Not job-related

When Guaragna's salary status began coming into question, it was unknown whether he would be on pay with leave for an injury when his vacation and sick leave ran out, on his attorney's advise, Guaragna sent his medical bills to Chief Quinn and received a letter in return from the chief which declared these injuries were not job related.

It was soon after that that Guaragna and his attorney filed suit against the city to enable Guaragna to be placed on leave with pay status for a job-related injury. On June 8, Guaragna's sick leave and vacation days will run out.

Next step Middlesex Superior Court Judge John T. Ronan has ordered both parties to present their pleadings within 30-days of the issuance of the injunction. According to Guaragna's attorney, the next step will probably be a discovery motion at which time the City of Newton will most likely request their own psychiatric examination of the officer.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said his department is currently researching the case and declined comment on the case at this time.

Guaragna's attorney said, as far as he knows this is the first time a case like this "has come so far in the Just what ou need to keep up your yard and keep costs down!

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The first alderman to be called now is always Ald. Rodney Barker. "There's no reason why Rodney should have to stick his head out first every time." Sandman said.

Under his proposal, the next vote roll call would start with Wendell

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It has been true that the first person to be called has sometimes complained of always having to vote first, and the proposal may get the approval of those low in the alphabet.

On the other hand, it sometimes seems that the T and W people like having their votes at the end, where they can see how the tide is running

and sometimes have the opportunity to swing a close vote.

Traditionally, the rules of the Board of Aldermen have given the president of the Board the last word. His name is called last.

Sandman would not change that

The matter has been referred to the Legislation & Rules Committee.

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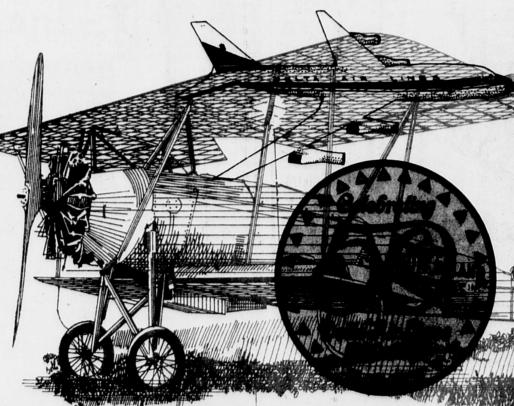
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dean of the school since

ted to the International Relations Graduate Newton, a professor in Program at Sussex Boston University University in Brighton, School of Social Work England. Randy since 1958 and associate graduated magna cum laude from the Universi- 1977, has been awarded ty of Massachusetts, the Metcalf award and Amherst in 1978 and the \$1,000 Prize for exspent the past year cellence in teaching. . under special contract .. Karen F. Clift of to the United Nations, Newton Centre has been

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.Jane M. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of 15 Lawrence Rd. has been named to the dean's list at Greeen Mountain College.



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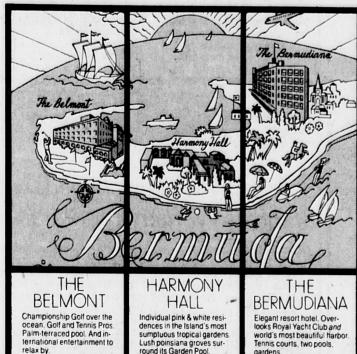
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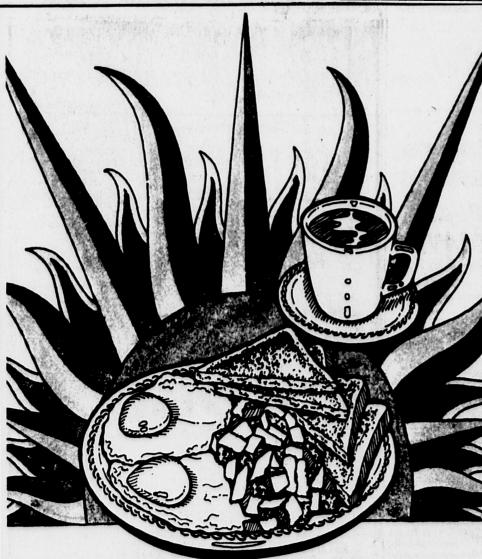
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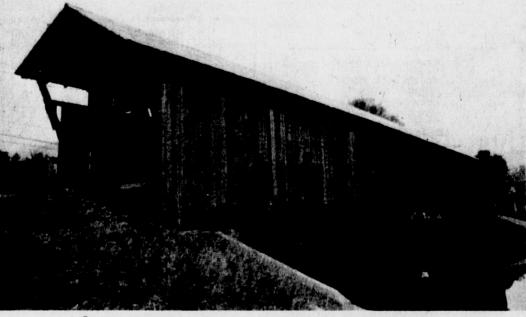
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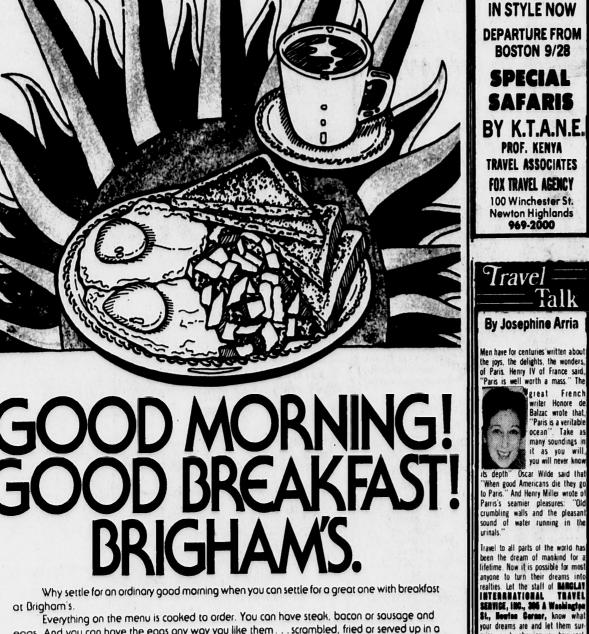
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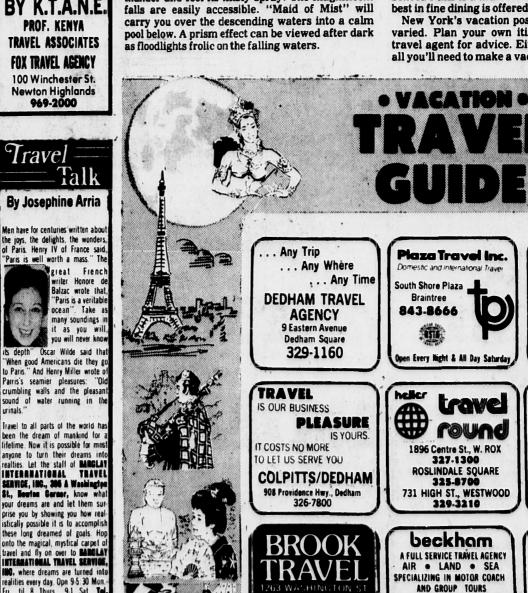
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## Nancy Ruputz is married at Martha-Mary Chapel

Nancy Ruputz, of Waltham on May 12.
daughter of Mr. and
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruputz of Mrs. Philip F. Doherty Newton, was married to of Massapequa Park, Michael Joseph Doherty N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doherty

Alyse Pamela ried to Steven Nathan-

Goldberg, daughter of Alan Cores of Brookline

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard on April 7. He is the son

Goldberg of Newton of Mr. Sidney Cores and

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cores

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stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Graphic policy on

Lower Falls, was mar-

Alyse Goldberg marries

**Steven Cores of Brookline** 

the late Mrs. Cores.

performed the morning ceremony in the Martha-Mary Chapel, Wayside Inn, Sudbury, and a reception was held at Hillcrest in Waltham.

The bride's sister, Caren Santucci of Newton, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids vere Martha Jarnis, Marcie Saganov and the groom's sister, Joan K. Doherty of Newton, and Abbie Blazar of Waterown. newton ruputz 2

Philip F. Doherty, Jr., of Massapequa Park, was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Ciccone, Jr., of West Islip, N.Y., the groom's nephew; Gary Kaczala of Boston, Brian Persan of Montaug, N.Y., and Byron Reich of Melville, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and Mt. Ida Junior College. Her husband attended Suffolk University and owns real estate in Waltham. After a trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Waltham.

Rabbi Philip Kieval

performed the

ceremony at Temple

Reyim, West Newton,

where a reception was

held. Robin Goldberg of

Brookline was maid of

honor for her sister and

bridesmaids were

Michelle Cores of

Brookline, the groom's

sister; Abbey Cohen and

Robin Robinson of Newton; and Amy Shaw

D Arthur Cores of Brookline was best

Ushers were Arnold

Framingham, and

Jeffrey Simmons of

studied at Boston

and newbury Jr. Col-

lege and is presently

band, a Northeastern

graduate, is a depart-

ment manager at

Long Island. After a

will live in Glen

trip to Acapulco, Mex-

working for a real estate firm. Her hus-

Harris, Joel Harris and

Michael Harris of

University

University

Gimbel's in

ico, the couple

Oakes, New York.

of Whitman.



Program Book Chairwomen of the recent Gift of Life Ball to benefit the Kidney Foundation Mrs. Paul Brahms (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Loew (right), both of Newton, are among the guests at the gala commemorating the 25th anniversary of kidney transplant therapy.

## Chub Notes-

Alofa Malia Club

The Alofa Malia Club will meet on Sunday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at the Marist Convent in Waltham. Mrs. Edward Doherty of Brighton will tell about her recent pilgrimage to the Ho-

Rummage Sale Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah will hold its annual rummage sale on Sunday, June 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and on Monday, June 11, 9:30-2, at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Ln. Christmas items will be on sale with a wide variety of clothing and household articles. Free parking,

monthly fish fry Saturday, June 9,

The menu consists of fresh fish, cole

slaw, potato salad and cornbread. Beverages, coffee and tonic, may be

purchased. Cost is adults \$2.75; children 12 and under, \$1.75.

The proceeds will go toward Men's

Day in October when all money raised

will go to reduce the renovation in-

The dinner, cooked by the men of

the church, has become a favorite

Saturday lunch or stop for many in

the community. William Turner, president of the Men of Myrtle and

Pastor R.L. Littlejohn, welcomes all. No reservations are needed. There is

For further information, call the

Myrtle Baptist Church is located at

meet Dean Bannister

Maudyea M. Campbell of Newton,

president, conducted the annual

meeting of the Boston University Col-

lege of Liberal Arts Alumni Associa-

tion on Tuesday, May 22, at the

George Sherman Union on the cam-

After the business meeting, Mrs.

Campbell introduced Dean Geoffrey

Bannister, whose appointment as permanent dean of the College of Liberal

Arts has recently been announced by the Boston University board of

trustees. Dean Bannister discussed

also take-out service.

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BBW Fashion Show Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith

Women will sponsor a Spontaneous Fashion Show on Wednesday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Club in Newton Highlands. Members and guests will model.

## Beth El Hebrew School graduation exercises Sun.

On Monday, June 11, at 7:45 p.m., the Beth El Community Hebrew School will preside.

Also participating in the program

in the sanctuary.

Martin Rabinovitz, bursarregistrar at Hebrew College will deliver the commencement address. Valedictory addresses will be delivered by Julie Wilgoren in Hebrew and Phyllis Burd in English. Class gift will be presented by

Glenn Rosengard and accepted by Donna Gefter of grade 5.

Greetings will be extended by Rabbi Abraham Keelyk. Anthems will be led by the Rev. Abraham Shonfeld, cantor of the congregation. Nathan

Also participating in the program will be Murray Block, school vice president; Albert Samick, congregation president; Murray Kesselman, chairman of the board of education; Esther Hartstone, president of the sisterhood; Hy Grushka, president of the brotherhood.

Mrs. Abraham Shonfeld, head teacher, will present the graduates. Receiving diplomas: Pamela Alberts, Phyllis Burd, Susan Herzberg, Natalie Kadis, Julie Kingston, Deborah Knight, Glenn Rosengard, Steven Weiner, and Julie Wilgoren.

## New educational group PACE will hold open meeting June 14

organization PACE, Parents' Association for Challenging Education, invites all interested Newton residents to its general program meeting on June 14 at 8 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High School library. Norman Hyatt, guidance counselor and psychologist, and David Acker-man, a member of the - school administra tion and a Newton parent, will be part of a panel discussing the social and emotional development of gifted children.

PACE aims to improve the quality of children's educational programs and to increase public awareness of

The newly-formed educational the need for educational opportunities parent support groups and circulate a news letter to provide information about available resources and programs for creative children.

Officers of the new organization are president, Judith Obermayer of West Newton; vice president, Naomi Schmidt of Newtonville; treasurers, Miriam Sachs and Suzanne Levine of West Newton; and Connie Dodes of Newton Centre, secretary.

Membership in PACE is open to all Newton residents. For further information call Naomi Schmidt at 527-2610 or Judith Obermayer at 244-2398.

### Sarah Caldwell given medal at Brandeis Women's conference

Sarah Caldwell received the 1979 Abram L. Sachar Silver Medallion at the annual national conference of Brandeis University National Women's Committee (NWC) on Tuesday, June 5. The award was made during the open ing banquet at Usdan Center on the Brandeis campus.

Ms. Caldwell, known as one of the most adventurous producers of opera today, was honored for her contribution to education, particularly in the field of art. She is a former professor at Boston University.

The Sacher Medallion, a tribute to the first president of Brandeis who is now its chancellor, is presented each

year to a woman in education. outstanding

The National Women's Committee, founded in 1948 when Brandeis opened, contributes substantial support to the Brandeis libraries and is the largest "friend of a library" in the world. Members of chapters across the country sponsor hundreds of fund raising events for library materials.

Ellie Shuman of Newton is chairman of the week-long program which will feature election of national officers, academic seminars, project workshops and addresses by alumni, university officials and faculty

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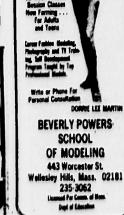
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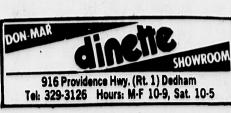
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Four Br

NEw York (UPI) Seldom has Broadw seemed so much like

revolving door. Four recent Broa way shows played combined total of sev performances, at a jo loss of some \$2 million

"Break a Leg" ope ed April 29: o performance. The Goodbye P ple" opened April :

one performance. "Bosoms & Negle opened May 3: fe performances. "The Utter Glory Morrissey Hall" oper

performance. The first three w straight plays, dropp \$400,000 or more apie "Morrissey Hall," musical about English girls's sch obviously inspired by Ronald Searle's

Trinian's, lost twice much. "Morrissey Hall," the Mark Hellin Theater, had four thi going for it: Cele Holm as the he mistress, sopra



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## Four Broadway shows big losers at box office

NEw York (UPI) — Marilyn Caskey and Seldom has Broadway Becky McSpadden, and seemed so much like a a chubby chorus girl revolving door.

Four recent Broadway shows played a combined total of seven performances, at a joint loss of some \$2 million. "Break a Leg" open-

ed April 29: one performance. 'The Goodbye Peo-

ple" opened April 30: one performance. "Bosoms & Neglect" opened May 3: four

performances. "The Utter Glory of Morrissey Hall" opened May 13: one performance.

The first three were straight plays, dropping \$400,000 or more apiece. "Morrissey Hall," a musical about an English girls's school obviously inspired (?) by Ronald Searle's St. Trinian's, lost twice as

"Morrissey Hall," at the Mark Hellinger Theater, had four things Holm as the headmistress, sopranos

named Bonnie Hellman. For the rest, it was written in gelatine.

Its wit was exemplified by dressing up the musical director (male) in a wig and women's clothes, and loosing balloons and paper airplanes from the orchestra pit.

The plot had something to do with allout war between the Fifth and Sixth forms, complete with planes and tanks, with some love interest and an offstage porno film thrown

For all intents and purposes, there was no book, no lyrics, and the music was mostly a melange of memories of Eric Coates, Sandy Wilson, Frederick Loewe et al.

The show originated three years ago in Santa Maria, Calif. Co-author Nagle Jackson was so going for it: Celeste attached to it that he took it along with him to the McCarter Theater in

Princeton, N.J., when he was appointed the McCarter's artistic director. Three producers and two associate producers raised the cash for Broadway.

My sympathies were all with Haverfield, a Sixth Former, whose favorite expression was, "I could puke!" ----

"Getting Out," Marsha Norman's astonishing first play about a woman on parole adjusting to life outside, opened at the Off Broadway Theater de Lys May 15. It should top the list of shows to see for anyone interested in naturalistic plays and acting.

On a second viewing - it was premiered at the Actors Theater of Louisville and played later at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and New York's Phoenix Theater -"Getting Out" seems less well constructed

but richer in texture. The young Arly (Pamela Reed) is an uneducated hell-raiser, almost rapes her - are a rebellious young weak characters, a fault in the writing. hooker and petty thief But women will idenwho has a child by her

tify with this facet of pimp, kills a gas station "Getting Out" and men attendant in the course often too prone to of a robbery, and winds up in an Alabama believe their women prison. She spends most can't live without them - should be forced to of her time in solitary ("segregation"), gets see it. The performances by religion from a visiting Ms. Kingsley and Ms. minister, cracks up and

Reed are shattering. tries to stab the evil Ms. Kingsley is a gaunt within her with a fork. and gangly Arlene, con-When she recovers, stantly chewing gum, she becomes a model giving only a hint of her prisoner and in her new former attractiveness, character - Arlene (Susan Kingsley) - is gradually realizing her own potential strength paroled after eight after breaking down in years and returns home to Louisville. She is torn the arms of a neighbor. Ms. Reed as the young between resuming a life Arly is hyperactive and of prostitution and thus defensive until the selfable to take care of her examination forced by son, and going straight segregation proves without her child, more than she can washing dishes but handle. conscience-free and free

of the fear of prison.

faces is how to establish

her independence, how

to avoid being

manipulated by men.

This is made easier by

the fact that both the

men in her life - her

former pimp and the

prison guard who

"Getting Out" tends to preachiness; Arlene's One problem she religious conversion is hard to swallow; her child quickly disappears from her thoughts; the convention of having Arly and Arlene on stage at the same time, with attention switching from one to the other,

befriends her and reduces tension and sometimes makes it difficult to believe they are the same person.

But Ms. Norman's play - partly based on her work in a state mental hospital - is a rich, sensitive piece of writing, and well served by Jon Jory's direction, though the pacing went awry at times on opening night.

A new Lanford Wilson play always holds promise, and his latest comedy, "Talley's Folly," is one of his best. It opened May 3 at the Circle Repertory and runs through June 3.

"Talley's Folly" is part of a play cycle which began with "5th of July," and concerns the courting of Sally Tailey by Matt Friedman in 1944, 33 years before "5th of July." Matt, a Jewish ac-

countant with a quick wit and a sublimated horror of his anti-Semite childhood in Europe which leaves him unwilling to bring more children into the world, visits the Talley property in Missouri to ask Sally to marry him. After

with a shotgun, they met in a disused boathouse where Sally hides her gin and tries to persuade him she's not interested in marriage.

It turns out she is ashamed to marry because she cannot bear children, as a result of a bout of tuberculosis which infected her Fallopian tubes. (Yes, it can happen.)

All ends happily and in "5th of July" Matt is dead and Aunt Sally still is cherishing his ashes. 'Talley's Folly'

doesn't sound funny, but it sparkles with wit, so much so that at times Matt sounds like a wise-cracking Jew.

timing and intonation, dramatist. while Trish Hawkins, a popular Circle Rep regular, is despairing the frontier-type trial of and appealing as the two peel away each other's secrets.

Marshall W. Mason is Wilson's favorite direc- of murder. tor, and it is easy to see why, as he moves his contrived and the two actors around the chronology of events is

putting Matt on iceskates in July and having him plunge a leg through a rotting floorboard only to withdraw it quickly when Sally casually warns him about snakes. -

"Devour the Snow," at the Off Broadway Hudson Guild May 10-June 3, is a semidocumentary about the psychological effects of the grisly story of the Donner Pass, where pioneers resorted to cannibalism when trapped by snow in the Sierra Nevadas in the

winter of 1846-7. The incident was an parody of the bitter, important part of wise-cracking Jew. American frontier Judd Hirsch handles history and legend, and the unconventional role as such a prime subject of Matt with sure comic for an American

Abe Polsky has chosen to tell it through a slander suit, brought by one of the survivors against former companions who accused him

The play is somewhat

horror and debilitation of the survivors — some of whom had their children eaten after they starved to death is sensitive and rings true. Overtones of racism (the supposed "villain" is German) provide a message of sorts if any is needed.

One Off Broadway show you can skip is "Tunnel Fever," which opened prematurely May 10 at the American Place Theater.



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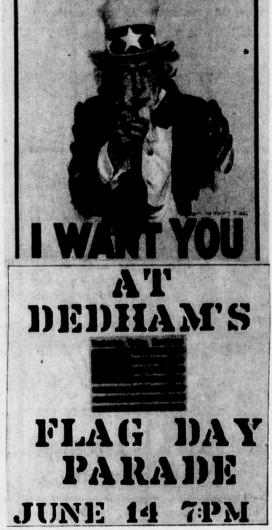
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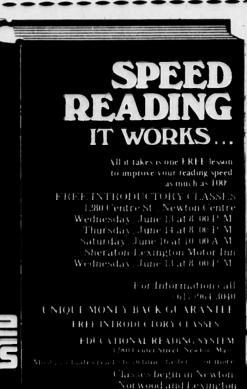
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Millions greet John Paul II

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) -It was as if the sea had grown arms, and at the crest of many waves the arms held a child.

'Bless him, holy father," implored the owner of one pair of arms holding her 6-month-old son as high as she could reach. "Oh, please give him your blessing."

In the vast sea of humanity 1 million strong which rolled and surged against the breakwater of the castlelike bastions of the Jasna Gora monastery Monday, mother after mother made the same appeal.

For this one chunky brunette the miracle happened. Pope John Paul II, his craggy Slavic face mirroring the love pouring toward him, caught her eye, leaned forward and made the sign of the cross over the child.

"Oh, thank God," the mother whispered. "Now he will have a good

It was that sort of faith that made the most massive demonstration so far on the pope's Polish tour more than just a gigantic spectacle.

There was spectacle enough. Almost as far as the eye could see there were people, people, people arms waving, screaming, many weeping, kneeling at times, some pushing enough room in the jam to

prostrate themselves on the ground. In Czestochowa, afire with papal decorations, people too old or too ill to climb the Jasna Gora hill sang hymns in their homes, from their balconies, prayed in gardens and on sidewalks.

This was the first visit ever by a reigning pope to a communist-controlled country. There were political overtones in everything he

But here, at Poland's holiest shrine

the first Polish pope was a hometown boy made good beyond a Catholic mother's wildest dreams. He was among his own, and familiarity made him sensitive to the smallest incident.

On a drive through crowd-lined streets he suddenly leaned sideways from his open car and snatched a bou-

quet held toward him. Moments later, he spotted young nuns struggling with civilian marshals to get a closer look at him. His car slowed at a word, and he leaned out to give the nuns a special blessing.



## Poles tighten security

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) - Polish authorities, anxious by the near hysteria of 1 million pilgrims greeting Pope John Paul II, beefed up security today to its highest level since the pon-

tiff's triumphant homecoming. Scores of army trucks, each holding at least a dozen militiamen, took up positions on side streets surrounding the hilltop Jasna Gora monastery, shrine of John Paul's beloved "Queen of Poland" the mysterious "Black Madonna" icon.

Security has been tight since the pope's triumphant arrival in Warsaw Saturday, but earlier had taken an extremely low profile.

The switch to high visibility began only hours after 1 million people reached a near hysterical pitch, screaming and chanting their love for "our own pope" in the most massive public assembly of

After Monday's highly emotional and frantic pace, the 59-year-old ponitff has a relatively quiet schedule today.

The pope celebrates a quiet mass for a gathering of Polish nuns in the morning and Vatican aides hope the good sisters of Poland will show more restraint than those of Rome - who practically pulled the papal cassock apart in their quest for souveniers during their first meeting with the pon-

At a conference of the Episcopate of Poland, the pontiff plans to listen to the problems of the church - including its continuing battle with the state for more churches, increased access to the mass media and the right to provide religious training for the young of this nation that is 93 percent Roman Catholic.

The highlight of the day comes toward evening when the pontiff celebrates a mass for the workers of the lower Silesia area, near the Czechoslovak border, who have been trickling into Czestochowa for several days in their colorful folk costumes.

Judging from the pope's comments over his first three days, John Paul's message seems to be that now is the time for the Slavs to play their full role in the development of the church.

In effect, the pope appears to be calling for a pan-Slavic religious revival that goes far beyond the borders of Poland. The applause that greeted his remarks Monday showed he touched a deep emotional chord.

In making it clear his concern extends to the situation of even the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union, the pope may have created an embarrassment for Communist Party authorities in Poland, who later will have some explaining to do in

Poland's official newspapers have assigned some of their top political commentators to cover the pope's visit, not to inform the Polish public, according to one diplomat, but "to spearhead a propaganda counteroffensive once the trip is over."

Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims, many of whom journeyed for days by foot, bus or horse cart, refused to leave after Monday's mass and milled around the southern Polish boom town of Czestochowa.

Most said they hoped to catch a second glimpse of the pope before he leaves for Krakow Wednesday on the fourth leg of his nine-day tour.

Czestochowa gave the pope his most rapturous reception since he arrived in the country Saturday. It was also the biggest single crowd to honor him, though a total of 2 million people turned out for all the events that occurred in Warsaw on the first day.

## Pope calls for **Christian unity**

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) - Pope John Paul II today called on Europe to unite under the banner of Christianity despite its ideological divisions but said the Vatican would not engage in political activity to achieve this goal.

"Christianity must commit itself anew to the formation of a spiritual unity in Europe," John Paul told a closed-door meeting of the Polish episcopate. "Economic and political reasons cannot do it." "Despite different traditions that exist in the ter-

ritory of Europe between in eastern and western parts, there lives in each of them the same Christianity," the pope said.

John Paul told the assembled Polish churchmen the Vatican has no intention of achieving these ends "through political activity, but by serving the values and principles which condition peace and rapproachement.

Earlier the pontiff celebrated a dawn mass for 60,000 nuns. The sun was still low on the horizon and the nuns in their black habits looked like shadows cast from the clouds when the pope stepped outside to a flourish of trumpets.

The shy Polish sisters sat quietly and listened as the pope told them to "be mothers and sisters to all the people" and to "rejoice always with the joy of your vocation, even when you will have to endure inward or outward suffering or darkness.

Polish authorities, anxious over the near hysteria of 1 million pilgrims greeting Pope John Paul II Monday, beefed up security today to its highest level since the pontiff's triumphant homecoming. But John Paul needed no special guard.



The followir

or marriage Nancy Boyl

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tolper, 23, roker. Victoria Se ent: and Ra 20 Walnut St Sharman harlesbank pecialist; ar 3 Charles

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Newton women finish BC-school internships

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.The following couples have applied or marriage licenses at Newton City

Marriage Licenses.

Nancy Boyle, 28, of 161 Walnut St... lewtonville, artist; and Michael ickers, 32, of 161 Walnut St., Newtonille, pSychologist.

Janice Sweeney, 25, Waltham, legal ecretary; and Joseph Mathey, Jr., 7. of 117 Linwood Ave., Newton, teamfitter.

Jane Chodosh, 21, of Westchester, 'a., homemaker; and Michael tolper, 23, of Westchester, Pa.,

Victoria Senra, 21, of Boston, stuent: and Raphael Rosenthalis, 25, of Walnut St., Newtonville, student. Sharman Mautner, 26, of 73 harlesbank Rd., Newton, reading pecialist; and Clifford Wallen, 27, of Charlesbank Rd., Newton,

Elizabeth OConnell, 22, of 341 'olcott St., Newton, teacher; and seph Bianchi, 27, of 60 Derby St., ewton, student.

Margit Bergquist, 22, of 118 Lowell ve., Newtonville, dental hygienist; 1d Richard Tracey, 22, of 126 Otis Newton, student.

Linda Bauld, 20, of 1691 Comon wealth Ave., West Newton, bookeper; and Kirby Marchi, 21, of ranklin, N.H., loan office.

June Murphy, 28, of 58 Orchard ve., West Newton, unemployed; and enry Shir, 30, of 58 Orchard Ave., est Newton, architect.

Lois Biener, 36, of 62 Prescott St., ewtonville, psychologist; and Stefano Navarroli, 35, of 62 Prescott St., Newtonville, social worker.

Judy Jepsen, 22, of 24 Kenyon St., West Newton, RN; and Brian Kelly, 21, of 70 Wauwinet Rd., West Newton, mechanic.

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FANCY

FRUITS

Abbey Brown, 22, of 104 Atwood Ave., Newton, student; and David

Jones, 30, of Medford, artist. Ronna Tapper, 26, of 57 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre, social worker; and James Goldman, 27, of Milton, physician.

Frances Gallello, 19, of 120 Tolman St., West Newton, coil winder; and Ronald Parker, 22, of Waltham, sheet metal fabricator.

Claire Reilly, 29, of 18 Bowdoin St., Newton, civil engineer; and Ronald Adams, 37, of Lowell, teacher.

Susan Salett, of 31 West Boulevard Rd., Newton Centre, exercise technician; and Charles Corson, 30, of Lexington, food service manager.

Betsy Hochberg, 27, of 22 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, social worker; and

Daniel Bakinowski, 28, of 22 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, law student.

Eleanor DeSimone, 61, of 925 Watertown St., West Newton, staff supervisor; and Thomas Trouskie, 55, of Framingham.

Frances Kearney, 23, of 290 Adams St., Newton, secretary; and Robert Franchi, 24, of 115 Albemarle Rd., Newton, carpenter.

Madeline Spinella, 28, of 24 Southgate Pk., West Newton, consultant; and Richard Raskind, 30, of 24 Southgate Pk., West Newton, writer. JoAnn DeLorenzo, 24, of 38 Elmore St., Newton Centre, store manager;

marketing representative. Ann Caulfield, 26, of 9 Cottage Ct., Newton, service representative; and John Ward, 27, of Reading, service representative.

<u>-TEAR & COMPARE -----</u>

and John Crimmings, 25, of Arlington,

Mary Walker, 23, of 36 Woodbine Ter., Newton, clerical; and Dominic Plati, 27, of 196 Derby St., West Newton, technical representative.

Patricia McLaughlin, 26, of Wellesley, RN; and Carmen Picknally, Jr., 27, of 415 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, assistant district at-

Gail Carpenter, 30, of 50 Hyde St. Newton Highlands, professor; and Stephen Grossberg, 39, of 50 Hyde St., Newton Highlands, professor.

Six Newton women recently completed a year long internship in the Newton Public Schools as part of a

study and internship program at Boston College. They also took courses for credit at the BC Chestnut Hill campus.

Sylvia Blinder and Marjorie Taylor interned in Newton South High School's enrichment program, Barbara Jackson, Ruth Kenney and

Miriam Lobar in the Early Intervention reading program, and Janet Small in the Angier School library.

The Newton Internship program is a scholarship program for Newton residents run in collaboration with the Newton Public Schools. Interviews for the coming year are now being held. Call Programs for Women, Boston College Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton 02159, Tel. 969-

## Where to find the West Newton smile in your town.

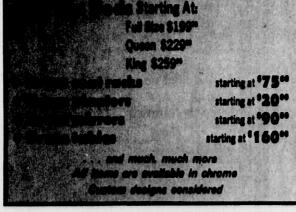




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Anthony Maz

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Maureen Mc

Nancy McCa

Carol McCar

Elizabeth Mo

Jennifer McC

Patricia McC

Peter McCar

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Edward McC

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William Mea

Robert Mea

Theresa Me

Guy Medagl

Marta Medo

Laura Medo

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## David Huddleston: bon vivant, actor, and businessman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) David Huddleston, who stars in the title role of the new "Hizzoner" situation comedy, is a businessman, actor, bon vivant, is divorced and lives the good life at Malibu

Huddleston is a big man physically who plays villains and good guys with equal dexterity. In private life he likes to think of himself as the world's best chili cook.

The actor lives in a

beach.

modern three-bedroom his living room. His den home with lots of windows. His house is an antique collector's paradise. Most of the furniture has been brought from Scotland, although his favorite piece is a Cogswell chair, a 150-year-old hand-carved prize picked up at a New York auction for \$50.

His pine and walnut kitchen table and benches date back to 1720. Four James Cagney

paintings and a pair of

Sergi Bonard oils adorn

is covered with posters and memorabilia collected over some 27 years of roles in the theater and movies.

**Huddleston shares his** beach house with a mutt named Samantha and a Boston terrier pup who answers to Mr. Biggs. The family is rounded out by a trio of cats -Amos, Mullins and Agnes.

He is the father of actor Michael Huddleston, 26, with whom he appeared in "The World's dition to boasting about radishes, carrots and **Greatest Lover.**" his chili, he recom-Huddleston's sense of mends his stews to humor was reflected in anyone who will listen.

his insistence on special He has a full-time houseman, an ac-complished chef, who billing at 20th Century-Fox. He agreed to do a cameo role in the picserves at frequent dinture with the proviso ners customarily atthat he get billing as tended by Cagney, "Michael Huddleston's David Doyle, Pat Father." And that's how O'Brien and Harry it was done. Morgan, who lives When Huddleston's

nearby. Huddleston grows some of his own stew ingredients in a garden plot, including tomatoes, lettuce.

onions. He also has a greenhouse in which he raises orchids, occasionally giving them to lady friends.

Because his own company produces "Hizzoner," Huddleston has arranged a work schedule especially for Rehearsal calls four

days a week are held between noon and 6 p.m. without a lunch break. He provides a buffet, however, for the cast. On Fridays they work from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. at NBC-TV.

The Huddleston Company produces the he is not thinking of a series. A second com- third.

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pany, SHAMA, handles his personal services and a third, Huddleston Music, publishes songs. He writes music in his spare time and manages to play the guitar on each episode of the show.

On weekends the actor divides his time between golfing in charity tournaments and cruising to Catalina in his 41foot power boat which has an 800-mile range. Huddleston is most

comfortable in casual beach clothes and frequently walks along the sand for relaxation.

After two marriages



**VP** visits

Vice President Walter Mondale met with James R. Moriarty (above) of West Roxbury, a member of D.A.V. Chapter 42, Dedham, to discuss employment programs for disabled veterans during Mondale's May visit to Boston.

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## Southern Baptists: A crisis brewing

vative Southern Baptists are quietly seeking to build support to elect as president of the Southern Baptist Convention someone committed to Biblical inerrancy and willing to ferret out alleged liberals from the denomination's seminaries

The 13-millionmember denomination - the largest in U.S. Protestantism - is scheduled to meet in Houston June 12-14 and elect a successor to current SBC president Jimmy Allen

become a

life-saving

Led by Paige Patterson, president of Dallas' Criswell Center for Biblical Studies and Houston, Texas, appeals court Judge Paul Pressler, the effort to elect a Biblical conservative appears to parallel the "hard ball" secular-style politics Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod conservatives used in electing Dr. J.A.O. Preus president of the Missouri

Synod. And the effort has led one Baptist editor, Presnall Wood, editor of Texas' Baptist Stan-

In just one about learning CPRday you can



dard, to warn about tur- however, that more ning the Southern Baptist Convention meeting "into something like a national political convention of black-voting messengers, favorite son candidates and messenger (delegate) demonstrations for nominees."

The conservative concern, however, goes deeper than just the effort to put their man into the presidency.

Indeed, it seems Baptists as they have entered the glare of secular publicity following the election of Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter as the nation's president.

Both Patterson and Pressler are committed to the doctrine of Biblical inerrancy — the notion that the Bible not only is the inspired word of God but that it is free from any historical or scientific errors as well. They believe, and possibly the Biblical

"liberal" Biblical teachings have infected some of the denomination's seminaries and colleges, such as Wake Forest University, the University of Richmond and Southern and Southeastern

Moderates within the

seminaries.

last marriage ended in

divorce, he began fen-

ding for himself in the

kitchen. He follows

recipes doggedly. In ad-

denomination, however, fear that the Bible issue is becoming a case of 'creeping creedalism' that threatens the tradisymptomatic of a wider tional Baptist polity debate going on among church government structure - of autonomous but cooperating congregations at the local (association) and state and national (conven-

tion) level. They fear the use of the association or convention as a disciplinary tool used to exclude congregations over such issues as involvement in the charismatic movement, ordination of women to the ministry

At the recent joint meeting of the Southern **Baptist Historical Com**mission and Society, for

authority question.

example, Dale Moody, professor of Christian theology at the Louisville, Ky.-based Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, warned that their is a movement on to use the Southern Baptist Convention "in a creedal

"The question at issue is the development of Southern Baptist polity," Moody said. "Is the Convention to impose I confessions of faith on all the agencies?"

To what degree these tensions will emerge when the thousands of elected messengers and visitors gather in Houston in June is unclear but the election of a successor to the popular Jimmy Allen will certainly give a clue as to how Southern Baptists are solving their identity crisis.



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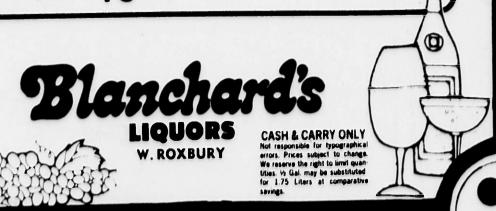
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Cheryl York

Kenneth Young

Meredith Young

Donna Zacks

David Zadig

Donna Zimble

## Private school grads

Newton graduates of private high schools and preparatory schools include the following:

Beaver Country Day Commencement exercises were

held Wednesday, June 6, in the central courtyard of the school in Chestnut Hill. Poet David McCord was the guest speaker.

Diplomas were presented to: Eric Berke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lubar; Warren Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman L. Bornstein; Catherine Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Givens; Ronald Glucksman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dov Clucksman; Elaine Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H.

Also George Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Graves; Jason Klein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Klein; Frank Linnehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Linnehan; Gail Mann, daughter of Ruth S. Mann; Benjamin Misch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Misch; Paul Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ross; Deborah Savoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wekstein; Robert Schlager, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Schlager; Amy Silberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ronald Silberstein; Jane Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Waterman; and Neal Weinfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Weinfield.

Mount St. Joseph

A total of 140 students received their diplomas Friday, June 1, in the graduation exercises at Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton.

Diplomas were received by: Kelly Cox, Clare Donegan, Ruth Mazzola, Amy McAvinn, Barbara O'Connell Priscilla Salgado, Christine Schoenfeld, Susan Tempesta, Maura Ann Walsh and Paula A. Whelton.

**Tabor Academy** 

Tabor Academy, Marion, held commencement exercises Saturday, June in the Howard Johnson Arena. It was the school's 103rd commence-

Graduates included Michael A. Bell, son of Mrs. Leslie Clayton of Newton Highlands. Bell received the Literary Award.

Walnut Hill School

Walnut Hill School of the Performing Arts, Natick, will hold its 86th commencement Friday, June 8, in the First Congregational Church in Natick. Jane Gilday, vice president of the First Boston Corp. in New York City, will be the guest speaker.

Receiving diplomas will be: Nancy Mather Farquhar of Waban and Wesely Mary Guiney of West Newton.

**Ursuline Academy** 

Graduation exercises were held Monday, May 28, at Ursuline Academy in Dedham.

Among the graduates were: Mary Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty; Mary Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Marshall; Katherine Mullen, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. John Mullen; and Mary Mullen, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. John Mullen.

### Service Notes

Apprentice Mark A. Kerzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerzner of Newton Centre, recently returned from a deployan the Western Parent. He is assigned to the replenishment oiler USS Thomsas City, homeported in Alameda, Carte During

the eight-month cruise. the Kansas City transitted the Indian Ocean during the turmoil in Iran and North Yernen. He is therefore eligible for the Navy Expedit tionary Medal.

Richard S. Tracey of Newton was one of 31 graduates of the University of New Hampshire commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve at a commissioning ceremony on the Durham campus.



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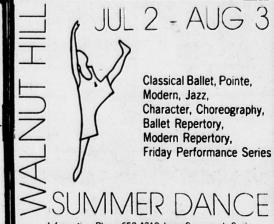
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## **Newton Catholic-**

From page 2

Maura Ridge

**Timothy Riviere** 

The 1979 Newton High School Catholic High School graduates are:

Mark Joseph Waters Arline Alice MacCormack Jennifer Sharon Hays
Anne Colleen Dougherty onna Marie Murphy Maura Christine Daly Linda Josephine Tucci oretta A. Cedrone dward Gerard Desmond Jeanne Marie Rousseau udi Alessandro chael J. Annis

Joan Morrissey

Robert Mosher

Robyn Mosher

Joseph Mulvey Amy Munsat

David Murphy Donald Murphy

Judith Murphy

Susan Murphy

Napoleon Morse

Mary Ellen Arbuckle Denise T. Bastianelli heryl Anne Biotti arlene Marie Bonanno ohn Francis Bradley Teresa Cameron Canty Joanne Judith Coletti Colleen Marie Conboy Maureen Siobhan Conbo indrea Jean DePasquale Cathrin Marie Doyle Carol Jean Fahey

Robert Stephen Finelli

John Gerard Franco Nancy Christine Giovange Sherynne Marie Graci

evin Joseph Greene

Stephen Gerard Huber \*Catherine Rita Huegel Anne Patricia Marie Hun William Bova Kearney 'Nancy Marie Kiley Paula LaPorta Laura Anne Lochiatto Donald Michael MacKinnon
\*Christine Mary Quinn Mahoney
Kathleen Elizabeth Marchand Lucien Sam Marini, Jr. Bonnie Jean McDonald William David McDonald Joseph Domenic Messina Matthew Montague Michael David Murray Michael David murray Stephen Erik Olivo Doreen Maria Paglia George Peter Pegers Monique Lucille Rousseau 'James Voss Schmidlein Dana Lynn Sheer Joseph M. Slattery Dosen Merie Sodergren Donna Marie Sodergrer Gene Nickolas Tenaglia Stephen Domenic Venditti Stephen Edward Walsh

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account today. The bank reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time. Limit: one gift of silver dollars per family. Silver dollar is the accepted term for coin dollars minted by the U.S. Treasury.

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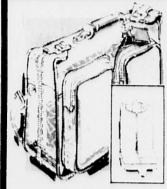


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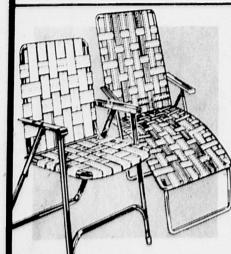


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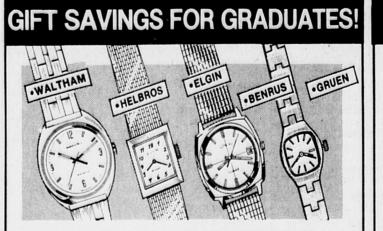
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The Newton South boy made it to the semi-Eastern Mass team tou no further.

The second seed in the South faced a strong Framingham North in Framingham came out

This marks the third many years that eithe knocked out of the to Framingham or vice year, on the way to be England Champions, S Framingham. The year ingham ousted South.

The road for South

began with Brockton was the last team to o tournament and thus, w threat to South. At firs my Rosenthal won his Playing second singles team captain Michael ( duplicated Rosenthal's ing 6-2, 6-2. The third s was filled by Bruce B playing his first sing South this year had lit

won 6-0, 6-0. Brad Smolar teamed Richards at first dou not let their opponent was the first time that ever played together a 6-2. Second doubles al duo which were playir

## Shrine

Announcement was r of the First Annual Shr ball Classic, to be held lege Alumni Stadium ! ing, June 23.

Eighty-eight gradual school students, selecte football teams from state, will be partic same, which is being s ly by the 14,000 member ple Shrine and the State High School Fo Association. Teams h ed into North and So geographical location.

All proceeds of the the Shriners Burns Boston, which providement and care for b age 15 or under.

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## South tennis eliminated in semi-finals

The Newton South boys tennis team made it to the semi-finals of the Eastern Mass team tournament, but no further.

The second seed in the tournament. South faced a strong fourth-seeded Framingham North in the semis. Framingham came out victoriously,

This marks the third time in as many years that either South was knocked out of the tournament by Framingham or vice versa. Last year, on the way to becoming New England Champions, South defeated Framingham. The year before Framingham ousted South.

The road for South into the semis began with Brockton High Brockton was the last team to qualify for the tournament and thus, was not at all a threat to South. At first singles, Jimmy Rosenthal won his match 6-2, 6-2. Playing second singles for South was team captain Michael Cooper, Cooper duplicated Rosenthal's score by winning 6-2, 6-2. The third singles position was filled by Bruce Balder. Balder. playing his first singles match for South this year had little trouble. He won 6-0, 6-0.

Brad Smolar teamed up with Kyle Richards at first doubles. They did not let their opponents know that it was the first time that the two had ever played together as they won 6-0, 6-2. Second doubles also possessed a duo which were playing in their first

Scovell handed Brockton its fifth defeat, winning 6-3, 6-3.

South's next match came against cross-town rival Newton North. Both teams went into the match with confidence while knowing that either team could emerge the victor. The first match to end was the first doubles. In this match South's Balder and Scovell defeated North's Charlie Slack and Wayne Merritt in straight sets. Second doubles followed and in this match North was the point getter. John Corcoran and Tom Karoff beat South's Rose and Smolar by the score of 6-4, 6-4. At this point things looked very good for the North Netmen since the last time the two teams met North captured first second singles and the pairings were the same; Bobby Simons versus Rosenthal, and Bobby Bernstein versus Captain Cooper. Both of the matches, at the time that second doubles walked off the court, were into their respective second set, with Simons and Captain Cooper being the first set victors.

Meanwhile, at third singles. Richards gave South its second point as he won 6-1, 6-4. In that second set, Richards was leading 5-0 and lost four straight games while giving the South fans a scare and the North fans more

Back to the first singles match. Rosenthal won the second set to even up the match with Simons and send it into a third and deciding set. At second singles Bernstein put on a burst of steam and almost won the second set of his match against Captain Cooper but fell short 7-5. The complete score of their match was 6-3, 7-5, a score very close to that which Bernstein defeated Captain Cooper by earlier in the season. South had therefore won the match, but eyes turned to court one to see who was to win the first singles match. The third set went back and forth with both Simons and Rosenthal taking the lead but when it was all over Rosenthal had won 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The 4-1 win over North sent South into the semis against Framingham. Framingham and South were always rivals and the match that they played

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last week was an indication that the rivalry was still going on. In this match, South Coach Val Cyr was forced to try for the third singles point because Framingham's first and se-

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cond doubles were weak while their first and second singles players were just the opposite, as Rosenthal and Captain Cooper soon discovered. Coach Cyr chose Balder to be the third singles player which would face Framingham's Rich Schaefer.

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Balder went ahead 3-1 in the first set and gave South good reason to believe that they were going to beat Framingham for the second year in a row. This was not The case, however, as Schaefer won five of the next six games, as well as the first set, 6-4.

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### Shrine grid classic at BC Announcement was made this week coach of Catholic Memorial High

of the First Annual Shrine Bowl Football Classic, to be held at Boston College Alumni Stadium Saturday evening, June 23.

Eighty-eight graduating senior high school students, selected from all-star football teams from throughout the state, will be participating in the same, which is being sponsored jointly by the 14,000 member Aleppo Temple Shrine and the Massachusetts State High School Football Coaches Association. Teams have been divided into North and South squads by geographical location.

All proceeds of the game will go to the Shriners Burns Institute of Boston, which provides free treatment and care for burned children age 15 or under.

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School.

Coaches of the North Squad, led by Head Coach Armand Caraviello of Medford High School, are Peter Beaulieu of Leominster, Armand Sabourin of Bedford, and Peter Sullivan of Woburn High Schools.

Head coach of the South Squad is Norm Walker, coach of Newton North. He is being assisted by Paul Costello of Boston Latin, Charlie Ayvazian of So. East Regional, John Lee of Walpole and Joe Callahan of

Harvey J. Waugh of Aleppo Temple is General Chairman of the Bowl

Middleboro High Schools.

Members of the North and South teams and coaches will be introduced to sports writers, radio and TV announcers at a brunch to be held at the Kerwood Restaurant, Lynnfield, Thursday, April 19 at 10 a.m.

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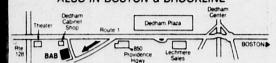
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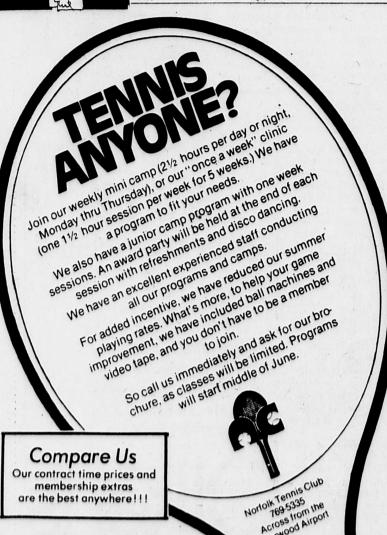
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Newton Graphic Sports

## South girls tennis in tournament

By Rony Sebok

The Newton South Girls' tennis team finished their season with a 9-3 record and are now the E. Mass. State Tournament. They are in the South section of the tournament and have already defeated Millis, Dover-Sherborn and King Philip Regional to get to the semi-finals.

On regular season play the South girls demonstrated their high level of ability losing only to the strong Weston team (twice) and the Concord team which they beat later in the season. This last match against Concord was a crucial match for the South Lions. A victory in this match meant entry into the state tournament and a second place finish in the Dual County League.

The girls took this match decisivelv. 4-1. Michele Rosen at #1 singles

volleyed past her opponent 6-1, 6-1. none, as yet, have had the depth of Judy Koffman at #2 outsteadied her strength that characterizes the Lions. Concord foe 6-1, 6-0 and both doubles teams won: Laurie Wassermen and Helaine Kaufman (6-4, 6-4) at #1, and Amy Ellis and Rony Sehok at #2 (7-6, 7-5). Concord's only point came from a victory at 3rd singles. Newton South's Amy Epstein lost a tough match 6-3, 2-6, 1-6.

The girls have not as yet met an unbeatable team in the State Tournament. They defeated Millis, Dover-Sherborn and King Philip high handidly 5-0, 4-1, 5-0 respectively with the Concord match. This line-up has proven to be so effective because it combines both strong singles and strong doubles combinations. Many other

Four of the seven girls in the star-

ting line-up are seniors. Michele Rosen who will be attending Tufts in the fall has been with the team for 3 years and has been the #1 singles player for the past 2 years. She combines consistent topspin ground strikes with an effective spin serve and threatens any opponent.

Judy Hoffman at #2 was this years recipient of the Newton South Booster's Club 110% award for tennis. With her quiet determination she can line-up the same as it was in the last outsteady and outplay almost every opponent. Her personal record of 13-2 is highly commendable.

Amy Ellis and Rony Seboh are the remaining seniors. They play second teams have a few strong singles doubles together and are undefeated players or a solid doubles team but as a team. Their record is 8-0. Both girls are singles players as well as doubles players but on this year's team were most useful at doubles. Both girls have strong serves which usually cause weak returns. Amy is good at the baseline and Rony's specialty is the net.

To round off the team; sophomore Amy Epstein and juniors Helaine Kaufman and Laurie Wassermen play strong. Amy was a welcome addition to this years team. With good winter training Amy came to high chool prepared to play on the varsity level. Helene and Laurie matured since last year tremendously and have proved to be quite a team this

A victory over Duxbury and Scituate this week would make South the South section champion and put them into the final rounds of the Mass. State tournament.

## North batsmen end in flourish

Newton North ended its season this week with three wins. Tuesday the Tigers faced Weymouth North at Ferguson Field. Weymouth was shutout by a score of 11-0.

Righthander Mike Thomas captured his third win by pitching a nohitter in his three innings of work.

Newton scored all eleven runs in the first inning. Going through three of Weymouth's pitchers, the Tigers collected nine hits that inning.

Gary Frechette started the inning by singling to left and Greg Pachus followed with a base hit to center. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Steve Burke was walked to load the

Eric DiMartino walked and brought Frechette in as Weymouth pitcher McElroy was relieved by Tom Blanchard. Steve Wilson was hit by a pitch to score Pachus. Jim Link sacrificed to right and Burke came home. David Arcese lined a single to left to score DiMartino, Dennis Berube smacked a hit to right and loaded the bases again. Chris Buras collected two RBIs by knocking in Arcese and Wilson on a hit to leftfield.

Frechette continued with a double to left, scoring Benebe. Pachus singled to deep left to score Buras and Frechette. DiMartino hit a grounder to left and Wilson lined a single into right to score Pachus. Blanchard was replaced on the mound by Peter Leahy. Leahy walked Link on base and then threw a wild pitch that scored DiMartino and advanced the runners. Benebe ended the stanza by lining out to second base.

Weymouth collected only three hits while Newton pitchers struck out four and walked two. Pachus, Wilson and Buras each batted two nine home.

On Thursday, North beat Quincy, 3-1. Jr. Bob Hess got his first win of the season with six strikeouts and three

Quincy's Mike Scurti started things in the fourth with a walk. Bill Deitsch lined a single to left and Dean Prescott's bunt to first caught Deitsch at second in his fielder's choice. Scurti stole home for their first run. The Tigers' Steve Buske singled to

left in the fourth and stole second. With two outs, Stan Reid hit a fly ball into deep left to score Burke. Bill Oberti, a pinch runner for Reid, stole second and scored on wild pitches. In the fifth, Greg Pachus bunted his

way on and stole second. He scored on a grounder by DiMartino. The score read 3-1 after five. Quincy tried to tie it up in the sixth

but fell one run short. Fran Donovan drove a single to center and reached second on a wild pitch. Scurti walked.

and Deitsch knocked Donovan home with a base hit to left ending with the

final 3-2. DiMartino had two hits and an RBI for the winners.

North ended the season on a high note by beating rival Waltham, 8-7, in 10 innings. The loss eliminated Waltham from the EMass Tournament Playoffs.

Greg Pachus scored Newton's first run early in the first inning. He got a base on balls and went to second on Steve Burke's sacrifice bunt. Eric DiMartino reached first on a fielding error which scored Pachus.

In the second, Waltham's John Giusti singled to left and Sean Faherty lined a base hit to center. Bob McLaughlin grounded to shortstop, scoring Giusti.

Newton scored a run in the third when Bill Uberti walked and stole second. Gary Frechette hit to left and Pachus scored Uberti with his fielder's choice.

Waltham got two runs when Joe Oliveri singled to left and Eric Kazangian followed with a base hit to right. Oliveri scored on Joe LaSpadas fly to deep centerfield. Giusti hit to third and Kazangian was thrown out at the plate. Faherty's line drive to left scored LaSpada.

In the fourth, North's Steve Wilson was hit by a pitch and David Arcese got to first on a throwing error, advancing Wilson to third. Jim Corsi sent a line drive up the middle to score Wilson. Frechette and Pachus walked, scoring Arcese and Burke walked scoring Corsi.

Waltham's McLaughlin doubled to center and Moe Place reached first on a fielding error. Oliveri reached first base on a throwing error. Kazangian's fielder's choice scored McLaughlin and Place. Jim Provencher singled to right and scored Oliveri. Giusti doubled to deep center and Newton's Corsi let the next two batters on with walks, scoring Provencher. The score was 7-5, Waltham, at the end of four.

Mike Thomas went in as relief pitcher in the fifth and held Waltham to just one hit in five innings.

Newton got back on the board in the sixth when they tied the score. Oberti walked, then Pachus bunted and made it to second on an overthrow. Burke sacrificed to shortstop to score Uberti. DiMartino grounded to third to score Pachus.

Newton won it in the tenth when Burke belted a triple to right. DiMartino walked and Wilson sacrificed to score Burke.

Mike Thomas got his fourth win with five strikeouts and four walks. Newton North's final record is 11-8.

## Lion nine set for state tournament

The regular season for the Lion one earned run to improve his record baseball team has ended. Yet, as a to 8-3. result of last Saturday's 8-2 win over Weston only the regular season has ended. The Lions will begin tournament play this week.

Saturday's win against Wayland was perhaps the most timely of the year. After a four-game losing streak the win restored the Lions confidence and clinched a play-off spot.

The Wayland game had been postponed due to rain. This postponetion. As a result South's ace Chris for Captain-to-be Rob Fast. Fast drill-Chalott was on the mound. "The ed a triple to deep left, bringing home

Chalott did not do it on his own of course. The Lions grabbed the lead in the first and with help from an impressive diving catch by catcher Rich Shone, kept it. Smart base running gave the Lions a 3-0 lead but Wayland battled back to come within one run. Mike Kasten, Russ Nicoletti, Steve Kosowsky, Rich Shone all reached base in the top of the fourth and with ment gave the Lions a must win situa- Kasten scoring the bases were loaded

Bird" had little trouble allowing only three, raising his RBI total to 16. Fast scoring on a "suicide squeeze" laid trotted home on a long sacrifice fly by Kevin Castellanos and the Lions went The Weston game on Sunday is best

described as anti-climatic. The Lions, to whom the game meant nothing, did not field its usual line-up and lost 12-6.

In the early going it appeared this would not be a factor. Rob Goldman (reached on an error) and Brian Kiley (walked) scored in the first to give South an early lead.

Weston however pounded out four runs in the third. The Lions came

down by senior Cliff Seets.

the weston fifth inning was a disaster for South pitchers Harry Rapheal and Mike Dwyer. Costly errors and well placed base hits ignited an 8 run rally leading the way for a 12-6 final.

Overall this season has been a good one for the Lions. A team with four starting sophomores has made the tournament. As far as Coach McPhee is concerned the team has accomplished its objectives. That doesn't however mean the season will back with three in the fourth, two s o o n b e o v e r .

### NAA elects new president

Directors for 1979.

member for the last three years and The Athletic Association will soon was the Association's vice president celebrate its 10th anniversary.

The Newton Centre resident has been actively involved in community affairs for the last 15 years, coaching

in Newton Leagues for five years. "I didn't have much time for sports when I was in college," Dallin said, "and Babson, where I got my Bachelor's Degree, didn't have football or baseball teams. Later, when I was at Northeastern, getting my Master's was my main concern. It took my children to get me actively involved. I got into coaching when my son, Jon, became interested in sports, and now my younger son, Andrew, is

looking ahead to football next year." An accountant for 20 years, Dallin was active in the Newton Centennial Commission, District Chairman for the United Fund and has worked for the Combined Jewish Appeal.

As President of the Board of Directors, Dallin said he hopes to promote safe sportsmanship, to work for a better understanding between the com-

The Newton Athletic Association munity and the Newton Athletic has announced the election of Larry Association, and to encourage the Dallin as president of its Board of adult community to participate in the league by offering their services as Dallin has served as a Board coaches, assistants, and spectators.



Larry Dallin

### Newton Recreation Department notes Senior Adult Trip

The Newton Senior Adult Association is sponsoring a trip to Gloucester on Wednesday, June 27th for Newton residents 60 years of age and over. Luncheon at the Easterly Restaurant will offer a choice of Baked Filet of Sole, \$8.00 or London Broil \$7.50. After lunch, the group will tour the Hammond Castle Museum and attend an organ recital.

The cost of the trip includes the meal, museum admission and gratuities. There are 90 seats available. To make reservations, send a check for either \$8.00 or \$7.50 made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, along with name, address, including Zip code and phone number to Diane Dragoff, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma. 02166. Applicants will be notified by postcard as to pickup time and

Gath Pool Schedule

The Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground will be open on a pre-season schedule from Saturday, June 9th to Sunday, June 24th.

Monday through Friday - 3 to 4:25 P.M. General Swim: 4:30 to 5:25 P.M. Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 Family/Adult Swim and 7:00 to Dusk Adult Swim. Saturday, June 9 - 1 to 5:25 P.M. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 P.M. Family/Adult Swim; 7 to Dusk

Adult Swim. Saturday, June 16 - 23 and 30th - 9 A.M. to 5:25 P.M. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 P.M. Family/Adult Swim and 7 to Dusk Adult Swim. Sunday - 1 to 5:25 P.M. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55

P.M. Family/Adult Swim and 7 to dusk, Adult Swim. During the Family/Adult swim, a parent must accompany a child, or vice-versa or husband and

Crystal Lake Schedule

Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will operate on a pre-season schedule from Saturday, June 16th to Sunday, June 24th, as posted at the lake. The swim schedule from June 25th to September 3rd is as

Monday through Friday - 9 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Swim Lessons, 9:30 A.M. to noon. General Swim;

12:15 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. Adult/Family Swim; 1 to 5 P.M. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 P.M. Adult/Family Swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim.

Saturday, 9 A.M. to Noon General Swim; 12:15 to 1 P.M. Adult/Family Swim; 1 to 5 P.M. General Swim; 5:15 to 6:00 P.M. Adult/Family Swim and 6 to dusk, General Swim.

Sunday - 1 to 5 P.M. General Swim. 5:15 to 6 P.M. Family/Adult Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim. Twilight League

The 6 team Twilight League National Division, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will begin play on Monday, June 11th. There will be three games: Boys Club vs Auburndale Sports Shop at Auburndale; Upper Falls vs Mosca Club at Newton Highlands and St. Bernard's vs Newton Centre at Newton Centre. All games begin at 6:15

The League's first night game of the season will be Tuesday, June 12th with Newton Centre meeting the Boys Club at Albermarle at 8:15 P.M. This League is for boys 16 to 19 years of age. The teams and managers this year are: Auburndale Sports Shop, Chub Ryan; Boys Club, Steve Smith; Mosca Club, Gary Mosca; Newton Centre, Rick Ciccone; St. Bernard's, Tom Pugiliese and Upper Falls, John

**Adult Tennis Classes** 

The Newton Recreation Department's second 3week Adult Tennis Classes will be held at the Newton Highlands Tennis Courts beginning on Monday, June 11th. Classes are held either Monday and

Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Classes for Beginners are held from 10 to 11 A.M. or 6 to 7 P.M. Classes for Intermediates are conducted from 11 A.M. to Noon or 7 to 8 P.M. The fee is \$5.00 for two lessons each week for three weeks. Instructors are Leslie Fitzgerald and Peter Paltsios. There are still a few openings in these classes.

Mini-Bike Facility The 3 track mini-bike facility operated at the site of the former Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands will be open through the month of June and then will be closed for July and August, the height of vacation season. It will reopen in September and continue through the Fall.

Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola of the Recreation Staff supervise the operation each Saturday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. This is the only legal public area where these machines may be operated.

They cannot be pushed or driven on the public way and must be transported to the track in a legally registered motor vehicle. Safety is the watchword at the mini-bike facility. All bikes must have spark arresters, mufflers, good brakes and tires. Each rider must wear a helmet and hard toed shoes. There is a season fee of \$5.00 for each mini-

**Tennis Permits** 

Tennis permits allowing Newton residents to reserve court time at four specific areas throughout the City are available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Holders of these permits may sign up for court time at the clay courts at Burr Park in Newton Corner or the Newton Centre Playground. These permits are also valid at the lighted courts maintained at Newton North and Newton South High Schools. Burr and Newton Centre have attendants on duty Monday thru Friday from 6 P.M. to dusk and Saturday and Sunday from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. The North and South High courts are supervised from 6 to 11 P.M. on week nights and 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

Swim Class Registration

Registration for swim classes to be held at the Gath Pool this summer will be held at the Albemarle Fieldhouse Wednesday, June 13th from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. Those wishing to register for the swim classes at Crystal Lake may sign up at the Crystal Lake Bathhouse Tuesday, June 19th or Thursday, June 21st from 4 to 6 P.M. At this time, registration for sailing lessons, (weekdays), Evening Adult lessons and Evening Senior Life Course

Swim Team

Registration for the Newton Swim Team will be held on Wednesday, June 13th from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. at Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground.

### Business **Briefs**

Donald F. Tydeman of Newton, sales promotion manager for Centronics Data Computer Corp., has been elected vice president-programs for the Eastern New England Chpapter of the **Business-Professional** Association. .John Kaitz of Newton,

president of the National Lumber Co., Newton, has been elected to the board of directors of Guaranty-First Trust Co.

Larry Gulko, formerly of Newton, has been appointed account executive at Giardini-Russell Inc., Watertown.

...John Adelberg of Newton Highlands, a principal at Sasaki Associates Inc., Watertown, recently attended a three-day meeting of the Urban Land Institute in Dallas.

"The active family store."

## Father's Day SALE Men's Dress Shirts

Famous maker Fancy dress shirts. Values to \$20.00 Long sleeve, Permanent press. Sizes: 141/2 - 17; 32 - 35 sleeves

ced Donovan home left ending with the

wo hits and an RBI

e season on a high val Waltham, 8-7, in loss eliminated ne EMass Tourna-

ored Newton's first rst inning. He got a went to second on icrifice bunt. Eric d first on a fielding 1 Pachus.

Waltham's John eft and Sean Faherhit to center. Bob inded to shortstop,

a run in the third walked and stole senette hit to left and Uberti with his

wo runs when Joe to left and Eric ed with a base hit to ed on Joe LaSpadas rfield. Giusti hit to gian was thrown out nerty's line drive to

Jorth's Steve Wilson h and David Arcese throwing error, adto third. Jim Corsi e up the middle to echette and Pachus Arcese and Burke

Laughlin doubled to 'lace reached first on Oliveri reached first hrowing error. der's choice scored Place. Jim Provenright and scored

subled to deep center orsi let the next two walks, scoring Prore was 7-5, Waltham,

went in as relief pitand held Waltham to e innings.

ck on the board in the tied the score. Oberti Pachus bunted and nd on an overthrow. to shortstop to score no grounded to third

riple to right. DiMar-Wilson sacrificed to

it in the tenth when

got his fourth win uts and four walks. 's final record is 11-8.

### dent

he Newton Athletic id to encourage the y to participate in the ing their services as nts, and spectators. Association will soo h anniversary.



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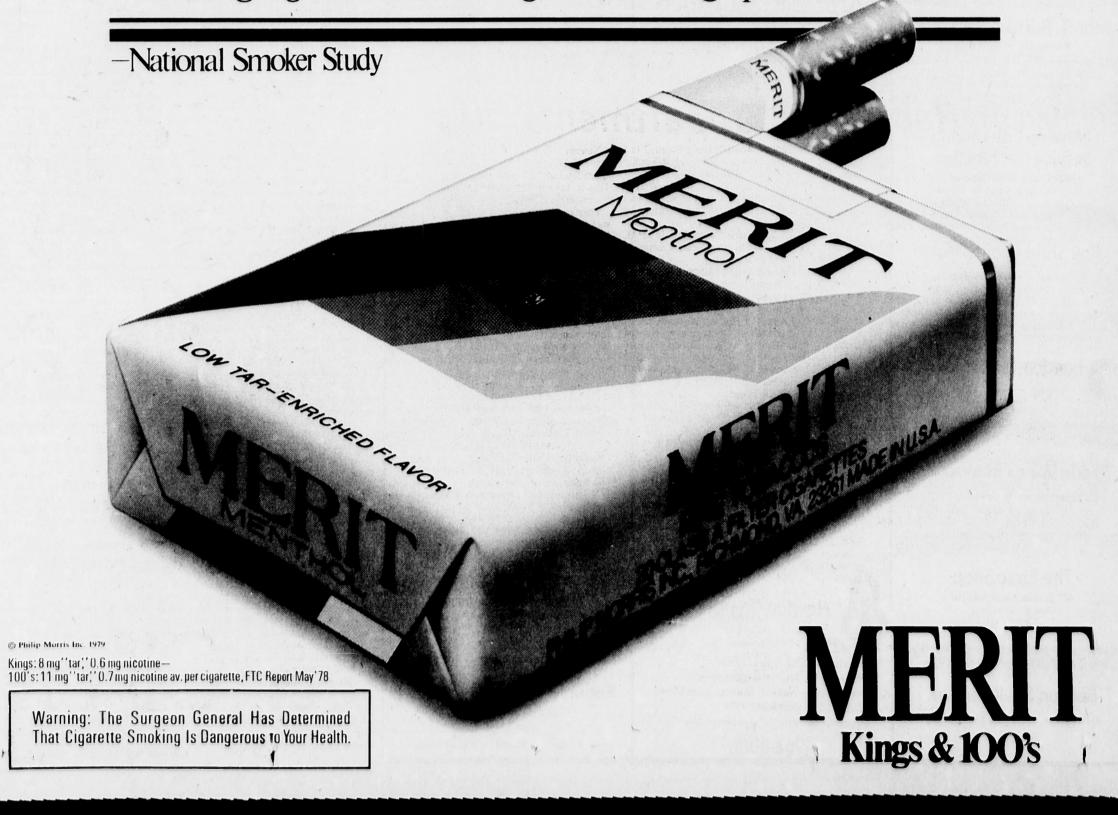
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ıker s shirts. 20.00

press.

1 - 17; eves

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15 Cypress St., Newton Centre

447 Centre St., Newton Corner

35 Austin St., Newtonville

433 Watertown St., Newton

## Colleges hold commencements

The following Newton residents

Gabrielle Fackre Jenkins, daughter

Gina Cetrone, Doreen Dangelo, An-

Beaver College Laurie Silverman, daughter of Mr.

Sue A. Mandell, daughter of Alvin and Frieda Mandell of Newton Centre, BS summa cum laude. Phi Beta Kappa, BS Arts & Sciences honor society; national premedical honor

Bowdoin College Robert W. Baker of 222 Upland Ave., cum laude; Douglas A. Fisher of Amherst, formerly of Newton, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa; Curt D. Kosow of 200 Baldpate Hill Rd.; Bethany R. Solomon of 109 Sargent St.; and Jeffrey M. Banks of

Bryn Mawr College Martha Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaplan of 26 Parker St., AB magna cum laude; Ellen R. Korb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Korb of 63 Myerson Ln.,

. Cornell University-New York

Dean Junior College Linda Russell of 131 Prince St., associate degree.

.Framingham State College Grace Wellock-Gibson of 22 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale, and Susan S. Mescall of 48 Southgate Pk., West Newton, undergraduate

Hebrew College Russell Jacobson, valedictorian,

and Harry Stanger.

Mount Holyoke College
Barbara Rattigan, daughter of Mrs. John P. Rattigan of Hyde Avenue, undergraduate degree.

New England Conservatory Frances V. Kadinoff of Newton Cen-

tre undergraduate degree in voice. North Adams State College Mrs. Edwin H. Cohen of 48 Daniel St.,

Norwich University Russell W. Kintner, son of Paul and Mary Kintner of 19 Mountfort Rd., BS

Oberlin College Leslie C. Rathjens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rathjens of 39 Sewall St.; Oren D. Rudavsky of 17 Upland Rd. and William E. Gordon,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Gordon of 11 Fenwick Rd., BA degrees. . Providence College

Claire M. Cox of 73 Charlemont St., bachelor's degree

Ann Dolbear, 200 Fuller St., MA and Mrs. Cleto G. Venditti, 40 Wiltshire Rd., BA degrees.

Lafayette College Carol A. Maltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maltz, 421 Waban

Ave., BA degree. . Simmons College Elvira Day of Lake Avenue, Newton Centre, master's degree. Susan Corkin, daughter of Henry and Marilyn Corkin of Dorcar Rd. Marilane DeSantis, daughter of Adolph and Helen DeSantis of Wyoming Rd.; Harriet Diamond, daughter of Dr. Wilber Diamond of Stanley Rd.; and Lori C. Silver, daughter of Norman and Har-

degrees. Skidmore College

riet Silver of Broken Tree Road; BA

Jeanne E. Pastan of 60 Shaw Rd.; Michael J. Green, 36 Ivanhoe St.; Marcia E. Jackson, 25 Appleton Cir.; . Deborah J. Monosson, 85 Baldpate Hill Rd; ; Nancy E. Stein, 92 Lovett Rd.; Sheryl S. Krafchick, 24 Deborah Rd.; Rosanne M. Miller, 46 Voss Ter.; Richard J. Eger, 31 Bemis St.; Lynne P. Korelitz, 136 Beethoven Ave.; and Caroline J. Rubin, 268 Woodward St., undergraduate degrees.

.Smith College Carolyn Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Rubin of 7 Radcliff Rd., Waban, AB degree.

Trinity College Linda B. Popkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Popkin of 85 Pond Brook Rd.; Philip J. Sagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot H. Sagan, 220 Greenwood St.; Jon H. Zonderman, departmental honors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Zonderman of 30 Marvin Ln., BAdegrees.

.Tufts University Margaret L. Smith of 39 Gray Cliff Rd., graduate degree. Peter J. Toyias, 114 Valentine St., Michael S. White, 64 Hancock Sve., Nicholas T. Valaes of 12 Dexter Rd., Nancy L. Cooper of 39 Donna Rd., David J. Berkson of 33 Old Farm Rd., Lawrence B. Stollar of 158 Clark St., summa cum laude, Charles W Shapiro, 26 Mandalay Rd., magna cum laude; Ellen B. Kazis of 20 Levbert Rd.,cum laude, and James B. Corry, 34 Randlett Pk., cum laude,

undergraduate degrees. Also, Mark S. Schuster, 79 Audubon Dr., cum laude; Patricia J. Libby of 21 Fairway Rd., cum laude; Jack H. Arbeiter, magna cum laude, 264 Islington Rd., undergraduate degrees. Susan K. Lantman of 24 Lewis St., graduate degree.

Also, Susan R. Charm, 21 Concolor Ave.; Pamela D. Gordon, 33 Lyman Rd., summa cum laude; Robert H. Paisner, 64 Harwich Rd., Scott C. Schuster, 79 Audubon Dr., Robert W. Thompson of 394 Hammond St., and Hope E. Cline of 32 Montrose St., undergraduate degrees.

University of Hartford Eric E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown of 238 Homer St., magna cum laude; Joseph S. Karas, 75 Great Meadow Rd.; Barry Wilfand, 26 Clifton Rd.; Fuller degrees. Judith B. Jackson, 28 Ter. and Amy S. Casper, 39 Scotney Rd., associate in arts; Ellen R. Greene, 438 Waverly Ave., MBA. newton graduation 10

University of Lowell John T. Umina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rose of 54 Woodbine St., and Michael J. Auciello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Auciello of 16 Fairview St., undergraduate degrees.

. University of Massachusetts,

Amherst Mark R. Webster, 30 Vista Ave.; Edward G. Miller, 45 Harwich Rd.; Jonathan A. Hite, 575 Hammond St.; Gary L. Miller, 14 Walnut Hill Rd.; Harry A. Wheeler, 89 Woodland Rd.; Marilyn I. Agulnick, 271 Spiers Rd.; Joan A. Arbetter, 52 Oldham Rd.; Geoffrey M. Baum, 79 Drumlin Rd.; Cary M. Benjamin, 18 Jane Rd.; Benjamin Berg, 186 Park St., Cynthia G. Bernstein, 100 Audubon Dr.; Hugh J. Caplan, 14 W. Boulevard Rd.; Merrill M. Chauvin; Stuart B. Cohen, 66 Solon St.; David B. Donalds, 318 Cabot St.; Karen F. Gershman, 47 Lewis St.;

Rd..; Beth A. Goldstone, 33A Wesley St.; Barbara S. Goodman, 51 Marcellus Dr.; Laurence J. Groipen,268 Woodcliff Rd.; Judith A. Harding, 16 Crehore Dr.; Patti L. Kanter, 182 Cotton St.; Susannah W.

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have recently received degrees from Andover Newton Theological School

of Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Fackre of Newton Centre, cum laude; her husband, Gary Connor Jenkins; and Barbara L. Sinclair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Sinclair, Jr., of Newton Centre; masters of divinity.

Aquinas Junior College nette DiMambro, Phyllis DiPrima, Maureen Kelley, Michelle Maloney and Anna Manto. Also, Clara Montillo, Cheryl Morreale (magna cum laude) Anne Marie Reynolds, Cynthia Roundy, Mary Shea, Debra Toomey and Cheryl Veduccio. Undergraduate

and Mrs. Richard Silverman, 18 Bonnybrook Rd., BA degree.

**Boston College** 

19 North St., undergraduate degrees.

School of Nursing Lauren Tofias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Tofias of Newton Centre. BS in nursing.

degrees

Lawrence Cohen, Ellen Davidson, Deborah Feinstein, Varda Lief, Monica Adler, Jerome Beck, Julie Blauer, Karen Blinder, Ben Levitan, Varda Rosenblum, Deborah Delig,

Elise F. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Newton Centre, undergraduate

. Regis College

degree. Andrea S. Burke, daughter of Mrs. Margaret B. Weizel, 401 Lowell Ave.; Gail A. Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Leonard, Jr., of 459 Crafts St.; Linda M. Luizzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luizzo of 235 River St.; Judith L. Melideo, cum laude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Melideo, 1055 Washington St.; Cathleen O'Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Halloran, 377 Walnut St.; and Maria L. Venditti, daughter of Mr.

Sto The storefro shop that ac services se catching on.

Jacoby pioneered of legal California :

fices there Hov (UPI) began doo with penci grade scho

characters tions and captions u cartoons brother

> ΑH Too It's our g heard of ca

resuscitatio are some ne these days Association nique callei resuscitatio You'll set industrial p football sta offices Ma others are ambulance people

Marc H. Gerstein, 17 Drew Rd. Also, Richard L. Gerstein, 17 Drew

Lee, 210 Chestnut Hill Rd.; Eliot K.

Colleges -see page 39

Chinese Restaurant **Newton Plastics** Trade Winds Restaurant 817 Washington St., Newtonville 1238 Chestnut St., Newton 25 Elliot Street. Newton Highlands 244-0687 965-2260 969-3487 Open 11:45 A.M. - 1:45 A.M. Mon. - Sunday

ing possible.

Kevin quit in his final in love with a beautiful

State, skipping a history Kevin says he is

dates.

coed named Wendy.

somewhat "weird" like

Norman but says he has

two or three girls that he

Kevin says he is sure

that one reason for his

acceptance is the desire

on the part of editors

and publishers to at-

tract a younger au-

Jacoby & Myers salary and profitpioneered the retailing sharing arrangement, of legal services in California and its 24 of- half to two-thirds those

30,000 clients last year. 'The business

definitely was profitable to the company and the lawvers who work for us under a combination and our fees were about fices there represented a legal firm would have to charge under the conventional system," said Gail Koff.

Ms. Koff is eastern managing partner for Jacoby & Myers which now has 11 offices in the New York metropolitan area. These offices handled cases for 3,500 clients in the first quarter, she said. Large-scale advertis-

ing is a key to the company's success, she

Other firms operate similar storefront legal shops that advertise for clients but Jacoby &

year at Sacramento

examination because

his new career took up

his time. But today he

still takes French and

California history

courses at nearby Sad-

dleback so he can stay

close to life on the cam-

In his strip, Norman

public here in the east Myers had a head start. until the Supreme Court Founded in 1972, it was decision permitted us to ready to move when a start advertising on 1977 Supreme Court television and radio," decision made advertis-Ms. Koff said.

dience to daily

newspapers. But he

says he hopes he is fun-

ny to people of all ages.

In one of his cartoons,

Norman Drabble says to

Wendy: "As feature

editor of the college

paper, I'm probably the

most famous person on

campus." Says Wendy:

cole slaw hanging on

your chin.'

'You have a piece of

The firm tried selling its storefront services The storefront legal without advertising, shop provides an exten-"but we just couldn't sive range of services make any impact on the but those that can be advertised on anything resembling a price basis is less so because there are so many kinds of legal services where costs cannot be accurately estimated in advance.

The main thing the storefront legal shops do is "demystify" the legal process, Ms. Koff said. This is accomplished

partly just by using the ground floor stores for offices rather like an income tax preparation service. Compared with the typical law firm's more or less fancy suite in a high rise building and its "arm's length" public image, this puts people at their ease.

A little over half Jacoby & Myers' clients are female, most are in their late 20s or early 30s although people of all ages do come in. Thirty-five percent of

the clients are housewives, 40 percent blue collar workers and 25 percent white collar workers. Only 30 percentare college-educated.

Only a tiny portion of the cases actually come to the attention of a court. Many involve such routine matters as wills, partnership agreements, leases and real estate sales closings

But fully half the people who come into storefront legal shops are looking for help in solving some problem related to their marriage or their children. About 10 percent of these cases are contested and result in court appearances or some hard negotiating. So do some landlord-

tenant and other debtor-

creditor matters.

But the storefront legal shops also handle criminal matters, bail and arraignments, plea bargaining and even trials.

"We save clients a third to a half on the conventional cost of the criminal cases too," Ms. Koff said. One innovation of the firm in criminal and more serious civil matters is to quote a fee based on four court appearances to be naid in advance. If the case is settled at the first or second court appearance, much of the fee is refunded.

"Our cost cutting is accomplished by using modern business methods and paralegal people to do the detail work so our lawyers can concentrate on the strictly legal aspects of each case," Ms. Koff explained.

### How originator of 'Drabble' became a cartoonist the syndicate hired him. Scrabble is desperately

EL TORO, Calif. (UPI) - Kevin Fagan began doodling around with pencil drawings in grade school, sketching characters and situations and writing brief captions underneath the cartoons. His three brothers and his classmates thought they

LeBlanc,

nts

er of Mr. and

enue, Newton

. Susan Cor-

and Marilyn

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Adolph and

ing Rd.; Har-

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; and Lori C.

nan and Har-

ee Road; BA

io Shaw Rd. ;

Ivanhoe St.;

ppleton Cir.; .

85 Baldpate

ein, 92 Lovett

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. 46 Voss Ter. :

nis St.; Lynne

ven Ave.; and

Woodward St.,

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of 7 Radcliff

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gan, son of Mr.

an, 220 Green-

erman, depart-

Mr. and Mrs.

30 Marvin Ln.,

f 39 Gray Cliff ee. Peter J. St., Michael S. e., Nicholas T. Rd., Nancy L Rd., David J. | Farm Rd., f 158 Clark St., Charles W y Rd., magna Kazis of 20 e, and James B. k., cum laude, ter, 79 Audubon icia J. Libby of laude; Jack H. laude, 264 Isliduate degrees. f 24 Lewis St., rm, 21 Concolor rdon, 33 Lyman ude; Robert H. Rd., Scott C.

Dr., Robert W. mmond St., and 2 Montrose St.,

and Amy S. Rd., associate in ne, 438 Waverly raduation 10

Hartford of Mr. and Mrs. 238 Homer St., oseph S. Karas, Barry Wilfand, degrees. Judith

of Lowell of Mr. and Mrs. oodbine St., and son of Mr. and lo of 16 Fairview

egrees. of Massachusetts, 30 Vista Ave.; 45 Harwich Rd. 75 Hammond St. Walnut Hill Rd. 39 Woodland Rd. , 271 Spiers Rd.; 52 Oldham Rd.;

llege

421 Waban

His models in those days were professionals like Al Capp with "Li'l Abner," Charles Schulz with Snoopy and Charley Brown in "Peanuts," Mort Walker with "Beatle Bailey."

Kevin's main interest

his brain begins to die Minutes

Prompt application of mouth-

went to college was in becoming a history teacher. Even so, he started a comic strip about a long-haired and clumsy hippie named "Murray" and it was printed in the Saddleback College student paper.

When he went on to Sacramento State College, he changed his cartoon hero's name to Norman Drabble and the Sacramento Union began running the strip to attract young readers.

showed Norman talking to his dad. "Rejection is part of life, everyone has to learn to deal with course you'll probably have to deal with it more than others because you're so weird."

This month Kevin Fagan's strip, "Drabble," is being printed in more than 100 American newspapers, distributed by United Features Syndicate. He has gladly forgotten the role of history teacher and, at age 22, stands to make around \$50,000 in 1979 with the future

to-mouth breathing and chest compression keeps blood flowing to the brain. CPR can restore life. time, big-money cartooning with a millionto-one approach. He wrote Charles Schulz and enclosed some samples of his "Drabble" drawings. Schulz offered no opinon on their merit but suggested he submit them to syndicates. The young man sent a sam-

One typical strip

it." the father says. "Of

unlimited. Kevin got into big-

or sustain it until complete cardiac care can be started. Thousands of victims of sudden heart arrest have been saved by these CPR "lifeguards"

A lot is being done these days to prevent premature death, to save hearts "too good to die" — and the Heart Association is doing it. Your gift to the American Heart ple "over the transom" to United Features and



It's our guess you've never even heard of cardiopulmonary resuscitation—right? Well, there are some new lifeguards around these days, trained by the Heart Association in a lifesaving technique called cardiopulmonary

resuscitation (CPR) You'll see them in hospitals ndustrial plants, ambulances, football stadiums even large offices. Many are doctors, but others are firemen nurses. ambulance and rescue personne policemen and just plain

> When someone's heart stops Give to the American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



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Lechmere Sales Martin TV National Wholesale Catalog Showrooms Osco Drug Stores

Most Lafayette Radio

**Richard Coverts** Rich's M. Sabatelli Service Merchandise Spag's Stuart's

The Telephone Store

**Tobin TV** The Value House Vin's TV You Do It **Electronics** Most Zayre Stores



Electronics

Hill Rd.; Eliot K. e page 39

79 Drumlin Rd.; 18 Jane Rd.: Benrk St., Cynthia G.

ibon Dr.; Hugh J. evard Rd.; Merrill

B. Cohen, 66 Solon

lds, 318 Cabot St.;

an, 47 Lewis St.;

Gerstein, 17 Drew

stone, 33A Wesley

Laurence liff Rd.; Judith A.

ore Dr.; Patti L. St.; Susannah W.

Goodman, 51

7 Drew Rd.



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Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

### NORWOOD

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roofed and screened porch; family size kitchen, fireplaced familyroom and den, 21/2 baths, and 2 car garage and

FHW heat by GAS. Westwood's finest resale value! Call,

MEDFIELD.UPPER \$60's

A bright spot. Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with beamed

cathedral ceiling familyroom off kitchen, formal diningroom

fireplaced livingroom, 11/2 baths, and full basement. Set

762-6570

on ¾ acre tree encircled lot. Immediate occupancy.



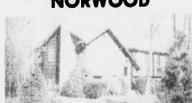
room, fireplaced living room, small sewing room or office, sunparch, garage, walk to bus.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$63,900



326-3151

### NORWOOD



Located in one of Norwood's most desirable locations. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Fireplaced living room, plus family room with fireplace. Move right in. Hurry on this one! LOW \$70s

### 

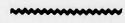
### NORWOOD

Choice location. 6 room Colonial with one car garage. On over 15,000 sq. ft. of land.

### NORWOOD CAPE

3 bedrooms, quiet, convenient location \$50

WEST ROXBURY - INCOME PROPERTY Holy Name Area. 6 units. BO's.





MLS

SWEENEY SSOCIATES INC. NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052

REALTY WORLD WRENTHAM 668-1311 Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays

NORWOOD

Eight room Split Ranch featuring 4 bedrooms

new 24 ft, combination kitchen and dining area.

Newly decorated inside and out. 24 ft. sundeck Newly decorated in ground pool, immediate overlooking beautiful in ground pool, immediate OFFERED AT \$78,500

NORWOOD!

**NEW TO MARKET!!** 

This beautifully decorated and maintained Cape is con

veniently located on a quiet residential side street within

walking distance to public transportation, shopping and

schools. Its many features include a king sized Master

bedroom, eat-in kitchen, and entertainment sized living

NORWOOD"

al of 6 rooms, small deep lot, shallow taxes unde

\$800. Walk to center, 20% down, 360 payments 11½% plus 2 points, principal and interest, 387.68.

Serving Nortolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON

OF NORWOOD

762-1320

mber of Homes for Living Network

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

PRICED TO SELL AT \$56,500

TOM TAYLOR

REAL ESTATE

777 East St. (Rte. 27)

668-7162

\$48,900

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood

### **CALL THE POLICE**

### BECAUSE SOMEONE IS GOING TO STEAL THESE HOMES

NEW GAMBREL CAPE - Beautiful treed lot. Childsafe street. 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms. Walkout basement, 2 full baths, fireplace, and an ultra modern \$65,900

WESTWOOD-NEW RAISED RANCH -Featuring 3 bedrooms, super large kitchen and dining room, cathedral ceiling beamed living room, fireplace, and walkout base-

ment all set to be finished \$64,900 NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Featuring 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor fireplaced family room. King sized master bedroom, dream kitchen drenched in sunshine with sliders to a lunch deck. \$85,900

NEW BRICK RANCH - Featuring king sized master bedroom, ultra modern spacious kitchen, and a 2 car attached \$79,900 PRECINCT 1 DEDHAM - Young 7 room Colonial featuring 1st floor family room,

fireplace, walkout basement, and fenced \$58,500 TWO FAMILY - With separate heating units, 3 bedrooms each, aluminum siding. \$37,500 Call today to see.

PLEASE CALL

WALPOLE

**8 ROOM SPLIT** 

Featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room

2 fireplaces, excellent condition, natural wood-work, fenced-in corner lot. Dead-end street. Immediate occupancy OFFERED AT \$64,500

**NORWOOD-JUNE SPECIAL!** 

Open Contemporary floor plan — plenty of sunlight for hanging "pony" spider plants!

8 room young Split Entry in extraordinary

condition. 21/2 baths, gorgeous fireplaced family room. You will not beat this home in

NORWOOD - LOW \$80's

39,000 sq. ft. lot. Stately Georgian Raised

Ranch in top neighborhood! Sitting room

in master suite, mammoth floor to ceiling

brick fireplaced family room. Don't miss

Westwood Home Realty

913 HIGH ST , ROUTE 109 329-5030 W

NORWOOD-GROW INTO-NOT OUR OF Oversized 4-5

bedroom CAPE with desired 1st floor family room (18x24)

off updated kitchen, A-1 residential area. SEE & COMPARE

BUYER'S CHOICE - 3 bedroom RANCHES, excellent resi-

dent areas, set on private wooded lots. Low, low taxes

NORWOOD-INVEST, DON'T SPEND Prime area of town, All school grades nearby. Huge 6/6 townhouse duplex, 3 bedrooms each, enormous garage space. SEE IT TODAY. WALPOLE-COUNTRY 11/4 acre setting. 8 room CAPE

full Shed Dormer) in superb condition, 3-4 bedrooms

full baths, many extras. A REAL GEM-SEE & COMPARE

WALPOLE - Several new CAPE listings. A worthwhile

selection to choose from From High \$40's to Low \$70's

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

762 0331

Low to mid \$50's

Mid \$60's

M.S.

668-6100

HIGH \$70's! Exclusive.

this one! Exclusive.

762-4748



PAGE REALTY 151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood 769-5160

### DEDHAM



Pretty 3 bedroom home, large family kitchen, ideally located near Endicott. \$57,000



DEDHAM

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT

Young 4-Family Duplex

fenced-in yard. Set back on a picturesque lot. ERA

POTTER REALTY CORP.

246 Main St., Walpole - 668-4204

THE PROFESSIONALS

Home Buyers Protection Plan

Sellers Protection Plan

DÉDHAM

**ROOM FOR IN-LAWS** 

This 7 room Ranch features large eat in kitchen, fire placed living room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, even a

**ELDON N. SCHOFIELD** 

329-3535

**WE HAVE BUYERS** 

For

DEDHAM

**NORWOOD** 

**WEST ROXBURY** 

If you are anticipating selling your house

in the near future, call us for an appraisal.

Let our 57 years of real estate service work

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR

413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.

(opposite the Transcript)

326-8387 or 326-8386

Mary Dineen, Manager

Dependable Service Sinc - 1922

NORWOOD

Excellent opportunity to invest in a solid brick

3 story commercial building located in the

center of town. Fully air conditioned, elevator

service, substantial income. Shown by appoint-

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$225,000

GIAMPA & HART

**REALTORS** 

883 Main St., Walpole

668-7818

for you.

II MLS

ment only

REALTY WORLD

MLS Exclusive \$65,900

heated greenhouse for the horticulturalist.

REAL ESTATE

**ALPHA REALTORS** 1472 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 628 High Street, Dedham

see it, and compare.



living room with stone fireplace, kitchen with every con venience, and pretty breakfast room which overlooks beautiful private grounds, formal dining room. MLS \$69,900

### **HAUGHN & GOODE** 695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD

326-1087 or 326-3168 Your best investment is a GOODE Home

### DEDHAM

## DEDHAM

Drastically reduced young brick front Split Ranch, over ½ acre on cul-de-sac, 8½ rooms, 2½ baths, large in-ground pool, central air and built-in vacuum plus 2 car garage. Priced to sell at only \$69,900. Exclusive.

### DEDHAM



room older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, all new wall to wall carpeting, beautiful gumwood interior, plus 1 car detached garage. Set on a beautiful 14,500 sq. ft. lot on dead-end street near the bus line. Asking \$55,000.

### BROWN REAL ESTATE 231 BUSSEY ST., DEDHAM 329-1480



Easy one level living, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, lovely spot on almost 1/2 acre.



\$43,000





WESTWOOD

### LOCATION, LOCATION

6 room Rambling Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, nestled on almost an acre of woods and privacy. Beautifully landscaped. MLS Exclusive \$89,900

**ELDON N. SCHOFIELD** Real Estate 329-3535



FOR FARMERS on beautifu. Connecticut L. Juded. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen, original ireplace in dining room, large living room orch. Property in excellent condition - move right in.
JUST REDUCED TO \$79,900 - MAKE AN OFFER!

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES 376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills 235-2206 78 Fox Hill St., Westwood 326-4963 326-9422

### WESTWOOD



In a lovely neighborhood of higher priced homes is this 6 room, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape with enclosed porch and detached garage. Will sell quickly at \$59,900.



329-4444

CANTON SHARON



Split with cathedral ceilinged living room and dining room. Screened parch, deck, 2 full baths, 2-car garage in SHARON. HEATED INGROUND POOL WITH CABANA. A beauty! \$79,900 828-5700 784-6771

FORENCE KATES INC / REALTORS 18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Sharen



used as a first floor Doctor's office and second floo income apartment. Could easily be a two-family home with addition of first floor kitchen. Great location . . . handy to schools, shopping and trans-portation, Offered for \$42,500



828-5290 655 Washington St., Canton

**NEW LISTING** 

Wednesday, June 6, 1979

ME



ficent kitchen adjoin





bedrooms, 21/2 Executive area c

8 room Colonial garage, porch, c Occupancy neg

> **BELKN** 456 N Days 329-2975

359-2251

BE SMA

SIMILAR HO his elegant Colon ooms (huge mast arge walk-in close back living room oom. 2 : baths.



IS

CI



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this

County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, in the Indian Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked Better Committee. to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canto

ing poster will be selected at each school to be disayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre- Westwood, and Wrentham.

sented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole,

MEDFIELD



Charming Custom Cape situated on wooded acre lot. Spacious 15x23 kiichen, family room with fire



MEDFIELD LOW \$90s

Large and lovely Gambrel Colonial featuring magni ficent kitchen adjoining fireplaced family room, 4 bed rooms, 21/2 baths, and 2 car garage



.900

ELD

trees

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1 porch 9,900.

nporar

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garage WITH

\$79,900

Iren

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Grea

\$42,500

ton St.,

90

5

DeWolfe Realtors

541 Main St., Medfield 359-7376 326-1510 329-0981



Less than 1 year old. Large 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch. Executive area close to town and transporta-\$115,900

### **NEW TO MARKET**



8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch, one year old. Superior condition. \$109,000 Occupancy negotiable.

BE SMART! COMPARE!!!

SIMILAR HOMES PRICED TO \$120,000

This elegant Colonial offers your family 4 king size bed-

rooms (huge master suite enhanced by private full bath,

large walk-in closet and sliders to deck), spacious front to

back living room with bay window, holiday sized dining

AN INCREDIBLE OFFERING - MID \$90's

969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS

BOSTON LINE

762-5714

Woods Real Estate

room. 2 baths. 2 car garage, large entrance foyer

376-2033

### **BELKNAP REAL ESTATE** 456 Main St., Medfield

Eves. 359-2258 Days 329-2975 359-2251 762-4257





\$128,900

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fireplace, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from \$115,000.

\$119,900 — 8 room Custom Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths, formal living room and dining room, country kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, lovely treed lot.

### - MILLIS -

\$52,900 Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country road. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining roam, living roam. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Playroom ready base. ment with fireplace. Hurry on this one!

\$56,900\_ 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a

### — FRANKLIN —

**\$42,900** — 7 Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, country itchen, living room with fireplace, panelled family room with built-in bar, excellent condition.

\$53,900 - 8 room Split Entry in immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car garage.

### PLEASE CALL:

### PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 359-2331



Located in desirable Belknap Estates, this elegant brick front split entry is a big house for a small price. 4 or 5 bedrooms (2 king-size), 3 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen. family room with striking brick fireplaced wall. All tastefully deco



**SWEENEY** ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

REALTY WORLD®

# 300 FT. FROM THE ROAD

With over 1 acre of land. Completely finished Gambrel Cape. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and fireplace. Excellent condition. Great setting on quiet street in Millis.

IOHN HARKEY, REALTOR RMLS 235-3694 376-8951

# NORFOLK

Three or four bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, low taxes. MLS Exclusive. **OFFERED AT \$49,900** 

> **BOOMER REAL ESTATE** 43A Rto. 115

528-0675 or 528-0677

WALPOLE



**DUPLEX** 

This in-town Duplex is located in one of Walpole most desirable residential neighborhoods. Six rooms on each side with separate utilities, oil heat and gas service and electricity. Real estate taxes are only \$1400. This property is within a stone's throw of center, shopping area, library, churches, park and transportation to Boston by bus or rail. Call for ap-pointment. Reduced to \$59,900



**WALK TO TOWN** 

Bungalow type home in one of Walpole's in-town lo cations near high school and town forest. This home features 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, beautifully designed eat-in kitchen and front and back porches. Call for appointment. \$55,900

ferb lewis Agency B 668-2270 326-7020 G

### **COUNTRY HOME** \$54,900



Beautiful grounds surround this attractive B room SPLIT LEVEL, with many custom features. Executive of fireside family room, a very unique upper living I. Oversized sundeck, ¾ acre lot. ERA WARRAN-TEE WON'T LAST!!







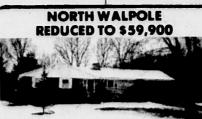
FANTASTIC SETTING among tall pines, 3 bedroom STRAIGHT RANCH is sure to please. Large family room lush carpeting and many extras make this a home \$60,900 DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY!! Pretty 3 bedroom

CAPE. 14 baths, 23 ft. fireplaced living room, large dining room, big modern kitchen. Nestled on 3.4 acre TWO FAMILY CAPE STYLE is a size investment. 4 room apt. down, 3 rooms up. Let your tenants help with the payments.

A GOOD VALUE AT \$53,900

McCarthy
668-6250 Houston 762-5117

Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line



POSSIBLE 74% TAKEOVER!

Spacious Ranch set on a lovely acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage.



928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE "Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

**NEW 5 DAY RATE** 

**10 GREAT EDITIONS** 

FOR I LOW RATE!

88,156

Circulation

Call

329-5000



**WALPOLE - \$71,900** 

### CUSTOM GAMBREL COLONIAL

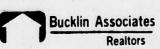
Set on 3/4 acre treed lot. Featuring 7-plus rooms including family room with wood stove, front to back master bedroom. MLS Exclusive.

### **WALPOLE - \$47,900**

Expandable Cape in mint condition! Featuring new vinyl siding, new roof, new kitchen and bath, fire-placed living room and fenced-in yard, MLS Exclusive.

### **WRENTHAM - \$38,900**

Why pay rent when you can own this adorable ranch on a corner lot. Taxes less than \$800. Perfect for start er or retirement home. MLS Exclusive.



769-1343 668-3137 528-1772 G

Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to center. Town sewerage. Low, low taxes.



SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE

"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

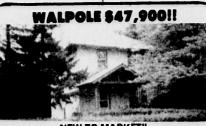
### HOMES FOR YOU



NORWOOD — Waterfront . . . . . \$89,900 FOXBORO — Raised Ranch. . . . . \$74,900 

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated G



**NEW TO MARKET!!** Loyely 7 room older Colonial featuring: living room, formal dining

oom with built-in hutch, eat-in kitchen with pantry, sewing room three bedrooms and modern bath. Beautiful lot on child safe street. Excellent home for the young family. Offered exclusively at \$47,900.

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE 777 East St. (Rte. 27) 668-7162



### WALPOLE **NEW TO THE MARKET**



UNIQUE & SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, CON-TEMPORARY HOME which offers country kitchen, formal dining room, sunken living room with fire-place, game room, family room with fire-place, beauti-ful hardwood floors, all natural woodwork. Moster bedroom suite with balcony. 2 acres of land. 2 car garage. ERA WARRANTEE Priced at \$89,900

POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole - 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS ome Buyers Protection Plan :Sellers Protection Plan

### FOXBORO

### YOU CAN AFFORD THESE!

MANSFIELD—TWO FAMILY Train service to Boston. Near Rt. 95. Low taxes, rents help you

\$62,900

3 bedrooms, 14 baths, on each side of this duplex. Sliding glass door to a deck overlooking a wooded % acre lot.

FOXBORO—COLONIAL \$48,900 A real inflation fighter! 3 bedrooms, oversized fireplaced livingroom private quiet neighborhood.

WRENTHAM-LAKEFRONT \$62,900 4 bedroom home with oversized deck overlooking your own beach

Many extras make this an ideal family home.

"WE WILL GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY HOME IN OUR MARKETING AREA"

### \*TRADE IN GUARANTEE

Buying your new home is worry-free when the sale of your present home is assured through The Hutchinson Company exclusive Guarantee Trade In Plan. Call today for de-



The Hutchinson

Company, Inc., Realtors FOXBORO 543-3004 **OPPOSITE THE COMMON** 



MAGNIFICENT 9 ROOM COLONIAL

Located in executive area of Foxboro on over an acre of private land. This distinctive home has 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor familyroom with beamed ceiling and fireplace. French doors lead to a 12x20 screened porch. FHW heat & separate central air conditioning system, 2

GALLAGHER REALTY INC. 29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO 543-5490 543-6342



TURN OF THE CENTURY HOME Offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths sunroom, large porch. Centrally located for the professional

REALISTICALLY PRICED \$74,900 CHRISTIAN & SCHRON REAL ESTATE 100 Copeland Dr., Mansfield 339-3712

543-6381

MORDINI BROS REAL ESTATE 14 WECHANIC ST., FOXBORO IN THIS WORLD IT TAKES

ALL KINDS AND WE'VE GOT THEM! 7 ROOM COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, a good size family house, in new condition, in a prestigious area. \$74,900. 8 ROOM COLONIAL with 5 bedrooms, country kitchen, dining room and large living room, plus a 3 room apartment. \$66,500.

GOOD SIZE RANCH, that has many features

with a 2 car garage on over ¾ acre. \$64,900.
CUTE 7 ROOM CAPE with a great eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 3-4 bed-rooms. Asking \$51,500. STRAIGHT RANCH in excellent condition.

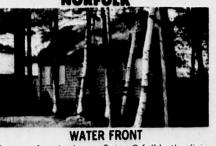
3 bedrooms also on ¾ acre. \$49,900.

**This Space** Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

### IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000



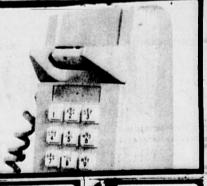


Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT

**CLASSIFIED WANT ADS** 

329-5000



WRENTHAM



8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced livin room, large familyroom, enclosed porch off eat-in kitcher acre lot in Lake Archer Estates. Excellent condit

543-4844 THE LOVELY AGENCY

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated



NEW GAMBREL CAPES on lovely wooded acre lots ocated on quiet side street where pride of ownership shows in every home, construction underway, with a mid July completion date. Choose your own decor.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE 150 COMMON STREET WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

### FIRE!!!

Up the buggy and come over to the Galvin Company. RAISED RANCH. Just listed this week at \$52,900, in excellent location near the Norfolk line, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. A must see home.

3 BEDROOM OLDER COLONIAL, with 2 story barn, good size living room.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths, quiet side street lo cation. A mere \$42,900.

2 BEDROOM RANCH, good size living room, large eat-in kitchen, exterior just painted. Fenced in yard, abutting conservation land. Priced to sell at only \$37,990.



THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS 14 Common Street WRENTHAM CENTER

THIS IS THE YEAR

OF THE DUPLEX!

\$62,900

MANSFIELD-On 34 acre lot with rock walls, trees and

neadows, 6 spacious rooms each side, 1½ baths, 3 bed

oms, beamed ceiling livingroom, private deck, separate

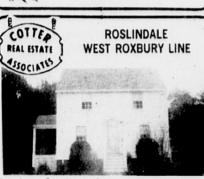
NETWORK

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE

505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

769-1000 359-7326 528-7653





COTTER ASSOCIATES 82 Chapel St. MLS Needham

### NORWOOD

We may have the finest two bedroom Ranch in town Maintenance free brick Dining area, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, garage under, full basement, level \$51,500 lot. Residential area

### **NORWOOD**

Excellent investment. Large duplex in High School area. Fireplace each side, 3 bedrooms, sun porches, large yard. Income could exceed \$700 per mo. \$70's

### NORWOOD

3 Bedroom Ranch. Convenient area. Fenced yard. 2 Baths possible. \$51,500

### NORWOOD

3 Bedroom straight Ranch in neighborhood setting. Immaculate condition. Aluminum siding. Prestigious family room. \$60,000 NORWOOD

We have building lots available.



**HOME REALTY** 762-1107

Tom Cavanaugh - Broker

Want To Sell Your House! Place Your Ad In The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper



100 Real Estate for Sale



featuring eat-in cabinet room. Stairway to a large unfinished Exclusive \$72,500

### **HELEN MCLAREN REALTY** 326-4821

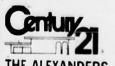
Serving Westwood & Vicinity Since 1960

### NEEDHAM **OPEN HOUSES**

Sunday, June 10 1:00-3:00

- \$89,500 MLS Exclusive - 3 bedroom Colonial only 1 year old. Fireplaced family room nifty kitchen. Follow Great Plain Avenue toward golf course, right on Ivy Road

267 Rosemary Street - \$96,500 MLS Exclusive bedroom Colonial, fireplaced family room, lovely



(B) 444-7015

244 garden street THE ALEXANDERS needham, massachusetts Each office is independently owned and operated

### NORWOOD

3 Bedroom Ranch Low \$50s
2 Bedroom Ranch Low \$50s
3 Bedroom Ranch
3 Bedroom Split
3 Bedroom Georgian Split \$81,900
2 Family—Income \$800 Mo \$75,900



762-1107





Solid 6-room Colonial with 3 good sized bedrooms, moder kitchen, formal dining room, screened porch. Excellen

### **WEST ROXBURY VFW PARKWAY AREA**

Three parcels sitting on 10,000 square feet of land, consisting of a one, two and three-family home. Call for further details.

**Asking \$140,000** 

**BRENNAN REALTORS** 327-1000

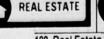
14.5



Fantastic new offering of spacious 4 bedroom 3 bath straight Ranch. 1st floor paneled family room off kitchen. Lovely F/P living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen plus F/P recreation room in lower level.



R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections



100 Real Estate for Sale

### COMMONWELATH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS **BOSTON** RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HIGHEST BIDDER **SEALED BIDS** 

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for the below listed residential property which was acquired in BOSTON for the now unneed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwelath of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works

Sealed bids for the purchase of this residential property will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass. 02114. until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of

Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter. A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Mass. Department of Public for for 10 per cent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The Department of Public Works reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

Asis sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations. All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without rent increase or until certified to be decent, safe and

Layout: Order - Parcel B148-3 and B148-4 totaling 10,500 square feet. A two family 21/2 story wood-frame dwelling, located at 82 Rowe Street, Roslindale; formerly the property of Dancer. Minimum acceptable bid is

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPART. MENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS. Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Braw-

ley, tel. no. 426-0221 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday DEAN P. AMIDON COMMISSIONER



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS **BOSTON** 

VACANT PARCELS OF LAND FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS HIGHEST BIDDER

ceive sealed bids for any of the below listed vacant properties which were acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Com monwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works. Sealed Bids for the purchase of such vacant properties

will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 21, 1979 and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Massachusetts Department the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful The Department of Public Works reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney Gen

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public

Works, good intention of using the property for residential Minimum acceptable bid \$500.00. Parcels B137-3 and B137-4 totaling 6,460 square feet

f vacant land to be offered as one parcel: a. Parcel B137-3 located at 10-12 Gariford Road, Ja-

maica Plain, formerly the property of Feeley and containing 3,310 square feet.
b. Parcel B137-4 located at 8 Carlford Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Wild and containing

3,150 square feet. Parcel B137-5 a vacant parcel of land located at 5 Delmore Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Mc-Grath and containing 4,780 square feet.

Parcel B159-1 a vacant parcel of land located at Grew Avenue and Cliffmont Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of the City of Boston and containing 8.620 square

Parcel B161-1 a vacant parcel of land located at 46 Mansur Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Carey and containing 5,000 sqaure feet.

Parcel B161-4 a vacant parcel of land located at Star

STreet and Grew Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the oroperty of O'Toole and containing 6,746 sqaure feet. Parcel B138-1 A vacant parcel of land containing 4,260 square feet more or less. Located at 6 Dellmore Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Charles A. and Ann M. LoGrasso.

Parcel B146-1: A vacant parcel of land containing 3,600 square feet more or less. Located at Palfrey Street, Rosndale, formerly the property of Katherine W. Flynn. Parcel B146-5: A vacant parcel of land containing 2,930 square feet more or less. Located at 175 Brown Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the property of Edward M. and Helen

Parcel B156-4: A vacant parcel of land containing 4,208 quare feet more or less. Located at 75 Seymour Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Efstathios Keskinidis and Alexandra Keskinidis.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

Information as to the bidders proced ure, the bid form to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley's Telephone No. 426-0221 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DEAN P. AMIDON

COMMISSIONER





329-5800

326-3231

**DEDHAM** 

7 ROOM CAPE

INGROUND POOL

MID 50's

Young and sparkling, 3 bed

rooms, modern eat-in kitchen

fireplaced living room, dining

room, family room. This won'

EXCLUSIVE

master bedroom, fireplace, pacious kitchen PAGE REALTY 769-5160

MEDFIELD Eight room house in friendly neighborhood. Available July 1, for one year lease Larkin Real Estate 359-6760

REAL ESTATE

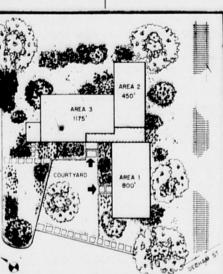
CHARMING BUILDING FOR SALE length front screened porch. \$47,900.

Extra Room-Office-Pool House

100 Real Estate for Sale

Completely finished with leaded glass windows. wall to wall carpet, heated, recessed lighting, built-in desk, storage closet 8x20. Can be easily moved to your location. \$4200 or best

Call 326-3636



Dover's newest professional building has rented suites to Dr. Glessman, Dr. Holgerson, Dr. Mannix and Dover Insurance Associates. We still have room for you...

For further information, Contact Peter C. Albertini in Dover, MA, evenings at 785-1168, 1524

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS **BOSTON** PARCEL OF LAND WITH STRUCTURES FOR SALE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will re ceive sealed bids for the below listed property which was acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

acting through its Department of Public Works. Sealed bids for the purchase of land and structures will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass. 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 21, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of

Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter. A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for 10 percent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful

The Department of Public Work reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney Gen

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intentions of using the property in accordance with the previously defined local zoning regulations.

Property being offered for sale to highest bidder, with \$112,500.00 being the minimum acceptable bid.

Parcel B132-10 containing 27,820 square feet + of land with five (5) wood-frame structures. Located at 3870 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Irving Goldberg and Elizabeth A. Doherty, Trustees of Doherty Roslindale Trust.

Information as to the bidding proced ures, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Harry Brawley, Telephone Number 426-0221 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. DEAN F. AMIDON COMMISSIONER



DEDHAM

Palacious new brick Ranch featurin a 2 car attached garage, king sized \$79,900

ROSLIMOALE-W.R. Parkway Area business including furnishings equipment and station wagon. Lovel rounds, play area and garden, Private living quarters, \$150,000 ARLENE KEANE REALTY 329-4420

## 100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE to maintain 4-bedroom older colonial, walking dis-tance to Riverdale School and St. Susanna's Church. Very good condition with full

SHERLOCK HOMES R.E. 1500 Highland Ave. Needham 449-3322; Eves. 449-1368

DEDHAM Low \$50's

6 Room Cape, garage, bright sunny kitchen, dining area— dishwasher, etc. Long large living room, ww thruout, paneled 1st floor den, large unfinished basement, laun-dry area, 2 King sized hed. dry area. 2 King sized bed-rooms, 3rd double, ceramic bath 1½; storage areas Tree shaded rear yard Public transportation. Quie residential street. Taxes \$1075. Owner relocating

### ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON 326-2946

NORWOOD Transferred owner must sell 1 yr old energy saver 9 room Custom Raised Ranch. F.H.W. oil heat, deluxe eat-in kitchen, 2 ultra sundeck. Ideal in-law of with separate entrance Hardwood floors, w-w, wooded lot handy location, \$79,900, OWNER 762-3254

> DEDHAM MID \$40's

Older large 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, new heating system. High School area. JOHN C. STARR Realtor - 326-6181

NORWOOD Robert J. Nelson, R.E.

326-0808 DEDHAM: 7 room older colonial, exc cond, very low taxes, new heating & hot water systems: \$46,000. Principals

only. 326-523 WRENTHAM, MA: Antique Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, Good condition, Exlandscaped, fireplace, modern kitchem, \$68,900. Call ERA JOSEPH F. SARRASIN 326-0214 or Associates. 401-769-2310

DEDHAM By owner. Full Shed

Dormer Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, 1 car garage, convenient loca ion. \$56,500. Principals only 326-6765. ROSLINDALE: 2 family 5 & 6

excel. cond. big yard. Sacrifice \$27,000 or B.O. 325-0878. ROSLINDALE-2 FAMILY, 5-6 cooms, immaculate condition 2nd floor vacancy for buyer Lovely backyard. \$34,900. Ex

WESTWOOD. Old World elegance and charm. English country home. Spacious rooms, leaded glass beamed ceiling, many fireplaces, ultra kitchen and baths. Private 2 acres. Exclusive. \$265,000. Channing Assoc. 235-2400. H

CI. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236.

### 100 Real Estate for Sale 2 FAMILY

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**DEDHAM** & 6. Modern kitchens & baths. A great investment. Asking \$78,900. ELIZABETH ROBERTS

REALTY 329-9700 NORWOOD

FROM OWNER Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, family room off modern kitchen, in-ground pool, other attractive features. \$69,500. Prin-

### cipals only. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays 769-2053 2 FAMILY

**DEDHAM** & 6. Modern kitchens & oaths. A great investment. Asking \$78,900. **ELIZABETH ROBERTS** 

REALTY 329-9700

NORWOOD FROM OWNER 7 Room Cape, 3 bed-rooms, family room off modern kitchen, in-ground pool, other attractive features. \$69.500. Prin-

769-2053 HYANNISPORT

Call after 4 p.m. weekdays

10,500 sq. ft. lot on finished street with all utilties, in a very desirable area. Open to a reasonable offer. Call days 444-5281 eves. 522-4330.

NEWTON-WABAN AREA DUTCH COLONIAL

Inground pool, living room French doors to screened porch, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, quiet street, Low

\$100 OWNER: 244-9100 DEDHAM

DEXTER SCHOOL AREA Sunny, charming and quaint 120 year old house. Half acre of pretty land with barn. Living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry 4-5 bedrooms, 21/2

clusive. Asking \$125,000. Mrs. Bourell 326-1742 Mrs. Leonard 326-9088 Mr. Hubbard 326-2062

### Frances Brooks R.E. Inc.

DEDHAM Older large 7 room Colonial, 11/2 baths, new heating system, High

JOHN C. STARR Realtor -- 326-6181 DEDHAM **OAKDALE SECTION** aptivating 2 family with excellent ocation 5 - 6, both apartments have

Remaining rooms are beautifully maintained and tastefully decorated An ideal investment for the buve ing. \$73.900. By Owner

329-4061

large fully modern kitchen & baths

### INDEX RENTALS

REAL ESTATE 100 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 105 CONDOMINUM 110 INCOME & INVESTMENT 115 VACATION PROPERTY FO SALE
120 BUSINESS PROPERTY
125 BUSINESS OPPORTUNIT
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135 REAL ESTATE WANTED
137 REAL ESTATE LOANS
140 MOBIL HOMES

ANNOUNCEMENT

MAD PUBLIC NOTICE 605 LOST & FOUND 101 ROTS SHARING CAN POOLS 415 CHM LIBER LOTS 420 ANNOUNCEMENTS 420 PERSONALS 420 STITEN MAYICE 430 STITEN MAYICE 430 STITEN MAYICE 440 INSTRUCTION 445 STITEN MAYICE 450 ENTERTAINMENT

RECREATION

200 APARIMENTS
205 FURNISHED APARIMENTS
210 MOUSES FOR RINT
215 ROOMS TO RENT
220 VACATION RINTALS
220 VACATION RINTALS
220 SUSPINES PROPERTY FOR
RINTAL
230 STORAGE SPACE
2315 GRANGE
240 MALES FOR RENT
245 WANTED TO RENT

BUS. DIREC.

WE CAN DO 111

400 UPHOISTERING & RETINISHING & RETINISHIN

JOB MART

TRANSPORTATION

904 MOTORCICES 906 AUTOS WANTED 908 AUTOMOTIVE PAR REPAIRS

BOD SPORTS EQUIPMENT BOS BICYCLES BID CAMPING EQUIPMEN BOB BOALS & MOTORS BYD SWIMMING POOLS BYD SNOW MOBILES BYD HOMBES B 7015 BYD HOMBES B 7015 BYD HOMBES B 7015

6-824 EDHA eplac 69.90 326 EEDH

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ras. V OSLI RENTALS

200 Apartments

## Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

**Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday** 

Real Estate for Sale

**REAL ESTATE** ORWOOD

### al Estate for Sale **FAMILY**

329-9700

IORWOOD

om Cape, 3 bed-

rn kitchen, in-ground

other attractive es. \$69,500. Prin-

fter 4 p.m. weekdays

769-2053

2 FAMILY

DEDHAM

329-9700

NORWOOD

FROM OWNER

\_TY

Modern kitchens &

. A great investment.

LIZABETH ROBERTS

oom Cape, 3 bed-is, family room off

∍rn kitchen, in-ground , other attractive

ires. \$69,500. Prin-

after 4 p.m. weekdays

**TANNISPORT** 

10 sq. ft. lot on finish-

treet with all utilties.

very desirable area

Call days 444-5281:

n to a reasonable of

**NTON-WABAN AREA** 

ound pool, living room French doors to

is, quiet street, Low

DUTCH COLONIAL

eened porch

OWNER: 244-9100

DEDHAM

DEXTER SCHOOL

AREA

int 120 year old house.

f acre of pretty land

barn. Living room,

ing room, kitchen,

ndry, 4-5 bedrooms, 21/2

hs. Good condition. Ex-

ase call Mrs. Brooks

sive. Asking \$125,000.

Mrs. Bourell 326-1742

Virs. Leonard 326-9088

Mr. Hubbard 326-2062

DEDHAM

r large 7 room Colonial, 11/2

is, new heating system. High

JOHN C. STARR

Realtor -- 326-6181

DEDHAM

AKDALE SECTION

tivating 2 family with excellent ition 5 - 6, both apartments have

e fully modern kitchen & baths

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ints the best in apartment liv

ideal investment for the but

329-4061

\$73,900. By Owner.

RENTALS

200 APARTMENTS
205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
210 HOUSES FOOR RINT
215 ROOMS
220 VACATION RENTALS
225 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR
RINT
230 STORAGE SPACE
235 GARAGE
240 HALLS FOR RENT
245 WANTED TO RENT

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT

400 UPHOLSTRING &
REFINISHING
402 HOME IMPROVIMENTS
404 BUILDING & CONTRACTING
405 GERPETTY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES & LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
427 HOUSENOOD SERVICE

40 GLASS WORK
42 PROSENCE OF REPORT
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42 PUBLISHED SHOPLE
428 ELECTRICIANS
430 FLOORS ARE SHOPLE
432 ACCOUNTING & TAK'S
434 APPLIANCE SHOWLE
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1 JOB MART

TRANSPORTATION

ances Brooks R.E. Inc.

-0214 or Associa

charming and

rooms, den, 2

i. 522-4330.

769-2053

FROM OWNER

en, finished playroom. residential setting, siding, central vac, new )EDHAM WW carpet, low taxes. Modern kitchens & 8,900. Call after 6 and A great investment. ends. Principals only. 1\$78,900 762-2846 **ABETH ROBERTS** REALTY

### DEDHAM prick front 2 family, 4-4, large

REAL ESTATE

droom Ranch, country

ts, porches, nice yard. \$68 900 JOHN C. STARR Realtors

### 326-6181 WALPOLE

and. 7 room Split on cul-debedrooms, 11/2 baths, ww. cabinet kitchen, dining room, ced living room & family laundry, deck. 34 acre. Near & bus. Norwood-Westwood Owner 668-7065

### HORWOOD

3 large bedroom Raised iving room, dining room, in kitchen, large family room, 2 laces, laundry room, 21/2 baths, sed porch, storm windows. garage. 1/4 acre fenced ard. Low taxes. Excellent location. Near transportation 900. Owner

769-3047 HAM - Just reduced . . . great **HEM** with fromal dining room

ine, waiting for you. Only 44,900 STWOOD - Oversized Reach in of large homes. See it today

BHAM - Oakdale, Private eight Reach with perfect in-law ready for occupancy. \$59,900. see these & other fine homes

**CALL NOW 329-5454** 

### eilly & rizza

2000 Computerized Listings

WESTWOOD RANCH rge bedrooms, marble fireplacig room, formal dining room. ly kitchen, 1 acre of land. \$119,000

> **CENTURY 21** DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

### **NORWOOD**

\$79,900 DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800 **DEDHAM CAPE** IFIC STARTING HOME net kitchen with D&D, fireplac ng room, finished family 2 baths, huge enclosed

plus child safe fenced vard. Asking \$46,900 CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

SLINDALE Gracious 4 to 5 room colonial. Formal di room, fireplace, beautifu uare. Asking \$27.900

SLINDALE - Ban eclosure, 3 FAMILY with apts. Separate furnace tilities. Modern electricity ilable, \$25,000. ASK MR

RWOOD Oversized Ex tive Cape with in-law suite ar garage & a private acre Elle Shellmer R.E

8 room Cape. 11/2 baths osed porch overlooking 4 329-3160 possibility to inground

ALPOLE 9 room Cape, 2 full

EDHAM OAKDALE cious and gracious 9 roor onial with huge foyer, liv room, fireplaced dining

family size kitchen. 11/2 baths. rooms. d acre of land. \$64,900 DHAM Endicott area. m Tri-level Ranch. formal dining m. B living room, eat-in kit en. 1 car garage. 1½ baths 4.900. A-A Realty Co

8242: 326-7213 DHAM Endicott area. m Ranch, 4 bedrooms placed living room, country chen. ¼ acre. 1 car garage 9.900. A-A Realty 5-8242: 326-7213

DHAM 5 room Colonial. rooms, den, living room hen, \$35,900. A-A Realty 326-8242: 326-7213

EEDHAM, by owner, Harris e. area. Spacious 3 bed in Garrison Colonial. rge dining room, fireplaced finished basement, at as. Walk to schools, trains

SLINDALE, Great Value, 3 req. 762-8533. mily 5-5-5, closed in por vacancy, \$29,900, Call



100 Real Estate for Sale

200 Apartments

44

NEWTON Contemporary 3-4 bedroom Ranch Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, 2½ baths, electric eye, heated garage, centrally air conditioned, fireplaced family room, plus rooms in lower level. Near schools and transportation, August occupancy. Asking \$110,000. Ex-Clusive. CHARLOTTE, HANDELMAN, R.E. 469-0062. B

OPEN HOUSE - DEDHAM Greenlodge, Sun. 2-6 PM, Impeccably maintained & nicely decorated Multi-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny separate utilities & fully applianced eat-in kitchen panelled den, laundry room, panelled rec recom, garage, patio. fenced-in rear yard with pool & large storage shed, own well for watering beautifully kept grounds. From East St., at Endicott Circle. take Sprague to Greenlodge, past school, bottom of hill, 2nd left to 178 Carol Dr., 3rd house on right. Buy from Original Owners, 329-0646.

\$72,900. MEDFIELD: 7 room ranch, immediate occupancy, nearly 1 acre of wooded privacy in child safe area. Front to back cathederal ceiling. Family room with rustic 6 ft. fireplace plus assumable low rate mortgage. Outstanding value. By owner, in the \$60's, 1-376-8589.

### 120 Business Property

NEWTON (Auburndale) 2

space, 1st floor, 340 sq. ft. \$250 pike. NAVIN REALTY 969-6695. **ESTABLISHED** 

FAMILY BUSINESS 5 Days, short hours

\$130,000 GROSS Financing Available 238-6731

125 Business Opportunities BEAT INFLATION Develop another source of income with investment. Business owner expanding & looking for

the right working partner. 376-2187 K NORWOOD Auto body shop location, approximately 3000 sq. ft. Broker 762-9084. SPARE TIME opportunity for

organization. 469-0258 eves. E **ESTABLISHED** FAMILY BUSINESS

5 Days, short hours \$130,000 GROSS Financing Available

238-6731 \$7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail. days or eves. Iraining, equipment & customers furnished. Financing avail. You pay \$15 per wk. if dep

safe and appliance people, excellent opportunity to expand

\$200 no utilities. 327-1319 after safe and appliance people, exor be on your own in well 5PM established and lucrative lock and lucrative lock and appliance business. ROSLINDALE-Cozy 4 room apartment. \$180. per month location, with all amenities, house, family room, den. Elderly woman seeks Detailed info Call Realty World

### Kemper 964-4240 or 879-4746. G FETABLISHED FAST FOOD RESTAURANT

Family Business \$130,000 Gross Financing Available

238-6731 DENTAL PRACTICE

For Sale Established general practice avail immediately. Prime location on Centre St. W. Roxbury. 2 WLER. Realtor 524-0500 or Operatories lab, dark room & sup-B plies. Call Eves. between 6:30 & 7:30. 696-9456.

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED INCOME PROPER TY. 4 apt. units or more private buyer. Weekdays after NEWTON-WARD SCHOOL

area 8 or 9 room Colonial o Tudor. Good yard space. 1-2 garage. \$150,000 to \$175,000. amic baths. A-I condition Aug. 1st or sooner, CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. EVES 527-0777

WANTED 1 or 2 family

KARDON R.E. 325-5892 Je6,4t,B



WALPOLE PLAZA

STORES At junction of Rtes. 1A & 27

sq. ft. From \$485. 232-9488. FRANKLIN-Modern 5 room WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt.

apt. 3 bedrooms, \$300. 1 1st floor. Avail now. For in-month Security Dep. ERA formation Call 327-2878. POTTER, R.E. 668-4204 W. Roxbury, Rostindale & sur- ed, 2nd floor, 2 family, \$265 in

rounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms cludes utilities. Sec. reqd. 769-5391. My 30, tfB JAMAICA PLAIN Monument Area: Beautiful 3 room heated apt., 2nd floor. Nice quiet

building. \$225. Ref's. 444-0147 NORWOOD efficiency apt. all utilities. \$200 mo. Sec. Dep NORWOOD 4 room apt., 3rd floor, no pets. \$225 unheated

B 668-0796

WESTWOOD, sub-let 7-1 My30,tf.K 9-1, 3 rooms, partially furnish-

WEEKLY SPECIALS ROSLINDALES rooms, moder

528-4927.

Inc

210 Houses for Rent bedrooms \$450. 1

WALPOLE Charming house for the professional couple, bedroom, fireplaced living ROSLINDALE 6 room duplex onial, 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, apt. Avail July 1. Adults, no walk to train, bus & shopping. NORWOOD 9 room Dutch Colapt. Avail July 1. Adults, no pets, no children. 327-9593 Fenced back yard. \$495 per

G mo. unheated, 762-4226 Exc. location. Near stores & bedrooms \$450. 1 months

modern 5 room apt. enclosed 3 NEAR Dedham Sq. and porch, garage. Separate en-try, unheated. Avail. July 1. Quiet street, large yard, 326-3252 per month, all utilities included. Sec. Dep. Call 769-4573 IO a.m.- I2 p.m. weekdays, and any night after 7 p.m.

ROSLINDALE 4½ remodeled business. Seedroom house and busines. 3 bedroom house busines. 3 bedroom house and business and b close to WESTWOOD-lovely old Farm

rooms. 1st floor, close to WESTWOOD-lovery close trans. 8 square. \$250, 327-9753 House on 5 acres. 3 small & 1 large bedroom. Living room, NORWOOD, modern 4 room kitchen, old fashioned bathroom. No groups, Avail.

apt., 1st floor, Walk to center. W. ROXBURY 1st floor effi- \$450. 1 month Security. No Aug. 1. \$425. mo. plus utilities. clency apt, handy location, private entrance \$200 mo including utilities. 327-1390. D

NORWOOD 3 room apt. 2nd

Magaletta. 326-3

W. ROXBURY house to share prefer elderly woman. No

room, kitchen, steady working

man. \$31. MBTA. Refs.

NEEDHAM: Furnished room

ROSI INDALE Furnished room

lady or student. 469-0239 afte

NEWTON: large double or

single room for non-smoking

NEWTON Centre, large

ground floor room, private

house, near City Hall, B.C.

Law School, private entrance,

private bath, laundry and kit-

chen privileges, parking, \$40.

DEDHAM furnished room,

private area, walk to beach, in

ground pool, many extras

Call 332-6170 after 6 PM.

woman. Call 527-8626.

325-3806

wk.Refs. 444-5963

DEDHAM: 3 room apt. sec. Ifloor, 2 family. Heat & electric dep., refs., \$250 heated. Call supplied. No pets, Sec. Dep. 323-4198. B NEAR Dedham Sq & busline 3 Refs. 130 per month, REAR Dedham Sq & busline 3 Refs. 1413 K Items. B NEAR Dedham Sq & busline 3 769-1413 NORWOOD, Attention Lock, ROSLINDALE 51/2 room apt., WEST ROXBURY: modern bedroom house. Quiet street, studio and 1 bedroom, ww. ac., large yard, perfect for kids 8 no pets. 828-7353 or 325-0068. B pets. \$425 no utilities. Avail Call 894-3898 L

MEDFIELD Brand new 2 Aug. 1. 329-9812. L.J. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. D heated. \$350 plus sec. 769-2233 garage, Sept. 1. \$475 month. bedroom apt. Norwood area, 151ington-5 room apt. with G B near center. 769-1056 C

rooms, 1st floor

y 1. 326-8476 Lapt. in Duplex Ranch House. Family Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 woman seeking nice single FEMALE-Apt. TO SHARE. \$120 Convenient location \$300. Call 1/2 baths. Quiet area. Lovely bedroom apt. Newton. floor. Adults, no pets. Near 1st floor, handy location. No pets. Call 325-6069. E NEWTON Unique 3 hedroom 226-3231. E NEWTON Unique 3 bedroom 215 Rooms desirable areas for July 1. \$575-\$650 unheated. Call Bentley Associates 734-4141 B Ideal for working couple \$375 NEWTON Chestnut Hill Charfor summer only, near transp., private entrance, ½ bath, \$40

porch, convenient. All utilities ming 3 room apt. on ground ge level. All utilities included \$350 ate a mo. Avail 7-1. 237-5183 B WRENTHAM- off Route IA nea Lake Pearl, I and 2 bedroom, carpeted, AC, \$285 to \$305, including heat and hot

water. Call 384-7213, or 762-3449 FOXBORO: Owner occupied 2 bedroom duplex, full basement. Electric heat, \$275 per Adults preferred. No pets. Ref. req. Avail July 15.

543-2873. WESTWOOD 1 bedroom, full bath, living room, efficiency kitchen. Garage, utilities. Private home. Walk to Boston bus, stores, churches. Avail. June 15. Asking \$350. **BROKER 444-9598** 

W.ROXBURY, Holy Name, immaculate 5 room apt. 1st floor, \$250 pay own utilities. Shone Townhouse. Pool. \$125. Call R.E. 326-5480. NORWOOD CENTER, Efficiency apt. on 2nd floor. \$175 per including heat. No pets.

remodeled 4 room apts. Walk to center and trains. Close to and 3rd floors. Completely furnishat center of town. 850-1900 Rts. 140, 106, 95, \$220-\$215 per ed including bar and bumper pool table. Close to transportation and shopping. Available July 1. Adults preferred. "350 unheated.

LaRosa & Co. R.E. Marilyn LaRosa - Ann Gatto 323-0866 323-0870 WALPOLE

2 Bedroom, Sunny, Heated Apart-ments in quiet, country neighborhood. Ideal for business couple. Off street parking. Utilities not included. No pets. \$295 per month. Avail. immediately. Call

205 Furnished Apartments NEWTON Sublet, Crystal floor, 2 large rooms, bath, ce \$200 includes everything 969-3745 769-4244

security, 068-4204, ERA- POT TER REALTY

My30.2tL ONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths: \$575 mo. POTTER REALTY 668-4204

Mv30.2tL room, \$425 heated. No pets. Harbor P.C 603-253-7795

603-495-3574

225 Business Property For Rent

NORWOOD Medical 4 Suite. 1st or 2nd floor, up to 1270 sq. opposite Hospital, WILDES R.E.

NORWOOD Auto body shop location, approximately 3000 sq ft. Broker 762-9084 OFFICE SPACE. Corner of

tion or Westwood. 2 rooms, 2nd floor . Heat & electric in-cluded. \$190 mo Alfred Magaletta. 326-3095.

GARAGE FOR RENT Avail.

245 Wanted to Rent DEDHAM Modern 2 bedroom WESTWOOD, Lovely 7 room RESPONSIBLE business

G fenced in yard. Only \$500 per Preferable furnished. Call Tina dham after 6, 329-3048. Under the state of t wanted, 3 or 4 bedrooms, near center, Call 339-2164 ARE YOU TIRED Of short term

ROSLINDALE: Furnished lenants? I would like to find a permanent home. Middle aged couple. Exc. ref. Please call 327-7661

ARTICLES FOR SALE

in private home for working 302 Garage-Yard Sales GARAGE SALE Season is

here. Let a professional assist in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767 My30.6t.G

YARD SALE, MOVING and overweight: Sat. June 9, 10-4, children's books, toys, skates, kitchen and yard items, furniture, awnings, rat-B tan, 7 Glenburnie Rd. W.Roxbury between Cerdan and Burnside off Weld. To RESERVE SPACE for Sat. June 30, 9 am to 4:30 pm

> church YARD-FLEA MARKET at the Norwood First Baptist My30.5t.B FRUITWOOD Wurlitzer organ. 2 keyboards, rhythm &

> please call 762-1633. Giant

ance chords. Leslie speakers recorder-player unit BO June-August-Sept rentals. Off 329-9766. season \$250; August \$350. PLANT SALE- Father's Day plants, lots of plants MARTHA'S VINEYARD: 2 wholesale. Mention ad and ge

bedrooms, screened porch, free plant. DELUCA FARMS-K FLOWERS. 992 Dedham CONWAY N.H. Luxurious St., Oak Hill, Newton 244-3506. My30,31,B baths, large sundeck, sleeps GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 2, 86 Washington St. Norwood Many household items clothes, etc.

Great East Lake, Maine; 2 YARD SALE: China, lamps, bric-a-brac at Roy's Barbe Shop, 1259 Washington St. YARD SALE

No. Conway White Mountain | Sal., June 9, 10-4. Twin mattresses Plain (off Center St.).

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GIANT KINGSTON Near the water. 3 pedroom house, avail now **GARAGE SALE** Aug 31, \$200 wk, more than 1 743 High St., Dedham, June 8 & 9, 10-6 PM. Small appliances, bric-a-, price arranged. Weekdays 327-8116: weekends 585-3370 brac, toys, clothes, books, furniture, sinks, doors, windows, hub-

date Sun.

Spiers Rd) 10-4

Norwood between the

302 Garage-Yard Sales

CAPE COD- Hamilton Beach caps. waterview. 5 rooms, private beach, best location, 364-1255.

RENTALS

220 Vacation Rentals

TREASURES Yard Sale, Sat., June 9, 9-4, 54 MANOMET: 3 bedroom cottage, avail. July and August. \$150 per wk. 327-8460. FOR rent Priscilla Beach Plymouth. 2 bedrooms. sundeck, June & July. G Sat. Cash only. 449-1843

PROVINCETOWN On Bay. Lovely view, sleeps 6, swimming beach, fishing walk to town, sand dunes. Baby sitter next door. Last minute cancellation leaves July open \$350 wk. 969-3833

GREEN HARBOR, 4 bedroom cottage with mooring, beach, July 28-Aug. 4, \$225 N. H. RENTAL fully furnished year round home with large

sundeck, acre wooded lot, private beach & boating facilities. 3 bedrooms. 11/2 dining area & cabinet kitchen ww. washer-dryer, linens, eating & cooking utilities prorided. Sleeps 10. Weekly Monthly, Avail, July 28 - Aug 4, Aug 11 -18, Aug. 25 to Oct 31.

DENNISPORT, rustic cottage, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living NORFOLK 6 room Cape, 3 room, large kitchen, glass enclosed porch. \$275 weekly

CAMPERS - Why drive farther Only 110 miles to beautiful WRENTHAM set back in the lakes region campground. country, 8 room Garrison COL-Spacious wooded sites, swimming, recreation. Ride the Mt. Washington on Lake Winnipesaukee, the Alpine Slide visit Castle in the Clouds other attractions. Tennis, golf boating, mountains, nearby Winnipesaukee KOA, Cente Harbor P.O., N.H. 03226.

> WASHINGTON N.H. Cottage on Lake Millen for 3 with boat motor. \$125 wk. Avail. July 21

GARAGE SALE, Rain or Shine 27 Fairview rd by American Legion, Norwood. Sat. June 9

Neighborhood YARD SALE

Pleasant to Chapin).

Household, books, records toys etc. Sun June 10, 10 to 4 St. 0ff Craft St. Newton SUPER SALE Sat. June 9.

10am to 5pm. 66 Ardale St. Roslindale. No presales. MOVING 50 yrs. worth. Sat June 9 9-12 Saxon Terr. Newton Hgids. off Walnut B 3 Family Yard Sale 403 Walnut St Newtonville Fr

Sat, Sun. June 8, 9, 10. 9-4. Several hundred items. Old furniture, Bricabrac, Antique Blue Plates. Toby Jugs, [ Col- Store buys & sells anti-China Glassware, Linens, Bicycles 34 Central Ave., Needham-Much more! Parking on Elm 444-9528 Rd. high school lot GIGANTIC Round the Block

Yard Sale. Furniture, ap **ANTIQUE JARS** pliances, antiques, toys, clothing, misc. 10-4, Sal Sun June 9 & 10. Rain or Shine. Signs off Beacon Beethoven to Winslow Rd. Newton SATURDAY, JUNE 9. 10 to 1

Families. Many items, fur niture, pool table, tools, antiques. Unitarian Church, cor. High & Court Sts., Dedham. E Sat June 9, 10-5; Sun June 10, Echo Bridge Country Store 10-1. Furniture, silver, china. buys & sells antiques, selected CUSTOM MADE 90" Sofa, antiques & much more. 74 Windsor Rd., Waban B 34 Central Ave., Needham W. NEWTON YARD SALE Sat June 9, 10-4, 72 Adella Ave. (off

Watertown St.) Clothing, toys dishes, books, furniture, odds YARD SALE, June 9. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date June 10. 75 Evergreen Av. Auburndale. B other plates, and figurines.

HUGE BARN SALE June 9, 10. other plates and figurines. Sat. 9-4, Sun. 11-3. 82 Lowell St. Newtonville Sat June 9, 10-4. THINGS [ STUFF. Clothes, luggage, 1478] 310 Miscellaneous for Sale Beacon St Waban near corner Sheers and drapes, full

> MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, 15 Call 332-5933 SETS of Danish Montclair Rd., Waban, off 8 Beacon. Sat June 9, 10-4. Fur-cushions. \$8.00 per set. Call niture, appliances, baby, 668-9512. D sports, etc, Rain date 6-10 B ROUND 42" diameter white appt. only 1-785-0344. RUMMAGE-YARD SALE. En-core . June 9. 10-2. Centenary brella \$20. Call 762-8326 D core . June 9. 10-2. Centenary brella \$20. Call 762-8326 United Methodist church. 230 20" girl's Columbia BIKE \$20: tone. \$575. 964-2039 Central St. Auburdale. White 32 yds Mohawk blue-greer

GIANT yard sale:26 Alandale Quality new tables. \$33.99 and up. Pkwy, Norwood, Fri, Sat, 9-4. Children's table \$14.99. 3 FAMILIES Sat. & Sun. June 9 & 10, 10 to 4, OTIS ST. Newton

ville. China, glassware & fur niture. YARD SALE Old and new

ARTICLES FOR SALE

> ANTIQUES, furniture, spor and camping goods, tools, car top carrier. Rain or Shine. June 8 and 9, 65 Mayfair Dr. Westwood Garage Sale - Antiques &

302 Garage-Yard Sales

349 Dedham St, Newton Bound Brook Rd., Newton Hids (between Dedham St. & Upland Beth Avodah, 45 Pud-

Ave.) 3 generations of treasures and trash, Cheap. Antiques, furniture, brica-brac, children's Mon. June 10, 9:30 am 19:30 pm; hibrac, brobse, treasures. things, bikes, books, records, bargains. Free parking, Snack skates, etc. Early birds welcome on | bar. B MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale

Rug, Playpen, Fur Coat, good Sat. June 9, 10 to 4, at 101 Berthings. Take Walnut to Duncklee to 90 Manchester Rd. wood. 762-8326 B Newton Hids, June 9, 9-3, Rain YARD SALE, June 9, 22 An-B drew St. Norwood. 10-4. Fur-YARD SALE, 94 Cameron Rd. Initure, toys, misc items. B bridges. June 9 and 10, 10-4. 304 Flea Markets

Power tools, cameras, stereo POLAROID Peers Club Flea with speakers, auto tape deck, misc, household items, ladies market. Norwood site. 1 Upland Rd. June 10. 8 to 3. clothes 12-14. No checks. B Free admission, free parking.

YARD SALE Sat & Sun. 10-5. Open to the Public. Large red & black bar with 3 stools, lots of nice things. 26 306 Antiques & Baker St., W. Roxbury Collectibles MOVING SALE, Sat. June 9 10-7. Rain or SHine. 61 Wycliff BRASS, COPPER, SILVER Ave. W. Roxbury. 327-3113. B Quality burnishing of your 5 YARD'S SALE brass & other metals. The

8-37-45-50-68 Olde Field Rd Polishing Shop 655-4923 My30,3t,B Newton Ctr. June 9 & 10. B THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., YARD SALE 55 Hillsdale Rd Norwood. We buy almost Dedham. Baby clothes, bric-a anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. brac. June 9, 10-3. Rain or 10-5:30. 769-5255

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE ANTIQUES WANTED Fur-SALE Sat | Sun June 9 [ 10. 1 niture, glassware, china, marbietop furniture, POSTAR Antonellis Circle Newton (off Furniture Co. 58A Market St., GARAGE SALE Sun June 10. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Hillview Ave. Roslindale. 10-6.

My30.tf.B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. 10 to Worcester Turnpike, Welles-5. 11 Edson St. Readville. Antiley (cor Weston Rd) Bring us ques, bric-a-brac, tables your antique furniture, bric-a chairs plus many more items brac, jewelry. You'll be amaz off River to Norton to Edson. B ed at the extra dollars MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat Women's Exchange can put in June 9, 10-4, 231 Elm St., (Rte your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. 27). Walpole, Rain Date June

Inquire about our pick-up se-MOVING & YARD SALE 3 vice families. Sat June 9, 10-4. Rain date June 10. 562-564 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury B HUMMELS Buying and Selling 449-1743 GARAGE SALE Sat. June 9

10-3, 38 Fairfax Rd, Needhan items, much more. HUMMELS YARD SALE, Sat. June 9, 10 to **Buying & Selling** 2. 34 Day St. Auburndale, of Rte 30 at 16. 449-1743

YARD SALE Many familie Furniture, pottery, china glassware and more. Sat. 8 Sun. 10-4. 16 Chapin Rd. HUMMELS Newton Ctre. (Homer St. to

Plates, Bells Plates, Bells & figures bought & sold. Call evenings 899-5547 My16,tf,G

#1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E. MULTI FAMILY SALE Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques 527-0286 965-2215 Ma14.tf.H

HUMMELS 1978 and 1979 bells, \$195 \$1971 plates, \$110; 1975 Anniv. plate, \$395. Also many other plates and figurines. Call evenings 899-5547

SELLING CONTENTS

OF YOUR HOME

444-9528

HUMMELS

1978 and 1979 bells, \$195

Call evenings 899-5547

B fireplace set, single bed set.

Ap11,121,E

Ap25,tf,F

329-9766. Ap25,tf, SELLING CONTENTS

w-case \$399. Ludwig 5 pc. Drum Set \$599, 30% off Zildjian Cymbals. Student Guitars \$29.95. 3 pc. Drum Sets OF YOUR HOME Echo Bridge Country Fender, Guild, Martin Guitars. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926. ques, selected furniture.

5 FT 2 IN. Grand Piano. 734-5633 McPhail, in excellent condition. \$1095. Call 277-1875. B Ap11,12t,B BABY GRAND Piano, very good condition \$1950. Call after 6 PM 965-3198.

> eautiful, leather Perfect condition, \$650 or B.O. lewton 244-0501. PIANO Mendelssohn, Upright vith beautiful wood cabinet \$400 or BO. 762-8495.

320 Household Goods frame. \$400. 40 x 26 step up

home. Living room, bedroom, dining room etc. Numerous Kittinger and Master Craft

with 2 drawer super structure mint condition Parlor grand Refrigerator with freezer piano tuned to A-440, walnut finish, mint condition, unique hall fixture custom designed for high ceiling, 10-16 ft. By PIANO, Kohler & Campbell

Rebuilt. Beautiful upright. ESTATE SALE

**OF BOSTON** 656 CENTRE STREET

ANNOUNCES Unusual Sale of furniture, Bric-abrac, antiques, china and clothes from several large estates. Hours 10 to 4:30 p.m. From Forest Hills

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

310 Misc. for Sale GOLF CLUBS \$40, 3 Speed Raleigh \$50, Basketball Magnavox console stereo backboard & Bracket \$25., green living room carpet Radio control only for garage opener \$25. Open reel DELUXE Founders dark ecorder \$60, Kitchen set \$75.

762-6316. nisc. items, June 10, 10 to 4 at SUSAN HODES WATER COL-chairs, 66x18 buffet \$1200. Cal OR 81/2"x 11" signed. Title during week 332-9479 A (Ogunquit) scene. \$375 2 TABLES \$15 each, one 3 527-3845.

50 wooden frame screens; 9 mirror \$50. 326-0561 or Venetian blinds. Good cond. 326-5314. \$1.50 each. 522-9889 IBM electric typewriter \$65, dryer, bedroom set, air cond HUFFY 10 spd. 24" girls bike \$35. Call 325-3647

UTILITY Trailer: Frigidaire twin beds: Kenmore washer & dryer; radial arm saw; table saw; draperies. 444-8249 B LARGE SOFA \$225, Golf Clubs tant Oriental wall panel, lamps \$55. Pool Table \$100. Stereo china, glassware, king & Win \$75, Lawn mower power \$175. bedroons, clothing, porch furmetal cabinet with key \$30. Dryer \$35., 4 new general tires | am to 4 pm. Stuart Rd. Newton Ctre

G.E' Refrigerator, exc. cond., large freezer, \$100. Maylair (off Hunnewell) Newton Corbanjo and resonator, good for ner a beginner \$75. BSR-Mac MOVING, must sell unique fur-Donald-710 automatic turntable, empire stylus \$50. Sony STR-6046A AM-FM stereo receiver \$150. 2 Dynamic model 1461 microphones and stands \$50 or BO. Sennheiser Dynamic stereo headphone \$15. Panasonic Hi-Fi 2 way

stereo headphones \$15. B cellent condition, B.O. Call 964-0587. WOOL BIGELOW Carpet & pad 21' x 12' apricot \$225. 32' Wood ladder \$20., 4 drawer filing cabinet \$20. Concrete garden \$25. Storm combination win- crib & chest. Black vinyl bar dows, various sizes, all good with stools. Misc. Brookline

TERRIFIC VALUE Smoke

314 Fuel My 30,tf,L 7 cu. ft. frost free white G.E.

after 5

316 Heating and Air Conditioning merson Quiet Cool air condi-ioner, 27,000 BTU. Rea-

onable. Used 2 mos. 762-0715 CHRYSLER RX Air Temp Sleeper series 6000 BTU's. Used 8 mos. \$95. firm 244-2199 Sun. only

AIR CONDITIONERS, Col-Cool 5,000 BTU \$95, 7 HP Torro Moving south. 444-6937.

FRUITWOOD Wurlitzer organ keyboards, rhythm s 9 dance chords. Leslie Speakers. SPRING SALE Fender Strat w-case \$399. The Paul

Dryer. Refrigerator, Air con SPINET. WURLITZER. Reas. 327-6336

> 964-0594 niture. Call for appointment 965-0074

cellent condition. \$60. Cal

more Gas Dryer, Frigidaire

762-8736. furniture, books, bric-a-brac Call 332-3042

S. Brookline, 469-9235

FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

B set, table extends to 48x98, 6

B FREEZER upright, washerchairs. 364-9464.

ESTATE TAG SALE Entire contents of choice cust furniture and antique accessories ing room, china cabinet, excep bedrooms, clothing, porch fur Typewriter with stand \$25, niture quantities of interesting col lectibles. FRI.-SAT.

J.R. 78x15 \$175. No reasonable 470 Comm. Ave. to Grant to Ward to offer will be refused. 444-5756. | Stuarti. No checks. MOVING SALE June 8. 9. Fri

> niture, 8 ft. sofa, Henredon Burl Top Coffee Table, leather top mahogany desk, \$200 ea or make offer. Also Stakmore Bridge Set, tea wagon, marble top credenza, Norwood Small brown COUCH, 68", ex-

449-0975. Two gold, brown, beige rugs Tweed pattern 9x12, \$135, pair Call 527-3845. seat 40" long \$20. aluminum combination door 35 ½ x 80. Provincial bedroom set, desk.

B SALE BY GEM Fri June 8. 9:30AM-3PM; Sat June 9 9:30AM -1PM. Northgate rd. detectors & burglar alarms. Protect your home. 527-6360 Wellesley (Rte 9 to Weston Rd. to Northgate). Living room furnishings, mahogany tables, porch furniture, twin beds

> china, linens, much more E LIKE NEW Queen size box My30.9t,B spring, Sealy Posturepedic \$100 or best offer, 769-4941 MAPLE Dining room set \$350.

Odd uphoistered chairs and ureau \$45 each. 325-3471- or 1-359-4237. Color 19" console, GE stereo swivel chair, coffee table, hanging lamp with chain. Misc. items. 769-1928 GOLD VELVET Barcalounger

\$125. Call 325-8097. MOVING must sell sleep sofa less than a year old, bed never used gd. cond. \$150, 40" Frigidaire white electric stove works perfectly \$40, Whirlpoo

31/2 HP, exc. cond. rear bagge \$75. 527-4832. 318 Musical Merchandise 15. B.O. Call 323-7883. MATCHING mahogany

2" dark pine pedestal table tain's & 2 mate's. Exc. cond \$600 or BO. 444-6233 MOVING, 6 rooms of furniture bric-a-brac, clothes size 16 to

chester Rd. Brookline or Ca DINING ROOM SET, Washer & tioners. Combination color TV white TV's, Rugs, Exc. cond

Stand, [ lights; 5000 BTU Air Conditioner: Kenmore Por table Dishwasher. Best offers Moving from Newton home-

MAPLE CHIFFEROBE. ex 327-7926. fee tables. All matching floral

table, 2 chairs, bench, \$75

LIVING room, den, Chickering

Set. Gd. Cond. \$425, 332-0396.

JAMAICA PLAIN

kitchen & bath, on MBTA, \$275. DEDHAM cozy 3 rooms, naer Sq \$290 heated. Rentals Needed Urgenti Also, 1-4 family sales wanted JM REALTY

329-3882

MEDFIELD GARDENS Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$270

RENTALS

This Summer, you could be Buston's Newst Waterfront.

living at Reservoir Towers, an alegant new living oasis.

At Reservoir Towers, the views are magnificent and the recreational opportunities are superb. Take a quiet stroll or a brisk run around the jogger's path, exercise your green thumb in one of our garden plots, reliar with a refreshing dip in our swimming pool, or bask on a rooftop terrace.

Distinctive one and two-bedroom spartments starting at 8420 lutilities included. Designs offer wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, gournet kitchens, extended baths, and ample closest space.

Reservoir Towers, on the T, just minutes from Cleveland Circle and the Chestriut Hill Mell, and convenient to downtown Boston. Call 782-0016 to learn more about Boston's newest waterfront. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Continental Wingate Company

Reservoir Towers

200 Apartments

AMENITIES: SWIMMING POOL wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dish washer & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service. LOCATION: Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and

recreation. Close to hosptials and many highways.

FOR INFORMATION

Call 359-2942 for appointment NEEDHAM 3 bedroom house. fireplace, yard. TO SHARE. \$50 wk covers all utilities. 449-2527 H after 3 pm. NORWOOD: Female room- SHARON 3 room apt. Heated, NORFOLK-6 room CAPE, 3 mate wanted, between 23 and 30 years of age, non-smoker trans. garage. 828-2528. G Security, ERA POTTER REALpreferred. Quiet professional WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, TY 668-4204 go-getter to join our growing to share second floor apartment of 2 family house. \$160

> WalpoleFoxboroFranklin area apts. & duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Je6.tf.K

A 762-6431

Islington-5 room apt. with G including heat, on Dedham after 6, 329-5648. line 361-1930 WEST ROXBURY 5 room apt.,

ISLINGTON 4 rooms exc

cond. w-w. fireplace. garage,

included, no pets, no children mo. 326-8484 DEDHAM 2 bedroom large vard, quiet street. Immediate occupancy. Heat & hot water included \$375. 668-3197 after **FOXBORO** 

apartments available. **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857 Oc25.tf.F ROSLINDALE 4 room newly renovated. 1st floor.

& PLAINVILLE

& 2 bedroom luxury

transp. \$215. Unheated. 325-0630. A NEEDHAM 5 rooms 2nd floor in 2 family. Fireplace refrigerator, AC, garage. No nets, \$465, 444-1000. NORWOOD Female roommate to SHARE 3 bedroom

3 bedroom, 3rd floor apt. cluded \$325 mo. 329-0257 F 762-3142. MANSFIELD. 2 newly month. No utilities. Avail. now

neighborhood. Man preferred. 329-1535 eves. 220 Vacation Rentals FALMOUTH On ocean inlet. brand new 2 bedroom cottage. Couples or small family only \$250 wk. Call 762-3486. HYANNISPORT 7 room Ranch.

326-6475; 775-7931 washer Call 769-0442. chalet, fully equipped, 1 1/ 10. Close to all White Mountain

668-1288

hrs.to Boston, on water, 3 bedrooms, shower,fireplace, porch boat. \$175 for 1 week or 300 for 2 weeks. 329-9817 or Sat., 9-4. Josephine 769-4244

valley attractions, swimming,

tennis etc. 329-2469.

Chalet, 3 bedrooms, center of round 40" oak table, Niagra cycle-activities. \$175. a week. Call massage, Faberware rotisserie FALMOUTH - 4 bedroom oak table with folding sides. home, walk to beach, avail. glasses bric-a-brac, encyclopedia, Mon. thru Fri. Call Josephine etc. 43 Westchester Rd., Jamaica

B Plain. 10 to 4.

elephants clearance prices carpet \$64; 4 G78-14 tires \$60. Mens, womens, childrens 329-0621 clothing. No clothing over

Firewood-Summer Rates

326-4648 after 7 PM items. Radial tires. June 10. PUSH HAND LAWN MOWERS take Arborway Car. 172 Hyde Park Ave. Jamaica \$10 each. Cali 769-1341. B

B PICNIC TABLES

444-7364

\$90 cord delivered

My30,91,B

condition. \$9. each. Call 566-6615.

**PICNIC TABLES** Quality new tables, \$33.99 and up. Childrens' table \$14.99. 444-7364

refrigerator, 1 yr. old, \$350 339-6594

dspot 11,000 BTU, \$225. Fed-ders 10,000 BTU, \$200. Quiet ders 10,000 BTU \$200. Quiet \$15, Table 36x72 brown formica top, chrome square legs \$50.

> ORIENTAL pattern wool rug 9x12, also blue wool rug 12. tables, bedroom set with chests, kitchen set, chairs

Nearly new 135 gal. Fish Tank,

fruitwood Planter table, \$250, 2 MOVING, Must sell, Dorm or brocade \$300 pr. 244-9290. Clice cubes, \$40. Like new Fed-MOVING Club chair \$75; 2 mat- ders A.C. 6000 BTU, paid \$275. ching sofas \$300: fireplace | Asking \$175 or B.O 332-7312. B equipment \$100. 364-4020 days | PATIO FURNITURE 60x30" Contents of beautiful Dover table with 4 chairs, 3 seater cushions. Like new, entire set \$400. Separate items pieces, beautiful Williamsburg negotiable, 444-3959 FRIGIDAIRE Washer Ken-

call 332-1686. 5 PIECE bedroom set, king \$375. Dining table with 4 chairs. 1 year old. \$300. Call MOVING: dining, bedroom THE THRIFT SHOP

> Grand piano, bric-a-brac, anti-MOVING 6 mo old Colonia Wing sofa with matching C onial Wing chair. \$225, 323-0404

## Classified Deadline at Noon

## Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

WE CAN DO IT

ROOFING

DUFFY

ROOFING

282-7675

**KAVANAUGH** 

ROOFING CO.

**ROOFING OF ALL** 

**GUTTERS** 

Ja3,tf,G

326-0096

B&B ROOFING &

408 Roofing

320 Household Goods

SPRING SALE

w-case \$399. Ludwig 5 pc. Drum Set

dent Guitars \$29.95, 3 pc. Drum Sets

**ESTATE SALE** 

THE THRIFT SHOP

OF BOSTON

656 CENTRE STREET

JAMAICA PLAIN

ANNOUNCES Unusual

Sale of furniture. Bric-a-

brac antiques china and

clothes from several large

estates. Hours 10 to 4:30

p.m. From Forest Hills

take Arborway Car.

WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926.

Strat w-case \$399. The Pau

Guild, Martin Guitars.

Je6,21,1

FOR SALE 344 Wanted to Buy

ARTICLES FOR SALE

344 Wanted to Buy

400 Upholstering &

Refinishing

Free estimates. 326-3410

Fast service, 359-2696

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co.

All types, reasonable prices.

draperies. Quality custom work at reasonable prices.

Phyllis' Custom Drapes & slip-

or ours. 323-3665 My30,tf,F

CUSTOM SUPCOVERS, cut.

material or ours, 762-3053.

402 Home Improvements

DANIEL PAGLIA

Masonry, patios, stonewalls, flagstones, cement work &

TOM KLEIN

Carpentry, Remodeling Roofing, Siding, 325-0638

Masonry & asphalt paving.

Albert Ray 326-3128

MARIO MUSTO

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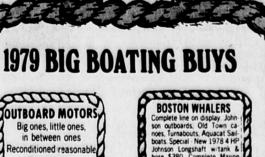
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auto. low mi. moonrf. PS. PB. 69 FORD Econoline, 200 Van. 3 AM-FM stereo, exc cond. speed, new brakes, \$500. Cal G 325-7651 1970 CHEV CAPRICE PS-PDB '79 CHEVY LUV Pickup AvA A body a bit tough, int. nice, car runs exc. 1st \$300 takes it.

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(Part-Time 8am to 1:30pm)

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

We need a detail-oriented, well-organized &

dependable person who can learn quickly, &

work on their own. You will inventory product,

maintain records & will spend some time doing

Start the day in our NORWOOD Distribution

Center (off RT 128) and finish in our

Apply by telephoning Mr. L. Smith

NORWOOD 762-8700

STAR MARKET CO.

WATERTOWN freezer (Waltham Line).

 SALES SECRETARY Experience with dictaphone helpful.

**QA TECHNICIANS 3 to 11** High School graduate. Experience with plastic & rubber helpful.

 COLOR MATCHERS For vinvl products

Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay. 828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC. 104 Revere Street, Canton 1896 an equal opportunity employer m/f

**OFFICE SERVICES** 

**CLERK** Responsible person needed who would be able to perform varied duties for Office Services Section Experience with a PBX crossbar pushbutton switch

an interview appointment please call: Andree Stauffer 329-5300



WESTWOOD, MASS, 02090

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1976 MONTE CARLO, red with | A/R MACHINIST • MILLING MACHINE OPR.

immediate openings for the professional team

15' WELLCRAFT, '76 Evinrude ps, pb, disc brakes, auto. 55 H.P., Trailer. Exc. Cond. trans. recent GR 70-15 radials, snows, 350 2 barrel engine, 16 ft. Grady-White fiberglass 36,000 mi., excel. cond. \$3900 65 HP JOHNSON Boat, full or b.o. 326-8169, L 1971 Buick Skylark, gd. cond, \$1000. 762-7869 364-4100 1971 BMW 2002, perfect cond. MCNEILL MACHINE CO. own. 78,000 mi. \$2500. Cal

329-3267. 1974 CHEV Caprice, 4 dr. sedan, exc. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. B.O. 769-4273.

1976 MUSTANG htchbk. 4 cyl 4 spd, new radis, exhst, stereo. Mint cond. \$3200.

1972 2-dr. FORD Torino Gd. ond. AMFM stereo. \$800 or B.O. Eric 527-7715 '76 AMC Gremlin. 6 cyl, auto, d. cond. Clean. \$2100 of BO. PONTIAC TRANS AM 1977, bik

w-wht int., auto., 400 eng., Honeycomb whis w-new Dunlop radis., exc. cond. \$5799. Call Rob 826-5480 B '72 CHEVY Impala, blue, AC, extras. 4 dr, \$1500. Call 1974 AUDI 100LS, 2 dr., 4 spd., rebuilt eng., well maint., orig. owner. \$2200. 444-9445. B

1975 CHEVY Monza town

coupe, 4 cyl., auto., exc. run. cond. \$1950 or B.O. Call 449-0327 or 444-7745 G 449-0327 or 444-7745 '72 NOVA, 2 dr., 1 owner, 85,000 mi., \$1100 or BO. Call 762-4770 Mr. Erickson, 8:30-4. B

board system and Telex/TWX machines desirable Hours 9 AM to 5:30 PM. We after excellent employee benefits. To arrange for

WOOD CO.

ONE RED DEVIL LANE

HOUSEKEEPERS

**Full or Part Time** Paid medical, dental and life insur ance other benefits. No experience Long established job shop has necessary: will train to be part of

> Call Mrrs. Landa: CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME

Summer jobs available

244-5407

Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript **Classified Section** 

CETA

14 to 21 YEAR OLDS Need a Summer Job?

Need a push in the right career direction. You can get a job and your GED! Norwood CEIA, has training and job opportunities for you if you meet our eligibility guide-lines. Drop by our offices to-day (They're fully handi-capped accessible). Norwood CETA . . . . Help in the right direction.

Serving Bellingham Canton Dedham Foxboro Franklin Medlield Medway Millis Norfolk Norwood Plainville Sharon Walpole Westwood Wren

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We have continual training

programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a

national organization offer

ing unique public services For confidential interview

769-3515

**ERA WOODS R.E.** 

OPPORTUNITY

For a rewarding career with

advancement. Some selling

and management experi

Apply in person

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WALLPAPER CO

667 Centre St.

Jamaica Plain

DIETARY AIDE

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

dental insurance. Paid holi-

days, vacattion. A full time job for responsible person.

CHETWYNDE

NURSING HOME

Newton

**Call Joel Harris** 

244-5407

MANAGER

Immediate opening for hard working individual to take

charge of our moving & stor-age center. Responsible for hiring, firing and getting results. Only aggressive career minded individual

need apply. \$1000 per mo to start. College grad or

Interviews held at the VFW PARKWAY

MOVING CENTER 1550 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury or call 323-4020

equivalent.

ence helpful. Good starting

PART TIME A multi-office company is expanding. We have an ex SUPERMARKET cellent opportunity for li censed, experienced or in experienced sales people **OPENINGS** who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to ear PURITY SUPREME, INC. in NEWTON has the following part time positions: an above average income Full or part time position

this in our freezer.

CASHIERS

All shifts available **GROCERY CLERKS** All shifts. Experience preferred.

Please apply in person to the store manager, Purity Supreme, 978 Boylston St., Newton.

PURITY SUPREME

### **CLERK TYPIST** Especially for you

This opening at our bright pleasant Needham Advertising Agency was newly created just for you, because . . .

 You thrive in a busy diversified environment . You have some office experience but

you want to learn more and advance in your career. You are detail-oriented, a good typist and you have a pleasant telephone

And of course you're interested in a

good starting salary and comprehensive benefitts.

Sound like you? Good! Phone Mrs. Beausang at your first opportunity at

449-2680

TOY HOSTESSES

strators also needed-up to 277-1995

**BOOKKEEPER** Full charge through trial balance, supplied, Call Mr. Allen Experienced in one write system.

C&B Toy & Gift Party Plan ups, etc. For Volvo agency, now offering up to 40%.

Why accept less? Demon
Call MR. CLARK

329-1101 329-1101 DRIVERS

payroll taxes and computer payroll For an appointment call Mrs. Kelly 828-8310

With Class I license needed to transport vechicles and parts for compar. Overtime available. Good benefits and company uniforms 828-9386

UNITED TRUCK LEASING

AUTO

MECHANIC

Experienced in fuel injection, auto

44-3985 & Heating Lic. #6937 PACKING-STORING S E. LARKIN ASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., J., CONN.

**છ** NG IS HERE! IE CLEANING CO. 62-1152 ing & Moving CRAT MOVERS

Reliable Service Call 32-2929 YRS. EXPERIENCE



TWO SKILLS COUNSELORS

CONTRACT SPECIALISTS

RESPONSIBILITIES: Development of skills training contracts with all area schools and universities; select-

ing appropriate referrals for skills training positions;

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge of post-high school,

remedial and vocational training programs, testing

and admissions requirements preferred. Bachelors

Degree in Social Services or Education. Knowledge of

One position to be filled immediately; one filled in

All interested candidates should apply by June 16, 1979, by sending a resume, two (2) job-related letters

**Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium** 

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Vocational Education curriculum design preferred.

SALARY: \$10,932.77 Grade 6 Step 1

of recommendation and this ad to:

**Executive Director** 

Norwood, MA 02062

P.O. Box 740

are now taking applications for

counseling assigned case load of participants.



## WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB? e Job Mart \* 329-5000





## **IMAGING** SYSTEMS

How would you like to take your experience and know-how and put them to work in a highly visible position having tremendous day to day and long-range challenges? Does the idea of working for a company which has grown five times its size in 3 years and has the backing of a major Fortune 100 Company — with the opportunities of a small division — interest you? If this sounds like the environment you are looking for you can have such an opportunity here at UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, Inc. We are rapidly becoming the leader in the advanced imaging diagnostics market of the health care industry, and this growth has created opportunities for highly qualified individuals capable of making significant contributions at all levels of our operations.

### "MOONLIGHTERS"

Here is an opportunity to convert some of your free time into excellent earnings on our "TWILIGHT SHIFT" - 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Current positions include:

### • TEST TECHNICIANS

ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior positions available

### ASSEMBLERS/ELECTRICAL

1-3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical subassemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small mechanical

### ASSEMBLERS/MECHANICAL

1-3 years experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems. work from minimum documentation and drawings. Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener know-how

> **ALSO DAY SHIFT OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS**

### EXPEDITERS/MATERIAL DEPT.

0-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determined schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering, Knowledge of electro-mechanical type products desired.

### DRAFTERS/DESIGNERS

E/M designers, design checkers and drafters needed at all levels of drafting and design for engineering development and documentation.

### SECRETARY — EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

Current opening for a secretary in our Employee Relations Department. Candidate should have excellent administrative and organizational abilities. Must be a selfstarter. Associate Degree plus 2-5 years experience preferred. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required.

### SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

he individual we seek possesses a solid

packground in all phases of machine shop opations preferably with some N/C machin

experience and is looking for a change in

Supervisory experience is a must, — as is an ability to lead motivate and train new employees. Good working conditions, excellent

Submit resume including salary history to: Manager Industrial Relations.

Kinney Vacuum Company

495 Turnnike Street

Canton, MA

EOE-AAP

**EXECUTIVE** 

SECRETARY

EPSCO has an opening for an Executive Secre-

tary, reporting to two Vice Presidents. Will be responsible for secretarial support to both VP's

as well as engineers in our expanding corpora-

excellent shorthand and typing skills necessary

as well as familiarity with engineering terminology. Requires minimum of 5 years secretarial

experience, preferably gained in an engineer

For consideration, please send resume or

call Meredith Brann at 329-1500

411 Providence Hawy (Route 1)

Westwood, MA 02090

ing or program management environment

Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY WORK

is waiting for experienced

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS

TRANSCRIBERS CLERKS

Work a day, week, or as long as you wish. Top hourly rates,

MANPOWER

199 First Ave., Needham

444-7160

An equal opportunity employer

tion (currently 200 employees)

Immediate opening for an individual with prior business experience to operate an extremely busy switchboard, do light typing, and perform receptionist duties. This position requires a personable individual with the ability to work in a busy, high technology, research and development, manufacturing and marketing environment

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400.

UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, 333 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 82962 Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

### LAB **TECHNICIAN**

Full time position in a local satellite facility of a major New England laboratory. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year of experience in Phle botomy and routine lab work. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview

### **BIORAN MEDICAL** LABORATCRY

415 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139 equal opportunity employer m

### SECRETARY

responsible position for an exper enced, detail-minded individua who will assist our busy sale force. Should have general secre tarial skills with teletype experience a plus. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call for an interview

### 617-329-4366 OSCAR MAYER & CO.

200 University Ave Westwood an equal opportunity employer m/

**SUPERVISOR** 

**TYPIST** 

4:30 PM to 9:30 PM

**FLEXIBLE HOURS** 

Long term temporary assign-

ment in local area. Please call

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

199 First Ave., Needham

444-7160

SECURITY/

FRONT DESK

Responsible person to work 26 hours per week 5-10 PM

is security front desk infor

323-0233

send resume to:

Ohrenberger

Community School 175 W. Boundary Rd. W. Roxbury 02132

**PERSONNEL** 

ASSISTANT

confidential personnel records. Will work on various

special projects. Must deal well with people as well

as work independently. 1-2 years working experi-

ence with good typing skills and ability to work with figures. Some business school helpful, but

Please call Mrs. Kalton,

329-6000 for an appointment.

**ENGINEERS** 

in established medium-sized local

Prefer persons with experience pro-

gramming for numerical control ma-chines plus knowledge of work mea-

surement, standards, fixtures and

tooling for a metal cutting operation.

Become a partner in our industrial en-

gineering team at our new modern facility. Positions highly visible. Com-prehensive and outstanding fringe

Submit resume in confidence to: Manager Industrial Relations.

Kinney/acuum Company

495 Turapike Street,

Caston, MA

PART TIME — NORWOOD AREA

Payroll, Safeguard or OneRite system and various clerical duties. 2 or 3 days per week. 9 to 3.

SEND RESUME & SALARY REQUIREMENT

Box 3487

Transcript Newspapers

Dodham, Mass. 02026

benefits in a growth situation.

RUST CRAFT PARK

DEDHAM, MASS. 02028

RUST

CRAFT

GREETING CARDS, INC.

INDUSTRIAL

PLANT

manufacturer.

MANUFACTURING

for additional information

### COUNTER HELP

Day, afternoon and evening shifts available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training and uniforms provided.

Please apply in person from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday, June 7, Friday, June 8, or Saturday, June 9 at Brigham's, 668 Washington St., Norwood, or call 762-2310 to arrange for an \*\*\*\*

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### **CLERK** -Entry Level

Marine Optical, a leading eye glass frame manufacturer has an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk. Individual should have exposure on a 10 key calculator, the ability to work with figures, and a willingness to learn.

Hours are flexible and may be arranged on a part time or full time basis.

If you are interested in exploring this opportunity with us please call the personnel department at 524-5100 or apply:

### **MARINE**

OPTICAL, INC.

28 Mahler Road Roslindale, MA 02131 an equal opportunity employer m/f

### RN or LPN

3-11 and 11-7, Full or Part Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company

an equal opportunity employer

### **ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER**

High school graduate — some college even better. Experienced in retail sales or management an asset Eager for success with a dynamic company. Our store rot only carries a complete line of world famous Sherwin Williams Paints, but also everything else necessary for home decorating needs. Successful candidates will receive on-the-job training for responsibilities that include sales, management of credit, accounting activities. Excellent benefits and growth constrainities.

Respond with resume or letter indicating salary and history, to Manager

### SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.

932 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Ma 02192

### **EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**

We are looking for a personable, responsible, takecharge person with excellent secretarial and organizational skills and telephone manner to work within a mental health services management corporation. Transcription and typing required.

Hours 8:30 - 5 Monday through Friday. Own transporation necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Joyce Sharon

527-5294 **COMMUNITY CARE SYSTEMS, INC.** 154 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

an equal opportunity employer m/f

### **ASSEMBLERS** (Mechanical)

We are looking for qualified personnel to assemble our vacuum pumps. Applicants should have an automotive or mechanical background along with 1-2 years of comparable work experience. The ability to handle power and hand tools along with expertise in maintaining close tolerances and the knowledge of working from complex drawings and specifications are required. Successful candidates should have their own tools. These are 1st shift openings in our new facility located 2 miles from Route 128 in Canton. We offer a complete company paid benefit package along with an excellent

### WE ALSO HAVE SOME MACHINIST OPENINGS.

To arrange for an interview please call 828-9500



Kinney Vacuum Company

495 Turnpike Street. Canton, MA EOE-AAP

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

 MARKETING CLERK • INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK • EDP CONTROL CLERK CODER-ORDER PROCESSING

We have several good openings for persons interested in full time employment. General office work as well as jobs requiring the use of adding machine and typing skills. Our company offers a fine benefit program and pleasant

clean working conditions. If any of the above jobs interest you why not come in for an interview? Our employment office is open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., or call Mrs. Kalton for an appointment 329 6000.



Rust Craft Park, Dedham, MA 02026

An equal opportunity employer M/F

### **ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN**

Butler Automatic is looking for an Electronics Test Technician who can set up test equipment and conduct test operations on complex components and systems. Must be responsible for maintaining and analyzing data and quality standards as well as trouble shooting when necessary. This position requires a high school education and 2 years of electronics courses or equivalent. Must be familiar with analogic and digital schematics and have 3-5 years related experience in electronics.

We offer excellent starting salary and an ur altractive benefits package. Interviews 9-4. Monday through Friday. Buller Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset St.. Canton. MA 02021.

Butler Automatic

### COMPUTER OPERATTORS - 2nd or 3rd SHIFTS

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR th experience on IBM 129 or 029. STENO DEPT. TYPIST

SALES AUDIT CLERK Requires good facility with figure PRINTING DEPT. MACHINE OPERATOR STOCKROOM MATERIAL HANDLER PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER

n., Wed., Thurs. evenings plus Sat. AM
PACKAGING MECHANIC TRAINEE high school or technical school graduate PACKAGING MECHANIC

plus 2 yearrs experience servicing packaging Call or apply Personnel Dept. 444-7500



THE WILLIAM CARTER CO. 963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.

an equal opportunity employer

### **GRADUATING?**

Graduates of secretarial school, high school or college will find a variety of job opportunities This week we have 37 jobs to fill in the West

Suburban area, with salaries from \$135 to \$240. For details, call or visit the Career Center, next

CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

### rededot **CLERK/TYPIST**

Looking for a person to perform a variety of clerical functions for Sales Service Department. Dictaphone and typing necessary (50-55 wpm). Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions

For an interview, call Stephen Negrini at 361-1710. L. E. Mason Company, 98 Business Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

an equal opportunity employe

### E/M **Assemblers**

experienced electro-mechanical assemblers sough for our rapidly expanding manufacturing organization Positions require solid experience in diversified as sembly of electro-mechanical products including soldering, touchup, and wiring. Must have ability to use viring diagrams. Excellent salary and fringe benefit

Please contact Meredith Brann at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview



411 Providence Hawy (Route 1) Westwood, MA 02090

## **LABORATORY**

Duties include typing, filing and some laboratory testing. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply to Pat Hurley.

**HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.** 112 Washington St., E. Walpole 668-0295

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY

The Audio Visual Services Dept. at Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England, is currently seeking a Secretary.
e person chosen will be responsible for scheduling

& booking of films for rental, maintaining an accurate record of all film rentals including the processing of invoices and the film rental budget. Individual will also perform other secretarial &

receptionist duties for this department. Organizational & good typing skills required. This position reports directly to the head of Audio Visual Services. Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including: tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, paid holidays, 2 weeks

vacation, pension plan & free parking.

Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 891-2128 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Resumes required.

Bentley College Beaver & Forest Sts.

employer

An equal opportunity

Waltham, Ma 02154/(617)891-2000

Due to continued growth. MASONEILAN, the leading manufacturer of process control equipment, has the following positions available:

### N/C EQUIPMENT **MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN**

The individual we seek will be responsible for the installation, repair and maintenance of electrical and electronic components of numerically controlled and conventional machines and equipment.

### **QUALITY** CONTROL **INSPECTORS**

selecting appropriate sampling plan and working from blueprints, customer specifications and quality assurance procedures. Working knowledge of various types of precision measuring

### TURRET LATHE **OPERATORS**

Candidates must be able to read blueprints, set up and run these

All of these positions offer growth opportunity, excellent starting wages and an outstanding benefit package (including dental and prescription drug coverage). If you possess the required skills, to

arrange for an interview, please contact John McGuire at 762-4600

### Illasoneilan Masoneilan International, Inc.

63 Nahatan Street Norwood, MA 02062 an affirmative action employer m/f

### KEYPUNCHERS

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE LONG TERM AS-SIGNMENT IN THE WALTHAM AREA. EXPERI-ENCE NECESSARY. PART TIME DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS. EXCELLENT PAY. CALL KELLY SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.

893-3863 Not an agency, Never a fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTO Challenging, full t

opportunity to pra administrative re fessional rewards benefits are offer STJOHNO 学 GOD HOSPITA

Export

Experience p fied applicar Many fringe b Apr W 115 S

CL We need help in responsibilities contact with cu personality, goo pitch in. Some c walking distan Faulkner at

For our Avi

wood Airpo

Sou 1400 47

an e

11 pm Home for age Church. Good sa Call Mrs. Bro

RN-LI Part-time for r insurance exam

you live.

Call 926-05 afternoons

BRIARW( CONVALES HOME

In Needham has open for **HOUSI** Full or part time. Call for a

> FLAIR FC DECORAT

MRS. PLI

449-404

AND AR Flexible hou Excellent comm Call 887-62

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YOU'RE RIGHT

THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU!!!

We have TEMPORARY & PERMANENT Positions to fit

your skills & experience. Local companies are looking for GOOD PEOPLE. Why couldn't one by you? CALL US

**NEVER A COST TO YOU OPEN EVES BY APPT.** 

SECRETARY (S)

TWO FULL TIME

Wellesley Office Park regional sales office.

Duties include typing, teletype, switchboard,

some report writing, customer contact. Excel-

Sharon at 237-3200

INGERSOLL RAND CO.

**OPENINGS** 

Our company in Newton has available the

For an appointment call

964-3225

**NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL** 

**DEVELOPMENT OFFICE** 

SECRETARY

Must have excellent secretarial skills

Must be well organized and capable of working

Prior experience with an independent school is helpful.

Some bookkeeping experience is sought. Excellent benefits available. Qualified and interested persons should for-

**Development Manager** 507 Bridge St., Dedham MA 02026

MANAGERS

unlimited. Your income will match your efforts.

Challenge & Security in exchange for

· Be able to work closely with teens

Be an energetic & persistent worker.
 Have a van or station wagon.

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**Begin a Career With Us!** 

We have an exceptional opportunity available

to learn our sophisticated typing equipment..

we provide the training. No previous office

experience necessary, only a minimum typing

Excellent starting salary with a complete ben-

salary review plus 1 week vacation and sick

Call Pat Griffin at 237-3470

Lumber 45 William Street

Mutual Wellesley, MA 02181

**Equal Opportunity Employer** 

speed of 40-50 wpm required.

in person and on phone

independently

ward resume and references to

YOU MUST:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

lent benefits & pay. Please call

following positions:

RECEPTIONIST

The successful candidate:

PAYROLL CLERK

liberal company paid benefits.



# art \*329-5000





DEPARTMENT OF NURSING RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE

INVITES YOU TO AN

FOR R.N.'s AND L.P.N.'s

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1979

**Guided Tour of Hospital and Film Presentation** An opportunity to discuss your particular professional interest with a member of our Nursing Staff. CALL 522-4300, EXT. 163

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Refreshments will be served An Equal Opportunity Employer

### DIRECTOR OF DIETARY SERVICE

Challenging, full time opening for ADA registered dietitian in our accredited chronic care/rehabilitation hospital. The opportunity to practice dietary therapeutics and assume administrative responsibilities provides satisfying professional rewards. Competitive salary and excellent benefits are offered.

> **Please contact Personnel Department** 277-5750. Ext. 2433.

**STIPOHN OF 米 COD** Hospital

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296 Aliston Street Brighton (Brookline), Mass. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### **EXPORT**

**Export Documentation Clerk** 

Experience preferred but will train qualified applicant. Part time. Salary open. Many fringe benefits.

Apply to Mr. Michelson:

WINTEX, INC.

115 Second Ave., Waltham 890-3900

### CLERK TYPIST

We need help in a friendly and busy sales office. Varied responsibilities include typing, filing, and telephone contact with customers. We are looking for a friendly personality, good telephone voice, and a willingness to pitch in. Some office experience helpful. We are within king distance of Norwood Center. Call Jean Faulkner at

762-9000

### CLERK

For our Aviation Dept. located at the Norwood Airport. Typing necessary,

Apply Personnel Dept.

South Shore Bank 1400 Hancock St., Quincy, MA

472-1000 Ext. 288

an equal opportunity employer RN/LPN/AIDES

11 pm to 7 am FULL OR PART TIME ed. West Roxbury area. Near St. Theresa's Church, Good salary & fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Brown, R.N. between 9am & 3pm at

325-1230

RN-LPN

EMT Part-time for necessary insurance exams in area you live.

> Call 926-0550 afternoons only

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT

In Needham has positions open for **HOUSEKEEPERS**.

Call for appl MRS. PLATT 449-4040

**FLAIR FOR** DECORATING AND ART

Flexible hours. Excellent commission. Call 887-6291 OFFICE WORK

Varied Duties

 Typing Helpful, but not required Pleasant Working

Conditions Convenient Location

off VFW PKY Ample Free Parking Call Mr. Williams 323-9200

INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE CO., INC. An equal opportunity employe

**SALESPERSON** Mature, to work in Newton largest beauty mart. 3 days o 5 days. Must include Friday and Saturday. Off Walnut St. **HIRING NOW** at Rte. 9. Call:

FOR SUMMER **No Experience Necessary** 

\$180 to \$240 per wk. Greater Boston division national corporation is hirin for the summer. Must be 18 Income based on position a performance. Call for person

326-5016

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Weekly pay and benefits — No Fees.
Free Training Available
Help others help themselves as an RN, LPN, Home
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Boston 482-3501 QUALITY CARE\*

Wellesley 235-0000

Dodham 326-8201

**GENERAL SHOP WORKER** Fast growing company seeks responsible

person for general shop work. A mechanical aptitude is helpful for the various duties involved. We will train the right person. Generous employee benefits. **AGM Industries Inc.** 

659 Sherman St., Canton 828-4705 an equal opportunity employed

3 to 11 11 to 7 **SUPERVISOR** RN-LPN-GN 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts

Briarwood Convalescent Home in Needham has positions open to staff a newly opened unit . . .

A new wage scale is in effect Please Call 449-4040 Ask for Mrs. Harriet Naiman, Dir. of Nurses

### WHY NOT LET KELLY PAY FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Call this number and start earning that extra money for your summer vacation. It's so easy. You can work a flexible schedule on our temp--rary assignments. And Kelly has over 100 different job classifications so you can stretch your job experience.

So don't wait, ca-I and schedule your interview this week.

• TYPISTS (50 WPM) • WORD PROCESSORS

• STENOS (100 WPM) • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

• CLERKS

• SECRETARIES (SH & dictaphone)

9 Spring St. 893-3862

### **CUSTOMER SERVICE**

National wholesale distributor needs responsible people to handle telephone and/or sales counter. Must be able to handle varied duties in a busy office. Excellent salary and benefits. Good working atmosphere. Call Mr. Cimino

Call Mr. Cimino 762-7375 W.W. GRAINGER An equal opportunity employer M/F

### GENERAL MAINTANANCE/COURIER

Fast growing company in the Newton-Needham area is currently seeking a person to perfrom light maintenance & delivery work. Applicant must be over 18 years of age and have a good driving record. Full company benefits. For an interveiw call Joan at:

969-0490

**An Equal Opportunity Employer** 

NURSES AIDES Part time nights

RN/LPN

Part time nights
Minimum 1 year nursing experience. Competitive salary, on busline, free parking.

Receptionist duries will include answering phone, greeting clients, some light typing.

Secretary must type 50 wpm, will train on Dictophone. Both must have a parking.

Call Mrs. Porter 8 a.m. to 3:30 P.M. THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER

325-5400 **CLERK-RECEPTIONIST** 

genial corporate office of apidly expanding retail chair Typing, calculator & phone experience necessary. Must be flexible. Excellent benefits & liberal employee discount. Call Personnel Manager at:

GENERAL

store activities. 5 day week, good working conditions. Call

MR.MEAT of DEDHAM 329-9660

.ANDLUBBER

One of the leading maker of Jeans & Sportswear is looking for 2 responsible persons to fill Receptionist and Secretarial positions.
Receptionist duties will in

appearance, pleasant courteous and able surroundings.
Intersted persons should Aug. 15 to June 15. 2:30 a.m. to contact.

Marion Smith at MARFEMAN 8 CO.

Shorthand not necessary. Own

M. HOFFMAN & CO. 523-6700

**BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY** Experienced bookkeeper ne

ed by Newton Centre CPA knowledge & good typing skills a must. Salary 4 day week. Please

18 to 39 hour. \$3.10 per **626-5900** 

Norwood based distributor of Subaru automobiles and parts looking for reliable individual who likes to work with figures and has good typing skills. Working hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary open. Call Mr. McCourt

ASSISTANT TO BUSINESS MANAGER

at 769-5100 for interview

SECRETARY For Jewish Community Center/Nu

> portation. \$150 per week Call Barbara McGuire 237-6904

SECURITY

**GUARD** 

Full time for trucking terminal

TRUCK MECHANIC

PART TIME

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

Salary arranged

Call

769-5700

Call for appointment 8 A.M. to 12 Noon, Mr. Condon.

668-6400

AVON

### TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

If you have good typing skills and a pleasant personality, then Papa Gino's Headquarters has an immediate opening just for you. We are conveniently located just off Rte. 128

(Exit 56E), Needham. Call the Personnel Office, first thing tomorrow morning for more information.

(617) 449-1374

an equal opportunity employed

### **SWITCHBOARD** OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Chestnut Hill Bank has full time opening for person to operate a new switchboard and handle receptionist duties. If you have a pleasant personality and enjoy a customer service environment we can offer you a great atmosphere to work in, an excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Training will be provided.

Please call Doris Skinner at 899-7500, ext. 136 to arrange an interview.

### **ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY**

Fast growing company seeks responsible person to assemble and maintain high quality electronic stud welding equipment. A familiarity with electricity and mechanical assembly will be helpful. We will train the right person. Generous employee henefits

> **AGM Industries Inc.** 659 Sherman St., Canton 828-4705

> > BOOKKEEPER

payable, accounts receiv-Bable, payroll, quarterly tax returns and bank reconcilia-

323-2182

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

Newton design firm seeks person from a small office

Please call for appointment

969-3084

NORWOOD

needs people with some

hop experience and gen-

eral mechanical work, also

people with experience in

fabricating small metal

762-6922

**PROGRAM** 

SUPERVISOR

Energetic creative person to plan programs in a community school. Salary range \$10,500 to \$11,500

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Personnel Committe

Ohrenberger Community School 175 W. Boundary Rd. W. Roxbury 02132

\$190.\$200

company paid benefits. Call

237-2030

449-1533

compan

Manufacturing

Liberal benefits.

arts.

bilities. Salary open.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Coordinate work flow for busy congenial small office. Excellent typing & interest in public relations needed. Work on Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon. Growth potential & good benefits & salary. Seeking responsible, mature person to assume position of Should enjoy meeting and working with people

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325-5852

If yyou feel you are wasting your potential punching a clock for a limited income, then consider this: GENERAL **FACTORY** 

Opening for person Average income \$350 per week. - Potential eneral experience for drill presses, milling, mainten-ance, etc. Excellent starting

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retail furniture store. Must be diplomatic and good on telephone. Full time. All benefits.

> Lou at 762-8273 **PURITAN FURNITURE**

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

PROJECT HIRE

MECHANICAL SERVICES VENDOR o do maintenance work for ellow Freight Systems, Inc. 151 Rivermoor St., W. Roxbury Evening appointments arranged E 327-4330

YELLOW FREIGHT

SYSTEMS INC. 151 Rivermoor St.,

W. Roxbury

s looking for aggressive, quali fied Class I truck drivers. Please apply in person for an interview

> PART TIME OFFICE HELP

> > for interview

**FURNITURE** 

For 2 nights and all day Saturday. Call 327-2030

SCOTT GORDON

### RN'S/LPN'S 3-11 Full Time

7-3 Part Time **NURSES AIDES** 

available. Prior experience equired. Call or apply in person to Barbara Curley

Full and part time positions

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RELIEF COOK 2nd cook for vacation relief, for summer. Some institutional



WORD PROCESSING An Exciting New Career We are training qualified typists 45 w.p.m. for Word Processing Operators. Please

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329-1930 Needhom 444-6350

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tions for multi operations. Salary arranged depending on experience. Call for appt. 5-10 years experience. Good graphic sense. Able to model neatly. Familiarity with airbrush and illustration techniques. Prime location. Full company paid benefits. Call

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accomplished in a variety of **SECRETARY** duties. Well organized, good typing skills. Must be capable Newton CPA firm needs person willing to accept administrative responsibility. Typing & basic bookeping experience

> neceessary. Call 769-1236

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ING CABINETS & GENERAL Good working conditions. OFFICE DUTIES? Well, we are a Dining & Leisure company that offers plenty of growth potential with

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(Dedham Square at the lights)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST falf time Secretary/Receptionist needed Mon. thru Fri. for adolescent counceling agency in Newton Ctre. Must be well organized and type minimum of 60 WPM. Salary \$4500 to \$5000, annually. Call Phoebe 244-4802 E

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Mrs. Brunelli

FOOD pening in cafeteria located Needham Industrial Park. ours 7:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 days per week. Operate a grille and set-up manual counter. Full benefits include Company paid Medical & Life

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Please cell Bernice 438-6000

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Ask for Mr. Irving

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BAY STATE BEAUTY MART

31 Lincoln St.

965-2715 or in person

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adoption agency seeks even-tempered, efficient coordinator. Full

time job requires good busines skills, client contact, & flexibility

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Secretarial ability a plus. Cal TONRY CO. Prudential Center, Boston 267-5400

GENERAL OFFICE Experienced. Must type. Shorthand preferred but not necessary. Full time. parking.

Excellent opportunity in con

449-4585 HELP

964-3350 Sales Assistant Manage

Call Mr. Condon for appoint 668-6400 8 A.M. to 12 Noon RECEPTIONIST

> hysician's office. Part time hrs. per week. In Norwood. Reply to Box #3488 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. 02026

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This Summer watch your earn ings grow selling world famous products. Full or part time For details call: 769-2700

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Needham area Mon.-Fri. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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SECRETARY

Responsible position for indi-

1-2 years prior office exper-

Ms Eisele 828-4900

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Full time, Monday thru

Friday, Hours 9-5. Ex-

Apply in person

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\$7-10 PER HOUR

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE

Call 1-823-2531

Work available in your area

Read our ad in the Business

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Apply in person

BEN WHITE'S

RECEPTIONIST.

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper wanted for denta

ffice. Salary commensurate

Call 769.3566

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For general practice

Experience preferred.

326-2133

HELP WANTED

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE

Newton area

Call 332-7813

for appointment

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** 

ommunity mental health

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setting seeks full time

secretary. Superior ad ministrative skills a must

Salary and starting date negotiable.

235-4950

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Mrs. Sekula

235-7624

Rte. 1, Norwood A

Opportunity Section.

perience preferred.

ience is required.

Call for appoint

### SECRETARY-TYPIST

MESSAGE COORDINATOR

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call Mr. Bruno for interview 444-3000

1. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Creative Living Center. Call for appt 364-2192 2. TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST (50 wpm) West-Ros Park Children's Service Call for appt.

aperience preferred but will tra Excellent benefits

**JANITOR** Mature person for reasonably

Experience not necessary, \$175 per week Apply: BEN WHITE's

Rte. 1 Norwood A

RN-LPN-GN 3-11, full time: 11-7, part time. Pleasant working con pay and tips in first class

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Good opportunity. Call 329-5280

For appointment

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7 Walk Hill St.

Jamaica Plain WAITERS/

WAITRESSES Italian Kitchen **Dedham Rotary** 

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Answer telephone and work on mailing. Typing essential. Call 326-6210

9 to 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER ence for Stonehedge Nursing Ho 2 girl office. Must be able to type taxes and posting of payables and receivables. Pleasant working Experienced preferred. Exconditions, BC/BS, paid vacation cellent typing and shorthand Wellesley

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3 to 11 shift Job involves handling of parts for the maintenance department and keeping control of inventory parts. loin a stable secure com

pany and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good Apply personnel office

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SALES We are looking for former assistant to sales manager for sharp secretarial types who wish to leave the office environment for the challenge of a customer service. sales position in the Boston area. This is an entry level

SERVICE-

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mmediate opening in Nor-rood for a self-motivated individual with bookkeeping background. Responsible for reconciling all balance sheet accounts and factory accounts, analyzing selected P and L accounts, preparation of various reports. Good wage and benefit program with room to grow. Call Miss Rogers at:

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99 RESTAURANT/PUB Rt. 1 in Walpole (opp. Walpole Mall)

y in person at the

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Opening for July and August in Accounts Receivable depart ment. Some previous clerica vidual with good typing and experience with adding machine and typing a must. Pleasant shorthand /speedwriting skills. working conditions and conven ent location.

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2 days per week. Permanent

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RN For summer day camp in Hale

reservation. Westwood hours 9-4. 5 days a week Must love kids. Call 734-7404 or 329-9300.

PART TIME SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER referrably with insurance ex perience. Hours arranged.

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JANITORIAL HELP Full time, dependable help. Sy magogue Chestnut Hill. Call Mr. Singer

SECRETARY

332-7770

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Positions involve extensive figure work and diversified office duties. 6 months to 1 year

COMPUTER OPERATOR Position requires 1-2 years experience on IBM 370. Will be operating on IBM 370/158, MOD 3, with DOS, VS, OSV, SI, VN, CI, CS, RSCS.

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Call or apply

Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office

828-4900 **CUMBERLAND FARMS** 

777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass

PART TIME **GROCERETTE** 

Afternoons—Evenings—Weekends

**CLERKS** 

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE IN ROSLINDALE has immediate part time openings for clerks to work varied schedules. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Please apply in person to the Store Owner, Jack Lema, Li'l peach, 4196 Washington St., Roslindale.

LI'L PEACH

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Experienced in hardware and building material sales. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.

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hostesses & waitresses

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Apply 2 to 4, Mon.-Fri.

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Sales position at retai

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& interesting work.

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Route 9, Chestnut Hill office. Accuracy, answering telephone and Call 964-1785

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> > 449-2080 MALE HELP WANTED

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has lost weight and enjoys work ng with people. Background in trition, nursing or councilling nelpful but not required. Hours

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Part & Full Time Full time-BOATING ATTEND-ANTS-WSI.

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**Part Time Hours** General office cleaning. Hours can be arranged from 5 m. to Midnight Call Mr. Becker

361-1200 GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.

SECRETARY/ TYPIST No shorthand. 35 hour wee \$160. Call: ITALIAN HOME For CHILDREN

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Nursing Office, 899-3300, (ext. 211) THE WALTHAM

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WELDER Second Shift

iques.

Works from blueprints and sketches using a variety of welding tech-

> MACHINISTS First and Second Shifts Requires fully qualified

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Learn the process in-

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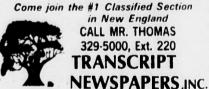
Newton, MA 02164 Equal Opportunity Employe

**OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE** 

The Classified Advertising Department has an open ing for an outside salesperson to call on service ac counts and tradesmen. This position requires working over the phone as well as personal contacts. The suc cessful candidate must be able to plan and coordinate in paper promotions and direct mailings to present and future customers.

Other sales experience desirable. Automobile a must This is a full time salary position with bonus and car allowance

INDIVISCRIPT BUILDING, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026



in New England **CALL MR. THOMAS** 329-5000, Ext. 220 TRANSCRIPT



Riddles

Why is a book like a king? 2. What do you lose every

time you stand up? What kind of baby should Mr. and Mrs. Sunbeam have?

4. Why is a cat like the sun? 5. Why do elephants need

6. Who marries many women but stays single all his life?

trunks?

1. Mystery

Weapon

Investigate

Surveillance

Fingerprint

Coroner

11. Lie detector

12. Search warrant

15. 'The butler did it'

10. Pattern

13. Arrest

14. Suspect

Wire tap

7. Ballistics

2. Clue

.feeing A glove compartments. They both go out at night. Because they don't have Your lap. A very bright one.

They both have pages.

**ANSWERS** 

See if you can unscramble these words. RTSE ETELST

ARNTPER CANTOI OSTRE

Word Search

IXSDBYELOTR

ROCEYAECRAWIEN

EBTHPAUSTTILRT

CBBTNIRPREGNIF

Partner, Action, Store Answers: Rest, Settle

Pattern Puzzler

Which word doesn't belong? sand snorkel suntan lotion radio

beachball

take to the beach. things you might Hint: All but one



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Today at NEWTON BUICK & OPEI

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you have good mechanical aptitude. ence in a manufacturing plant, and nces, you may qualify.

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Second Shift Learn the process involved in the manufacture of metal.

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76 FORD LTD WAGON

'76 CHEY. MALIBU CLASSIC

'75 PINTO WAGON

'75 DODGE CORONET

74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

75 FORD E-100 VAN

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☐ 1975 VW RABBIT No. 0456

☐ 1974 DATSUN B210 № 8574

☐ 1975 VW DASHER NO. 1152

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☐ 1975 VW BEETLE No. 5634

☐ 1976 CAPRI COUPE No. 9998

☐ 1976 VW RABBIT No. 4210

☐ 1976 DATSUN G10 No. 3119

☐ 1977 VW SCIROCCO NO. 5150

☐ 1976 VW BEETLE No. 55%

☐ 1977 HONDA CIVIC NO. 5138

1977 VW RABBIT No. 1955

☐ 1976 DATSUN F10 WAGON No. 3713

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\$3495

<sup>5</sup>2995

\$2995

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75 DODGE DART

'75 MAVERICK

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☐ 1977 VW SCIROCCO No. 5565

☐ 1978 DATSUN B210 No. 2572

☐ 1976 VW RABBIT No. 6673

☐ 1976 DATSUN B210 No. 5300

☐ 1975 VW RABBIT No. 7917

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\$4695

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7690. Ext. 213 for an appointment

Opportunity Employe

ont Street 02164

### LES REPRESENTATIVE

ertising Department has an open salesperson to call on service ac ien. This position requires working well as personal contacts. The suc just be able to plan and coordinate is and direct mailings to presen

nce desirable. Automobile a must salary position with bonus and ca

ne #1 Classified Section in New England CALL MR. THOMAS 329-5000, Ext. 220 **FRANSCRIPT** 

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Partner, Action, S Answers: Rest, Se

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vord doesn't belong?

sand snorkel

ntan lotion

radio

beachball

13 OI 9MP1 spluge you IIA :Juil

DETROIT (UPI) - cars were at least a dipstick, which is With gasoline prices quart low on oil, 34 readily visible and soaring, millions of needed radiator accessible on most motorists are finding coolant, 33 had low they can save a pen- pressure in at least ny or two per gallon one tire, 29 needed by pumping their own power steering fluid, gas at cut-rate self- 28 were low on brake

battery water. United States. But their savings could be wiped out by are so easy to check huge repair bills if and so inexpensive to regular remedy that a maintenance, nor- motorist is being unmally performed by wise to neglect service station attent them," the AIC said.

dants, is neglected. The Automotive In- maintenance hints if formation Council you are pumping An inexpensive recently reported on your own gas: a survey by the operator of a Los crankcase oil fre- amounts of those Angeles service station who checked the is not too often, cars of 100 customers especially if you

service stations in the fluid and 27 needed

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quently. Once a week additives. who pumped their drive many miles. helps prevent The proper level is in-

pensive pencil-like cars. (Check your gauge. Once every owner's manual for two or three weeks exact location. Also, should be sufficient. follow the manual's -Power steering recommendation for and automatic frequency of oil

SEE THE

-Battery water

should be checked

every two or three

transmission fluids changes.) should be checked at -Check the water least once a month. level in the radiator Like checking the oil, every two or three this is done with weeks. If the cooling dipsticks calibrated element is visible, to show proper levels. add water until it is Again, check the covered. Anti-freeze owner's manual for and summer coolant locations. also should be used.

gauge can be used to - Check the check for the proper

ed to each chamber -Proper air as needed. (Some pressure in tires new batteries are sealed and do not repremature tire wear quire additional He found 56 of the dicated on the and can improve fuel water.) Also, keep

economy. This can be battery terminals checked with an inexclear of corrosion.

DEDHAM - 329-1100

-Brake fluid also should be checked once a month. Remove the cap from the fluid reservoir, located near the top of the fire wall on most cars, and make a visual inspection. The reservoir should be kept full.

When you have the hood up, occasionally check: the air filter (and replace it if it is dirty), the hoses for cracks or small leaks and the belts for fraving or improper tension.

weeks and water add-Mike Douglas says:"Give RED a gift from CROSS your heart."



imagine. Here are just a few of many: Toyota Celica, Toyota Corona, BMW, Audi 5000, Dodge Aspen, even Volvo Sedan. \* \*Buick LeSabre gets the same mileage as Toyota Celica.



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## Do it yourself and pocket the savings

shingling a roof is sent, usually under carpenter's square having to work up bumps or bulges, along the chalkline on there. But, if you are remove the shingles, top of the shingles have a roof with a and weave in replacereasonable pitch — a ment shingles. ranch or a Cape Cod home, for example you might consider taking on the job and pocketing at least roofing. Roll the

half of what a professional would charge. roll at each valley. (Your local code Even if you decide to call in a pro, a good knowledge of how a of metal flashing inroof should be ap-Width of flashing to plied will put you in a position to make sure determined by roof that you get the job you are paying for. For example, in. in 12 and over: 18 Popular Mechanics Encylopedia points out that it's okay to to 7 in. in 12 slopes put the new roof over the old, but if there less than 4 in. in 12. are already two layers of shingles up there, the roof should be stripped and the

scratch. On a new roof, use 1-1/4 in. galvanized nails. If installing a second layer over asphalt shingles, up the size to 1-34 in. galvanized nails. You'll need that extra length to assure good holding power. About asphalt

job started from

shingles: The squarebutt shingle ends. measures 12x36 in... has three tabs and is normally laid with 5 in. exposed to the weather. There are 27 strips in a bundle and three bundles make up a square (100 square feet). Store the bundles of shingles flat, or the strips are likely to curl as the bundles are opened for use. Begin by checking

the old roof, nailing down any loose shingles and replacing any that are damaged. If warped or rotten boards

(eaves). Drive a nail at each of these four Corporation) spots, attach a chalkline and snap to determine where shingles should be Use a piece of %-in.

singles are in place,

plywood under the shingles along the

The worst aspect of (sheathing) are pre- valley. Place the utility knife. Removecutaway pieces, Start the reroofing finish nailing the by laying the valleys trimmed shingles in first. Measure for and apply roof ce-

length and cut the roll ment to the edges. Capping at the pieces up and place a ridge can be done with a 12-in wide strip of roll roofing. But it might require the use is more common to stead of roll roofing). into thirds. These are then applied. The use in a valley is final ridge shingle receives four nails. pitch. The usual is 12 Make certain you in. wide for slopes of 7 seal the exposed nailheads with roof in. wide for 4 in. in 12 cement.

Some shingles have and 24 in. for slopes adhesive patches less than 4 in. in 12. above the tabs. These After applying 15-lb are a sealer-type felt with staples, the shingle that will starter course can go withstand greater down. It can be either wind and rain forces wood or asphalt than non-sealer-type shingles (applied up- shingles. This built-in side down). In any advantage makes event, the starter them well worth the course should be ap- few extra dollars of plied so it projects at cost.

Words of caution: least ½ in. over the eaves. This will pre- For maximum tracvent water from run- tion, use rubber-soled ning back up under shoes or sneakers the shingles. A 1/2-in. when roofing. And shingle project don't walk on the should also be used at edges of the shingles the rake (gable) because you are apt to crack them. In-The shingles are stead, place your feet applied on up to the squarely on shingle ridge and once all centers. -

(Editors Note: For they can be trimmed further information, in the valleys. write: Popular Measure at least 2 in. Mechanics Eneither side of the cyclopedia, Dept. valley center at the 1114, 250 W. 55 St., top or 3 or 4 in. both New York, N.Y. sides at the bottom 10019.) (Copyright The Hearst

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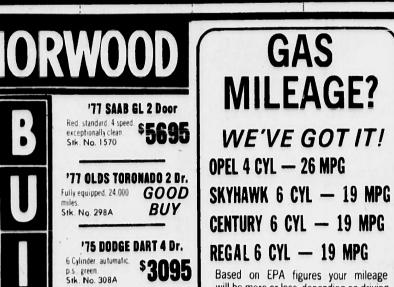
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## Paint bubbles may mean insulation problem

(UPI) — If paint bubbling on the exterior wood or siding of your home, you may have an insulation problem.

401 PROV. HIGHWAY - NORWOOD

paint bubbles indicate that moisture migrated into the wood in warmer weather and began Engineer Gerald Bod-

'75 DODGE DART 2 Dr.

p.s., radio, 23,000 miles, \$3095

'76 BUICK CENTURY 4 Dr.

6 Cylinder, silver with black top, exceptional value, 5tk, No. 422A

Nebraska-Lincoln says there is enough moisture to cause bubbling, there is potentially enough to cause wood to decay, Bodman said. He pushing off the paint also said moisture in inwhen the water froze sulation could decrease man of the University of during cold weather. If insulation value or

destroy it altogether. His remedies include: a polyethylene or plastic on the warm side or inside of insulation

vinyl-base wallpaper on

inside walls. Bodman also advises removing all loose paint scales and using a prime before repainting material; two coats of a the exterior. quality oil base paint or

NEW YORK (UPI) -Nurse Nancy Rees says

short nails on infants represent an eye safety factor. "Babies are famous for making sudden movements - and any eye scratch should have a pediatrician's immediate attention.'



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HATCHBACK CPE.

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1979 C50 STAKE TRUCK 12' Stake Body, V8, 4 spd., PS, all Heavy Duty. 11,000 lb. rear springs, 4,000 lb. front springs.

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4-5 Yard Body, 366 V8, 5 speed, 2 speed rear axle, and much, much more. Stk. No. 97821.

FACTORY EXEC CAR

**79 CAPRICE** 

CLASSIC 4 DR.

Carmine 2 tone, power sky roof, AM FM radio w/CB, camel velour 50/50 interior.

p. trunk opener, digital clock. All avail

able options. New car warranty. Stk.

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77 CAPRICE

CLASSIC CPE.

Blue custom 2 tone. Blue velour interior

t. glass, air cond.. AM FM stereo, dix. pir

stripe, remote control mirror, Very Sharp

\$4395

p. brakes dix velour interior, tinted glass

exc. 5tk. No. 9-1751Z.

air cond . vinyl roof, extra sharp - runs

\$2495

Stk. No. 9-387A

\$8290

V8. auto., PS. PB. tutone. rally wheels. Stk. No. 97915.

NO. 1 On ROUTE 1

FACTORY EXEC CAR 79 MALIBU

CLASSIC 4 Dr. stereo w dig clock i defogg dix mldgs seats. V6 eng. new car

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FACTORY EXEC CAR **79 MONTE CARLO** LANDAU CPE. P seat p locks, air cond., t glass, p. window p trunk opener, p. sky roof, tilt wheel speed control. AM FM stereo tape.

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Black & Silver 2 tone. Red Custom 50/50 Interior, air cond., p. window, p. locks, speed control, tilt wheel, AM FM Stereo. r. delogger & much more. New car warranty, Stk. No. P173.

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DL STA WAGON Maroon, 6 cylinder, auto, trans., p. steer p. brakes, wood grain trim, roof rack stereo w/tape, Under 9,000 miles.

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Beige two tone, auto., PS. PB. air cond., t. glass. dlx. mldgs., r. delogger, roof carrier. AM FM stereo and much more. New car warranty. 5tk. No. P184. LIST \$7805

\$6398

**78 CUTLASS** SUPREME CPE. Black landau roof, red velour interio 8 cyl., auto. trans., p. steer. p. brakes. AM FM stereo. tinted glass. air cond.

like new. 12.000 miles. Stk. No. 9-1368A. \$5895

76 FORD GRAN TORINO CPE.

p. brakes. t. glass. air cond., radio. vinyl roof. Only 44,000 miles. Stk. no. <sup>\$</sup>2995

Brown, 8 cyl., auto, trans., p. steel

**79 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR.** Silver 2 tone, p. window, p. lock, p. seats, tilt wheel, air cond., speed control, power sky roof, custom 50/50 interior, AM FM

w/CB radio. Every option available. New car warranty. Stk. No. 164. LIST PRICE \$ 10.553

FACTORY EXEC CAR

\$8225 **78 FORD F100** 

**CUSTOM PICKUP** 

Green. Economical 6 cyl., 3 speed trans p. steer. radio. only 17,000 miles. Looks & runs new. Stk. No. 97457A.

Economical 4 cylinder, 4 speed; radio, w/w radial tires, dlx, stripes & side mldgs, Only 11,600 miles. Stock No. \$4195

75 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE Gold. 8 Cyl., auto. trans., p. steer., p brakes, pin stripes, body side mldgs, w/w

°3195

Blue Economical 4 cyl., auto, trans., AM radio. Custom pin stripes. Extra sharp radials. Well maintained one own Only 37.000 miles. Stk. No. 9-1149A Only 43.000 miles. Stk. No. 9-1552A

\$11,225 DEL.

FACTORY EXEC CAR **79 CAPRICE** 

CLASSIC 4 DR. Silver 2 tone with Oyster Velour, custom interior, the ultimate in luxury. Every option from power sky root to AM/FM CB radio w/power antenna. New ca warrranty, Stk. No. P148.

LIST PRICE \$ 10,345

77 PLY. VOLARE STATION WAGON White, 6 cyl., autu trans., p. steering p. brakes, radio, red vinyl interior, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., Stk. No.

9-1328A.

\$3795

**C10 PICKUP** Yellow. 6 cyl., 3 speed. AM radio. New miles. Stock No. RP84.

**74 CHEVROLET** 

\$2695

BEAUVILLE SPORT VAN 125" WB, 12 pass., air cond., auto., PS, AM FM, many other

125" WB, 8 pass., V8, auto., PS, 33 gal. tank and more. **Stk. No. 971577.** LIST PRICE \$8775.80

**DUMP TRUCK** 

LIST \$ 17,225 \$14,727 DEL. 1979 EL CAMINO

LIST PRICE \$6584.80 \$5581 DEL.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

FACTORY EXEC CAR 79 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR. Black & Silver 2 tone. Red custom velour 50/50 interior, air cond., tinted glass, p. seats, p. windows, p. locks, tilt wheel, speed control AM FM CB radio, loaded

New car warranty Stk. No. 182. LIST \$10,251 \$7983

77 CHEV. P30 STEP VAN

White, 14 ft, dual rear wheel, 14,000 GVW. auto. trans., p. steer., p. brakes, 15,000 miles. Exc. condition Stk. No. 9T1074A.0

\$6295

74 PLYMOUTH 74 CHEV. VEGA **ESTATE WAGON VALIANT BROUGHAM** Cpe. Green. Auto. trans., p. steerring White. Econ. 4 cylinder, auto. trans.

<sup>\$</sup>1995

rradio, wood grain panels, exc. cond. Only 24,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-1293A

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS.

**PHONE 762-8300** 



Beat our Prices" MOTORS RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000

SALE

No One Will

t nails on infants esent an eye safety or. "Babies are ous for making sudmovements - and eye scratch should e a pediatrician's aediate attention." There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 AT

LARRY PROIA, 11 COTTAGE COURT, NEWTON, MASS., re-

questing a variance from side lot line requirements of Section 24-14 of the Zoning Ordinance

for the purpose of maintaining a dwelling addition at 11-13 COT-TAGE COURT.

Property is in a Business "B"

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHAMBERS, CITY HALL NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 at 7:45 P.M. on Petition 23-79 from LEWIS M. & JOSEPHINE A.

SCHNEIDER 54 RIDGE ROAD

variance from rear lot line set

back requirements of Section 24-14 (b) of the Zoning Or-

story addition at 54 RIDGE ROAD.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex as Probate Court

No. 471896 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

the estate of Martin T

McLaughlin, Junior also known as Martin McLaughlin late of

Newton in said County

You are hereby notified put-

that the first and final account of

(the fiduciary) of said estate has

been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said

account(s), you or your attorney

must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or

before the twenty-fifth day of

June, 1979, the return day of this

citation. You may upon written

tified mail to the fiduciary or to

the attorney for the fiduciary ob-tain without cost a copy of said

account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you

must, in addition to filing a writ

ten appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other

time as the Court upon motion

may order a written statement of

each such item together with the ground for each objection

thereto. a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R, Civ, P, Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this eleventh day of May

To all persons interested in

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

dinance for a proposed

"B" District.

(NG)Ju7,Ju14.

deceased

There will be a public hearing the ALDERMANIC

(NG)Ju7.Ju14

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

CHAMBERS, CITY

To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie M. Smith also known as Jessie S. Smith and Jessie Smith late of in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dennis R. Smith of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex pray ing that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ma24.31.Ju1

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of William Feinberg

late of Newton, in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ethel L. Feinberg, of Newton, and Lawrence S. Feinberg of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying they be apwithout giving a surety on their

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten fourteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire First Judge of said Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

MA 24, MA31, JU7

SERVICE

LEGAL NOTICES CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition 21-79 from MRS. MILDRED A. HORWIT, 39 CANTEBURY ROAD, NEWTON MASS., for a variance from lot area and frontage requirements of Section 24-13 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of erecting a dwelling on the existing contiguously owned lot at 39 CANTERBURY ROAD.

Property is in a Residence "B" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk

(NG)Ju7,Ju14 CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL. NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #19-79 from MRS. ANTOINETTE V. VYTAL, 18 COWASSET LANE, WALTHAM, MASS., requesting a variance from lot frontage re-quirement of Section 24-13 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance for existing lot at NORTH-EAST END isting lot at NORTH-EAST END OF ALBERT ROAD to erect a

single family dwelling.
Property is in a Single
Residence "C" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Ju7.Ju14

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #20-79 from DOROTHY A. RAYMOND, 161 CLARK STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from street (Boylston Street) setback requirements of Sec-tion 24-14 of the Zoning Ordinance for property at 161 CLARK STREET, so a one story addition can be erected.

Property is in a Private Residence District

\$ 7 495 Labor

Parts Additional

Tune-Up every

**GIFTS for DAD** 

Tool Kit: Convenient

leather kit holds the

tools dad needs. Great

or car, boat, travel. \$22.50

Smoke Stone Lighter

Solid brass case. Dad

reminder of the 1920's

19 Central St., Wellesley

TRANSMISSION TROUBLES??

**Avoid Vacation Breakdown!** 

TRANSMISSION Transmission

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, INC.

106 Noodham St., NEWTON — 332-7707

Traveler's Mug. Dad can

or cold beverage in this

take his favorite hot

accident-proof mug.

Fully insulated. Holds 14 oz. 16.50

No new man of the total of the

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

deceased.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Hellings late Newton, in said County,

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased

be the last will of said deceased by Gail V. Keddy of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forencon on the

twenty-sixth day of June 1979,

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this twenty-second day of May 1979.

the return day of this citation.

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

the estate of Cass Richard Sunstein late of Newton in said

tion has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marian G. Sunstein of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executive thereof pointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh, (G)Ma24,31,Ju7

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

the estate of Marion P. Paterson

late of Newton in said County,

You are hereby notified pur-

suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72

that the first thru third & final ac-

counts of Boston Safe Deposit

and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said

deceased have been presented

If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney

must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on o

before the twenty-sixth day of

June, 1979, the return day of this

citation. You may upon writter

request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to

the attorney for the fiduciary.

said accounts. If you desire to

object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to

filing a written appearance as

aforesaid, file within thirty days

after said return day or within such other time as the Court

upon motion may order a writter

statement of each such item

together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the liduciary

pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this eleventh day of May,

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in

the estate of Claudius M. Tice

late of Newton, in said County,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72

that the first and final account of

Company as Special Administrator (the fiduciary) of

said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney

must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or

before the twenty-fifth day of

June, 1979, the return day of this

citation. You may upon writter

request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to

the attorney for the fiduciary,

obtain without cost a copy of

said account. If you desire to

count, you must, in addition to

filing a written appearance as

aforesaid, file within thirty days

after said return day or within

such other time as the Court

upon motion may order a writter

statement of each such item

each objection thereto, a copy

pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May,

Paul J. Cavanaugh,

object to any item of said ac-

deceased.

434561

Middlesex ss Probate Court

obtain without cost a copy

to said Court for allowance.

deceased

To all persons interested in

**COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 434561 No. 477002

(G)Ma31,Ju7,14

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY ACCOUNT To all persons interested in

Paul J. Cavanaugh

late of Newton, in said County, You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented

to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy o said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May,

pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. MA 24, MA31, JU7 Paul J. Cavanaugh, (N)Ma24,31,JU 7

> **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 94888 To Rima Burroughs and Warren Burroughs, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; P & M Associates, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said lewton: Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Associat of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; United

to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. United States Trust Company, having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 112 Gordon Road given by Rima Burroughs and Warren Burroughs to the plain-tiff dated October 30, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deed, Book 13578, Page 338, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner follow-

ing: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at torney should file a written ap pearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of July 1979, or you may be forever barred from

claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL. Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-third day of May, 1979.

Jeanne M. Maioney

(N)Ma24.31,Ju7

Weddings. Bar Mitzvahs and big family events usually mean out-of-town family and friends. Go ahead...invite the whole crowd, without crowding yourself, Call us. We'll provide all the warmth and hospitality you would want them to have. Ask about our group rates and blocks of rooms. After all, it's what we do best. Simply call our sales department at 969-3010.

Howard Johnson's **Motor Lodge** 

GATEWAY CENTER NEWTON MASS 07158 TELEPHONE (617) 969 3010

### Medical Notes

Dr. Jerome H. Grossman, director of the ambulatory care division of Massachusetts General Hospital, has been appointed president, executive director and chairman of the Executive Committee of New England Medical Center Hospital. He is a resident of Chestnut

.. The opening of the Newton-Wellesley Medical Laboratory Inc. at the Charles River Medical Center, Wellesley Hills, has been announced by Dr. Joseph D. Musto.

Hill.

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter describ-

A petition has been presented to said Court by Susan Denise Donahue and Michele Eileen Donahue and Danielle Jane Donahue, minors by Susan Denise Donahue their mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Susan Denise Donahue to

Susan Denise Ellingwood, Michele Elleen Donahue to Michele Elleen Ellingwood, Danielle Jane Donahue to green beans, applesauce.

Danielle Jane Ellingwood.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should fi a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of

April 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh,

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in

(N)Ma24.31.Ju7

the estate of Agnes I. Bonner late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by The First National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed ex-ecutor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the return day of this citation. Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(N)Ma24.31.Ju7

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS. CITY HALL.
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979, AT
7-45 P.M. on Petition 22-79 from
GERALD ANTONELLIS, 20
JASSET STREET, NEWTON,
MASS. MASS., requesting a variance from the lot area and frontage requirements of Section 24-13 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance to resubdivide three existing con-tiguously owned lots at 20 JASSETT STREET, so as to erect two, two family dwellings on the vacant lots facing ALLISON STREET at the rear of 20 JASSETT STREET. Property is in a Residence

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Ju7,Ju14.

LEGAL NOTICE Youth Community

Conservation & Improvement Projects (YCCIP) -Constructive work ex-

rience -for unemployed youth (16--in labor-intensive projects

having lasting, tangible and beneficial community impact -Emphasis is on youlhs with severe difficulties in obtaining employment (high school dropputs minutible office of the control dropouts, minorities, oflenders and a concern for providing

meaningful and well-supervised work experience which will hance the youth's long-term career prospects. -Likely projects include improvements to public facilities, neighborhood conservation,

weatherization and basic repairs to low-income housing, energy conservation, natural resource conservation on nonfederal publicly-held properties. (Note: federal and state prevailing wage laws apply

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projectssinclude units of government, and community organizations (public and private non-profit). Spons gencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrated administrative capability in project operation munity-Based, minority are encouraged to apply. In terested agencies should con-tact Linda Guillerault at Newton Ar3a CETA, 964-4500, ext. 209, as soon as possible for a Request for Proposal package, including details on selection criteria and process, and an application

DEADLINE: Proposals must be received by Newton Area CETA, 320 Needham Street, Newton, MA 02164 no later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 21 (NC, NT, NG)Ju6,Ju8,Ju7

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 11-15 Secondary School Lunches Except North High

Turkey salad sub or pizza, plus options, ;salad, fruit, juice, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich with lettuce and tomato, canned fruit or fresh fruit in

Tuesday Hamburger or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus options; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit. . Thursday

Manager's choice. Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or meat-

ball sub, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll. Milk served with all meals. An addi-

tional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager. Salad bar will be available every day at South High. North High Lunches

Monday French bread pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option (salad, that the pater of or hot dog on hun.

vegetable-beef soup, peaches. Tuesday Cheeseburger or taco, plus option; fresh fruit. or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday Pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or barbecued beef on

determined by the manager.

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or tuna sandwich, vegetable

soup, canned fruit. Milk served with all meals. Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered.

**Elementary Hot Lunches** 

Monday Hamburger on roll. French fries, green beans, cookie. Tuesday

ped potato, peas, white bread. Wednesday Fried chicken, potato rounds, peas,

wheat bread, cookie. Thursday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whip-

Hot Dog on roll, potato rounds, car-

Friday Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. **Elementary Cold Lunches** 

Monday Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, celery sticks, fresh fruit. Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit. Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, carrot sticks, mixed fruit. Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, celery sticks, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change.

### **Newton-Cambridge** bus delayed 2 weeks

The Newton Highlands- Harvard Square bus, scheduled to start June 4. has been delayed for two weeks, according to Ernest Loewenstein of the Newton Highlands Area Council transportation committee.

Loewenstein only learned of the problems causing the delay last Fri-

Among the problems were the lack of authorization by the city to the Highlands Council to enter into contracts with the MBTA and with Hub

office park every half-hour starting at 6:55 a.m. The last bus is at 8:25 a.m. Buses will leave Brattle Square in Cambridge on the same schedule. Afternoon trips start at 4:25 from each end of the route. The last bus is

Buses will leave from the Newton-

Needham line near the Wells Avenue

Several stops have been established in Newton.

Passengers may ride within the city limits of Newton for 50 cents. The Newton-Harvard Square trip is \$1.

### **Edward Woloski**

day (June 2) in Jordan

Hospital after a brief il-

lness. He had been an

employee of the City of

Newton Public Works

Department as an assis-

graduate of Newton

High School, Class of

1964, and Newton Junior

He was planning to be

a crew member of the

yacht Crescendo II in

the upcoming Marion to

Mr. Ford is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Judith

Ford; his son, Jonathan,

4; and daughter,

Samantha, 2; his

brother, Marc of

Wellesley; his parents,

William J. Jr. of Sher-

born and Mrs. Jac-

queline A. Vaglica of

Waltham; and his grandfather, William J.

of South Yarmouth.

Bermuda yacht race.

College.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (June 6) in St. Jean's Church for former Newton resident Edward D. Woloski.

Mr. Woloski, 71, of

Deane L. Ford A family graveside
A lifelong resident of
Newton, Mr. Ford was a service was held May 30

for Deane L. Ford. Mr. Ford. 33. Newtonville, died of iniuries sustained early Saturday, March 31, in Sherborn when his car went off the road. Sherborn police said heavy fog and light rain caused visibility to be near zero at the time of the accident.

Mr. Ford was a real estate broker for Wheeler Realty Co. in Boston. He was formerly associated with General Investment & Development Co. of Boston and earlier with the Newtonville Sunoco

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (June 2) in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, Weston, for Charles M. Coniaris. Mr. Coniaris, 56, of

West Newton, died Thursday (May 31) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Aretired schoolteacher, Mr. Coniaris was a 1953 graduate of Harvard and received a master's degree at Suffolk University in 1955. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the George K. Menichios Post No.

**Charles Coniaris** 329. American Legion, West Roxbury and the

AmVets of Boston. Mr. Coniaris was a language teacher whose last assignment was on the faculty of the Massachusetts State Hospital School in Canton. He resigned 10 years ago because of ill health.

Mr. Coniaris is survived by three brothers, James M. and Dr. William M., both of West Newton; and the Rev. Anthony Coniaris of Minneapolis, Minn.; a sister, Calliope Zeroulias of Ipswich; and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Coniaris of West Newton.

Plymouth, died Satur- tant superintendent of the Crafts Street Division.

Mr. Woloski was a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 167 and the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 23.

Mr. Woloski is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Rogers Woloski; Arsenault of Burlington, Dorothy Vallee and Patricia Baxley, both of Brockton, Shirley Grisspi of Plymouth and Donna Morgan of Atlanta, Ga; four sons, Edward A. of West Newton, George Rogers of Plymouth, Dexter Rogers of Quincy and Charles Rogers of Abington; a sister, Mrs. Mae Hebard of Randolph; a brother, Thomas, of Newton: 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.



IN FLORIDA -

Coordinating services for Boston area funerals. 720 Seventy-First Street Miami Beach • (305) 864-0680

Service throughout the countr Call collect (617) 277-8300

### **RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS**

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

**DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME** 

**CALL 323-5000 IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY** MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

Lees, 50 E Levenson,3 Lipsky, 49

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Marcus, 5 Marini, 50! Martin. 33. G. Mayer. P. Perlman Shiebler, 2 Simon, 41 Solomita. Spigel, 61 I Also, De

Winer, 100 Rd.: Gary Path; Jan Rd.; Caro Jeffrey P. Rd.; Amy

> Joseph E C 25 Che

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Helpful ( tion to acc vour nev Call the on Hoste may visit

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3800

Call: 4 (Price Incl CAR STO NRE

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### Colleges

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Salad

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Lees, 50 Eliot Mem. Rd.; Barry K. Levenson,337 Upland Ave.; Kerrie A. Lipsky, 49 Farlow Rd.; Mchael J. Lizotte, 175 Waverley Ave.; Jody L. Marcus, 5 Hobart Rd.; Daniel M. Marcus, 509 California St.; Felisa S. Martin, 33 Hickory Cliff Rd.; Sherry G. Mayer, 132 Algondain Adv. David P. Perlman,125 Lincoln St.; Robert C. Shiebler, 25 Irving St.; Elizabeth J. Simon, 41 Oxford Rd.; Philip A. Singer, 89 Beaumont Ave.; Joseph P. Solomita, 83 Church St.; Marc R. Spigel, 61 Esty Farm Rd.; Frederic J. Winer, 100 Varick Rd.

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from page 24

St., Alan M. Freedman, 17 Walnut Joan M. Elia, 87 Elmhurst Rd.; Gary Pl.; Joseph D. Levens, 25 Baker Pl.; Leslie G. Collins, 201 Highland Ave.; Karen Fitzpatrick, 11 Adams St.; Douglas P. Hanna, 401 Albemarle Rd.; Stephen R. Karas, 6 Fessenden St.; Sean T. OBrien, 66 Prescott St.

Also, Richard K. Raum, 87 Grove Hill Ave.; Beverly E. Visco, 31 Brookdale Rd.; Nicholas F. Elliot, 46 Myrtle St.; Faye R. Goldberg, 126 Russell Rd.; Michael A. Lanciloti, 30 Grant St.; Conrado P. Lee, 16 Rose Dr.; Kevin C. ODowd, 49 Adams Ave.; David B. Patteson, 96 Lenox; David C. Powell, 14 Somerset Rd.; Jessie P. Aronow, 86 Crofton Rd.; Deborah L. Halpern, 39 Karen Rd.; Louis J. Herzog, 130 Oliver Rd.; and William J. Tarter, 84 Fenwick Rd. Undergraduate degrees.

. University of Massachusetts,

Elizabeth Mock of 26 Chase Ave., Also, Nancy Bronstein, 1388 Walnut MA. Jean M. Brasco, 27 Hamlet St.;

J. Hunt, 57 Gardner St.; Edward A. Andler, 112 Cedric Rd.; Judith A. Beatrice, 45 Ashmont Ave.; Patricia A. Buntin, 16 Beach St.; Robert F. Johnson, 18 Thaxter Rd.; Linda J. Lawrence, 63 Court St.; undergraduate degrees.

Also, Ramon M. Mansour, 38 Bowers St.; Mauricio R. Puente, 11 Blake St.; Joanne E. Berkowitz, 37 Waldorf Rd.; Marc E. Levenson, 32 Verndale Rd.; Donna M. Carleo, 30 Westview Ter.; Janet I. England, 154 Parmenter Rd.; Richard W. Kosmo, 108 Warwick Rd.; Maureen A. Mc-Cabe, 10 Westview Ter.; Gail E.

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. UMass Medical School Arnold Freedman, Arnold Mandelstam, Martin B. Weiss, and

James Whynot, doctors of medicine. .. Wesleyan University Diane L. Gass, daughter of Har-

rison H . Gass, 120 Lake Ave., and Carol E. Waldman , Phi Beta Kappa, 42 Stanley Rd., magna cum laude. Kristina Damon, 98 Homer St., cum laude. BA degrees.

.. University of Vermont Thomas Orent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Orent of West Newton, bachelor's degree.

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### Theater

AUDITIONS: Auditions will be held Sunday, June 10, and Monday, June 11, for the Newton Country Players production of "The Drunkard" with music and lyrics by Barry Manilow at 8 p.m. in Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Newton Highlands Square. Bring sheet music. Performances Aug. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

### Music

Opera Scenes by the All Newton Music School Opera Workshop Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, June 10, at 3 p.m., at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Spring Concert by the Watertown Chorale Sunday, June 10, at 3 p.m., St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Admission is a donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens. For reservations call 923-9264.

Exhibition of ceramics and architectural projects done by students of the Chestnut Hill Creative Arts Workshop Thursday, June 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., Chestnut Hill School Library, Hammond Street at Essex Road. Free and open to the public.

. Nonantum Artists Guild Exhibition, Nonantum Larry, 144 Bridge St., opens Monday, June 11. Works by artists participating in workshops at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center.

.."Xero-Graphics," an exhibit by Janelle Delicate and Mary Madzar, and "Show-off," the Camera Club's photography show, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Conrner, during

"Photographs" by Robert Tomosko, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during June.

"Paintings and Rhotographs" by Newton Highlands artists, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during June.

"Paintings, Enamelware, Wood Sculpture and Silver Jewelry" by members of the Newton Art Associa-

Chestnut St., during June.

. Metallic Reliefs by Frank Stella, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through July 1. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

### Dance

"Choreography in Color," ballet, tap and jazz dancing by Paulette's Dance Studio, June 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Tickets \$3 and \$4 Thursday, and \$4 and \$5 Friday and Saturday nights. Call 527-9565.

### Tilms

"Dead End," an animiated film by Janet Shapero of Newton, is featured in a continuous screening at the Brockton Arts Center, Oak Street on Upper Porter's Pond, June 7 to Aug. 15. Also a display of the set and sketches, photos, storyboard and props. Call 588-6000 for further information. "In Search of Rembrandt," films with emphasis on Rembrandt, Blake

Lowe Broadway hit of the 1960's, will

be this summer's musical production

sponsored by the Arts in the Parks

program of the Newton Recreation

Department and open to all Newton

high school and college age students.

Auditions for the show will take place at Newton South High School,

140 Brandeis Rd., Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday evenings, June 11, 12,

13 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Anyone in-

terested in trying out should appear

' the Lerner and

"My Fair Lady,"

the first evening.

Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Free.

### **Thildren**

...Bedtime Story Hour Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Call 552-7167. Free

.Film Program Tuesday, June 12, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.; Wednesday, June 13, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.; and Thursday, June 14, at 3:30 p.m., Highlands Library, 20 Hartford

Free Glaucoma Clinic Wednesday, June 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call the Newton Health Department, 552-7058 for further information.

'My Fair Lady'' tryouts open

feature of its summer program.

MUSE Concert by Paul Wiggin Friday, June 15, at 10 a.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Cor-

Each summer for the past six

years, the Newton Recreation Depart-

ment has included a full Broadway

musical production as a special

Tom Leonard, recently appointed to

the Music Staff of Newton North High

School as director of bands, will be

producer and musical director of the

show, while Susan Nussabaum, a

graduate of the University of Ten-

nessee and experienced performer,

Students are encouraged to par-

will serve as director.

and Durer, Sunday, June 10, at 2 p.m., ner. Transportation will be provided from city apartments. Call 552-7145 for further information. Free.

### Learning Things

"Choosing Books for Your Pre-Schooler, a discussion by Beryl Beatley, supervisor of children's services at the library, Thursday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

... Silk Screening Workshop Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for further information.

.. Creative Arts Festival featuring musical selections, poetry readings, Integrated Dance Group performance, and an international festival, Wednesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High

ticipate in the many production ac-

tivities including costumes, set con-

struction and painting, publicity,

As a full orchestra will be formed,

Leonard urges interested musicians

to consider trying out. Committee and

orchestra signups will be held on Mon-

day, June 26, 6:30 p.m. at Newton

For more information regarding

the show, contact, Arts in the Parks,

Newton Recreation Department, 552-

tickets sales and much more.

School, Newton Centre. Free.
..Arts & Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Watertown-Belmont Citizen Advocacy Project, Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the intersection of Concord Avenue and Common Street in Belmont Center. Free.

### Plus

Library Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, June 14, at 5 6:30 p.m., Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St. Public invited to attend.

.Ward 5 Democratic Committee meets Thursday, June 14, at 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Center, Newton Upper Falls. Reducing the size of the Board of Aldermen from 24 to 16 will be debated by Ald. Ethel Sheehan and Ald. Mark White.

.. To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. No listings taken by phone.

### Paperbacks abound in Main Library

Have you seen the Library's collection of paperback books? More than 300 paperbacks have recently been added to the collection.

Just to the right of the Main Library entrance, borrowers will see a chrome and lucite paperback carousel containing new fiction and non-fiction paperbacks. Biography, non-fiction, and fiction including gothics, adventure, science fiction, and espionage stories mak up the col-

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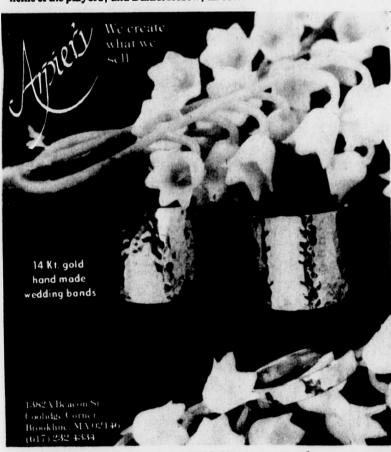
BεW

75 sq. inches viewable picture area (12" diagonal)

12" B & W



The Newton Country Players took second place in the recent New England Theater Conference Drama Festival for community theaters with "Absurd Person Singular." Admiring the new additions to the players collection of awards and trophies are (from left) Congressman Robert Drinan, Irene Fultz, executive secretary of Newton Highlands Congregational Church, home of the players; and Daniel Kosow, director.



JUNE 7th, 8th, & 9th



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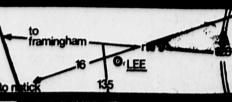
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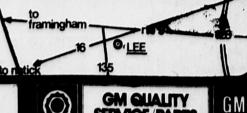
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MALIBU WAGON PB, tinted glass,





LRTS DEVISION

# The Newton Graphic



VOL. 109 NO. 24

**NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1979** 

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Newton's spending hits \$79M

NEWTON - A combined schoolmunicipal budget of \$79,210,645 for FY80 was passed by the Board of Aldermen after midnight Tuesday.

Of the total, \$43.8 million is for running the city and \$35.4 million for the

The overall budget is 2.76 percent over last year's budget appropriation, with the municipal budget up 3.4 percent and the School Committee

### Inside

The oil companies aren't the only ones responsible for shortages. Please see "My Turn" on page 4.

List of candidates for November's city election growing. please see

More private high schools report their graduations. Please see page 23.

### metroguide

One of the final acts of the Board was to cut by \$930,000 Mayor Theodore Mann's supplemental budget requests of \$1.6 million submitted after the 4 percent tax cap legislation was approved by the

This move by the Board in effect forces the mayor to request an appropriation from the city's \$1.3 million spendable surplus fund instead of having the entire \$1.1 million raised by taxes.

The aldermen are afraid that this year the mayor will not give them the opportunity of deciding how much surplus, if any, will be used to offset a tax increase

The first move was made by Ald. Robert Sandman, who made a motion to cut the \$250,000 supplemental busdget request for additional money for expected increases in energy

Sandman suggested that with enough attention to energy conservation, the \$250,000 would not be needed.

Ald. Mark White then moved to cut \$750,000 more from the supplemental budget to force the mayor to replace that money from surplus. Several amendments later, Ald. Joseph McDonnell moved to reduce the supplemental request by 50 percent across the board, and Sandman then asked that the rest of the supplemental energy money be deleted, resulting in a \$930,000 cut.

CITY BUDGET—See page 8

## **Budget set for** 415 Metco kids

Monday accepted a revised METCO budget, less than the amount requested, although there will be an additional 15 students in the program

next school year. With 415 students anticipated for the racial integration program next year, the state Department of Education, Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity authorized a \$758,000 fiscal year 1980 budget.

Last month the school board agreed to increase participation in the program by 15 students and requested a \$777,101 budget, an increase over this year's budget of \$749,899.

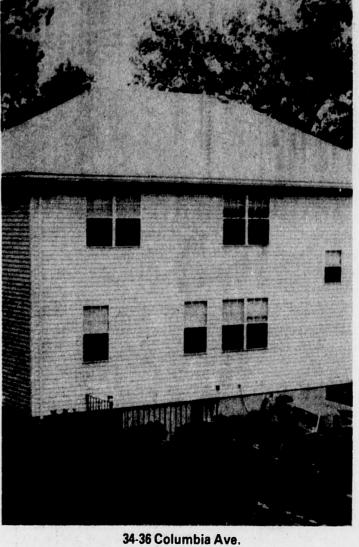
The authorizing letter for the revised budget from Doreen H. Wilkinson, BEEO project director for metropolitan projects said "despite the constraints of level funding, we were able to offer you a slight budget increase in recognition of the additional enrollment you have pro-

"I have every confidence," the letter to Superintendent Aaron Fink continued, "that the excellence of your program will offset the cost reductions that were necessary

Budget revisions include elimination of a half-time bilingual specialist because there are only two bilingual students in the program; a 50 per cent reduction in the amount for seminars to \$5,000 because of work accomplished in previous seminars and because alternative funding might be available; and, a \$2,613 cut in the personnel account.

A contingency account of \$3,751 was not allowed for the coming fiscal year, but \$8,111 was added to the total budget to help defray the cost of the 15 additional students.

METCO-See page 27.



# City orders alderman to remove units

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

An Upper Falls alderman has been ordered by the building commissionerto remove a basement apartment in his two-family house and one in another two-family house co-owned by him because the apartments are in violation of the zoning ordinance and the state building code.

At-large alderman from Ward 5 Paul Coletti, who owns 34-36 Columbia Ave. and lives at number 34, was ordered Monday by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser to remove the dwelling units and the work performed "without the proper building, plumbing and electrical permits" within 30 days or face prosecution by the city's Law Department.

Coletti said Tuesday he had not known that he needed the permits. The work done in his basement was not done to create an apartment, he said, but to provide him with office

COLETTI-See page 8.



### School closings focus on child safety

NEWTON - Residents couldn't wait for the public hearing Wednesday on school closings, and the School Committee discussed the issue at the beginning and end of a regular meeting Monday.

Wednesday's hearing will be at Newton North High School at 7:45 p.m. Fifteen minute presentations will be allowed for each school included in the School Department's latest consolidation report, followed by additional public comment.

That report says it is feasible to close either the Burr, Davis or Franklin Schools in the western part of the north side of the city, and to close either the Carr, Horace Mann or Lincoln-Eliot School in the eastern section because of declining enroll-

The committee has tentatively scheduled a June 20 meeting at Bigelow Junior High School to vote on school closings. In a segment devoted to the safety

of children on new school routes that could result from consolidations, Newton Police Lt. Charles Feeley said he expects his department would request busing if a safe route could not be arranged.

Several parents at the meeting were concerned about the safety of children who might have to walk on Watertown st. to school.

While there is a danger from vehicles backing over sidewalks, Feeley said the Watertown St. business district area is probably one of the safest areas of the city for

good curbs, many adults, and a police ticular route, he said, is based on two officer on duty.

Feeley went so far as to say a school child has never been injured by a vehicle in the city on a sidewalk on or 8 on a school crossing.

But the lieutenant seemed concerned there might not be time to train children in safety proceedures on the new routes. Crossing guards were cut from a

preliminary police budget (money was later restored) and Feeley said there was little outcry. He said there is another proposal to eliminate crossing guards at intersections where traffic lights can be controlled by push-buttons.

renewed interest in safety education. children because of wide sidewalks, The decision to use a bus on a par-

factors, whether there are crossing guards on the routes; and whether children can overcome problems they might encounter along the way.

Whether crossing guards will be assigned to a route depends on whether there are gaps in traffic that will allow children to cross unassisted.

School Committee member Katherine Jones said she will ask the committee to consider taxi transportation for kindergarten and first grade students who otherwise would have to walk to school on Watertown

As for plowing snow from But he said he is pleased with the sidewalks, the lieutenant said the

CLOSINGS—See page 8.

### No surprises in legislators' finances

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff
This year, for the first time, Massachusetts state legislators made their financial interests public record and for the four members of Newton's Beacon Hill delegation, at least, the statements yielded no real surprises.

Three of the four legislators are still practicing lawyers and still earning outside income in that field.

State Sen. Jack Backman, who graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948, ranks number one in earned income other than his official duties, reporting 1978 earnings of between \$25,000 and \$50,000 from the law firm Backman, Levy, Klickstein and Forman of which he holds a one-quarter

A 1967 graduate of Boston University School of Law, Rep. David Mofenson reported 1978 earnings of between \$10,000 and \$25,000 from his Newton

Rep. David Cohen reported 1978 income earnings of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 from his association with Boston attorney Sanford A. owal. Cohen graduated from Boston University School of La8w in 1973.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci reported receiving no earned income other than his state salary in 1978.

profit organization associations. Mofenson listed himself on the

board of directors of 10 organizations in 1978 ranging from Americans for Democratic Action to Wider Opportunities for Women to the Mass. School of Professional Psychology.

He also reported 1978 affiliations as clerk to five businesses including Jenkins Arco Service, Inc., Newton, and Beacon Insurance Agency, Inc., Chestnut Hill.

Backman reported 1978 directorships with five non-profit organizations and two Framingham

The City's legislators did, however, businesses. He also lists himself and list a number of business and non-his wife, Lillian, as trustees of the  ${\bf J}$ . and L. Backman Charitable Founda-

> DeNucci listed affiliations with five non-profit organizations. He reported being the director of the Newton Boys Club, Inc., Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., and the Garden City Activity Center Inc. for the Physically Handicapped. DeNucci was also a trustee of the Leukemia Society of America, Boston Chapter, Cohen listed business affiliations in

LEGISLATORS—See page 27

### -Neighbors-A transformation from Sue to Zip

of the Graphic staff

Although he pretends that he is smart, Zip the Clown is actually very dumb. He often makes a fool out of himself because he is very clumsy. Another defect in his character is that he loves to tease people.



Sue Stepakoff

At the Channel 7 telethon for St. Jude's Hospital, Zip was dusting people off with a feather duster. As he went down the aisle he began dusting off one fellow, starting with his feet. When Zip got up to the person's name tag, he saw that it was Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King, who gave Zip a dirty look.

"You kind of learn who you can play with and who you want to leave alone," Zip says.

Governor King was one of the

Zip's other face is that of Sue Stepakoff of Newton Centre, a 16-year-old junior at Newton South High School who is a lot more serious than Zip and a good deal smarter.

She wants to be a psychologist in the area of criminology because she wants to be of help to "troubled people."

Sue began clowning a year ago after attending a course at Emmanuel College taught by "Dash



A little Zip...

the Clown," Dennis Hall, a former Ringling Brothers Circus performer.

There she learned clown routines, juggling, magic tricks, acrobatics and make-up. She also learned that each clown must pay careful attention to the development of his or her own

unique character. That's how Zip came into being.

Part of a clown's unique character is his make-up. There are three types: white face, auguste and tramp clowns. Zip is an auguste clown, which means he uses a flesh-colored base and adds white, black and

"You can't use too much black," Sue says. "It scares children."

Since completing the course in clowning, Sue has been performing at benefits and birthday parties and has done some street work just for fun.

She says she wants to continue clowning part time through college as one of her interests which also include acting and playing the quitar. She is a Newton South cheerleader and vice president of the Beth Avodah Youth Group League

"I love clowning," she says "You never see people mad and you never see people sad."



A lot of Zip!



### Zervas would put handicapped in Burr School

NEWTON — The decision to move the multi-handicapped program from Countryside School to Zervas School Zervas parents thinks.

Zervas School Parents" said the best location for the program would be the

Burr is one of six schools the School Department says could be closed because of declining enrollment. A vote on school closings could come

A statement from the group said the Zervas community supports the multi-handicapped program but that parents are upset "at not having any input into the process by which Zervas was chosen . . . (and) having

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on our regular program, which is un- to be moved again, the group's state-

be in regular use in the fall, the group contends, at least one of the remaining rooms will be used for a Title I program, and if two of the remaining rooms are used for the multihandicapped program, it will leave one room or less for Art, Music and a "resource room."

The multi-handicapped program is not a mainstream program, the group said, and the isolation at Countryside cannot be duplicated in the singlestory Zervas school.

Zervas is part of a central school cluster that is targeted for a potential closing in the mid-1980's. If Zervas is closed or is used as a receiving school,

(Day or Night)

been told that it would have no impact the handicapped program would have ment argued

space available, the parents said, and

If North High isn't available, Burr is best able to absorb the program, even if it becomes a receiver school after a closing, the parents group

Fleishman said the move to Zervas will mean a "very fine upgrading of the program."

There will be no disruption of the pleased with the move.

Superintendent Aaron Fink said the classroom space at Zervas will be better than at Countryside, with improved heating, lighting and ventilation.

The Zervas space is suitable for physical theraphy, Fink said. Fink said he has been delighted with the acceptance of handicapped

throughout the city, and said he hoped Zervas parents would be no different. Committee member Alvin Mandell asked the superintendent if North

High was considered. Fink said it was, but that he decided the location was not as good as Zervas.

Mandell also asked if there are seven or eight empty classrooms at Burr. Fink said he didn't know, but Dr. Vincent J. Silluzio, director of research and planning, said there are five classrooms "used for other pur-

### Pillar House land sale get the city to improve and preserve In its first real business in many Commission.

**Park Commission hears** 

years, the Park Commission at its last meeting was called on by a state agency to approve a sale of land to the Pillar House Restaurant.

The Metropolitan District Commission asked the Park Commission to approve the sale of land taken in 1898 to establish the Charles River reservation along Quinobequin Road to the Lower Falls restaurant.

When Route 128 was built Quinobequin Road was relocated, and the result landlocked the Pillar House. Since that time, the Pillar House has used the 11,663 feet of land with tacit consent of the state.

The sale to Carolyn and George Larsen, which the Park Commission approved, clears up the land problem for a \$35,000 sale price.

The Park Commission, which has been inactive for several years because there seemed to be nothing for it to do, has recently begun meeting under the temporary chairmanship of Gene Blumenreich.

The main order of business so far has been a self-examination by the commission of whether it is necessary and where it should direct its efforts.

Blumenreich believes the commission should look at all open-space holdings of the city and allocate responsibility for that open space in a more "comprehensive and sensible way." It should also "encourage appropriate use of the open space," Blumenreich says.

At the last meeting of the Park Commission, attended by Ernest Siciliano, Robert Shuman, and Bernard Dresner, alternate members of the Planning and Development Board, and Park Commission member Robert Shuman, three members of the Newton Conservators Inc. asked that the commission become advocates of the parks.

mands Park (PEP), which is trying to ment."

The \$32,750 approved by the city for

taking a lot be on Suffolk Road,

Chestnut Hill, may negotiated toward

the \$48,000 the owner of the land

believes it is worth, his attorney said

The 31,000-foot lot abuts the

Houghton Garden section of the

Webster Conservation Area and was

taken to provide access to the

Houghton Garden, even though the owner, John Kernochan, offered an

easement on his property for passage of Conservation Commission

maintenance vehicles

this week.

City takes Suffolk Rd. lot;

price may be renegotiated

Edmands Park, was the principal impetus for the reactivation of the Park Newto

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The plans call for

By LINDA F Graphic Corres

PEP has a series of recommendations to make to the city, but it was not sure where to submit the recommen-

John Bliss, president of the Newton Conservators, a private group, thinks perhaps a combined Park and Recreation Department may be what

At this point there are three departments responsible for city land. The Recreation Department takes care of active sports areas; the Public Works Department takes care of some of the rest of the parks and playgrounds: and the Conservation Commission contracts for limited maintenance of conservation land specifically under its domain.

Joan Lerner of the Conservators said, "Certain lands have had constituencies, but some, like Edmands Park, fell between the cracks."

The commission will meet again this month. The goal is to produce a recommendation to Mayor Theodore

David Lurensky, veteran Planning Board member who is also a Park Commission member, was not able to attend the last meeting but said he "heartily endorses" Blumenreich's method of obtaining a wide variety of

Lurensky believes that there must be a body to monitor parkland, and the problem as he sees it is to determine who should look after it.

"I don't see how you can have parks without some formal way of taking care of them. And you can't take care of them without money," he said.

Lurensky suggests the Park Commission could function "as an adjunct The formation of People for Ed- to a Park and Recreation Depart-

### Senior citizen parking stickers ready June 19

stickers will be available beginning June 19. Possession of a sticker allows eligible senior citizens to park without charge in metered municipal parking lots in Newton.

ficially expire June 30 but will be

biennially and there is now a 50 cent

either the Newtonville Drop-in

Center, 41 Austin St., or the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, the Hyde School, Lincoln Street. They must be 65 years of age or older and residents of Newton.

Applicant must be 65 years old or older, have a valid Massachusetts license listing his Newton address, and a Massachusetts automobile registration whose listed address corresponds to that on his license.

Stickers are issued for automobiles, not individuals. If a family has one car and two drivers, only one sticker will be issued. A family with two cars and two drivers may request two

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# Meetings

Thursday, June 14 Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m. Emerson School Advisory Committee. Discussion of preliminary report on reuse, Emerson School, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 18 Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. School Committee, Newton North High auditorium. Executive session, 7:05 p.m.; open meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19 Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Sidney Hill Country Club petition for 2 a.m. closing; other business.

Newton Upper Falls Advisory Committee, Upper Falls Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Pette Square plan, depot

Wednesday, June 20 Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Public hearing on Oldco parking; working meeting on selfservice gas stations; other business Public Safety & Transporta-

tion Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. School Committee, Newton

North High School auditorium, 7:45 p.m. Vote on school clos-

The Board of Aldermen approved the landtaking at \$32,750 last week. The figure is an average of the two appraisals obtained some time ago by the Conservation Commission.

The vote was 21-1, with Board President Matthew Jefferson opposed.

The city purchase was assisted by \$11,701 in donations by Chestnut Hill neighbors and others, including the Newton Conservators, Inc., a private group, which donated \$1000.

Kernochan had a buyer for the property, Walter Caira of Newton, who offered \$48,000 for the lot, on which he planned to build a single-family house. Kernochan said he had had a

previous offer of \$40,000 for the land. The Board of Aldermen apparently did not believe the \$48,000 was a bona fide offer, even though one committee of the Board had earlier voted against

the landtaking. A weekend telephone campaign by partisans of the landtaking tipped the

scales, some aldermen said after the Board meeting.

At least three aldermen said afterward they had doubts about the landtaking, but voted in favor of it because of pressure from Chestnut Hill residents and other members of the Board.

Before voting on the landtaking, Ald. Robert Tennant said he wanted to be sure there is a legal avenue of appeal for the owner. "If they don't like the price, I want them to be treated as fairly as anybody else," Tennant said.

Short of going to court, which Kernochan's lawyer, Douglas Mathews, has threatened to do, the price can still be renegotiated, according to City Solicitor Daniel Funk.

'If we determine we (the city) ought to pay more, if they can convince us to raise the price, we can go back to the Board of Aldermen to get more money," Funk said.

Funk added that Kernochan has two years in which to sue the city if he chooses

The landtaking may cost the city only \$4674, since the state and federal government is expected to pay 50 percent of the \$32,750, and the donations will make up most of the rest. If the price is renegotiated, the city

will probably have to make up the difference, Funk said.



should be reconsidered, a group of At a School Committee meeting this week the group called "Interested

Burr Elementary School.

Ten of the 13 rooms at Zervas will

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Newton North High School has

the swimming pool is already used as part of the theraphy program.

School Committee member Sandra

Zervas program, Mrs. Fleishman said, and parents of children in the multi-handicapped program are

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### **Newton Corner hears** improvement details

By LINDA FRITZ

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**Graphic Correspondent** Despite a chilly evening and an outdoor meeting site, 16 people gathered at Newton Corner's Nonantum Tot Lot Tuesday evening to hear the Newton Corner Community Development Corporation's plans for a block improvement program.

The plans call for the Community Development Corporation (CDC) to form as a subsidiary the Community Resources Program (CRP). CRP would then oversee the use of Newton Corner's share of the concentrated block program money, which is part of the federally funded community development program. Money would be spent for improving a circular block in the Charlesbank Road area.

CRP would also look for community development funds for purchasing houses within this block. Financed through bank loans, the houses would then be renovated for low and moderate income apartments for the

Selected as possible acquisition site were two houses on Charlesbank Road. One, owned by Ralph Barrett, is currently vacant. The other is owned by Muriel Pruckner who runs a beauty parlor in the house.

To limit the liability, each house would be run as a separate trust, according to CDC Chairman Glenn Morris. Each of these houses could accommodate two or three apartments.

A lot of money would be expended

Ann Voigt. While approving of building housing for the elderly, Ms. Voigt said she would rather see money spent for developing buildings that could accommodate 10 or 15 peo-

Newton Corner residents would be given preference from the development of the project to the final occupancy, according to Morris. Even in the selection of architects, those architects who live and or work in Newton Corner would be given a preference. Under this guideline, Morris, an architect, would be included in the special talent pool.

Some members of the neighborhood, who were unfamiliar with the plan prior to the hearing, asked for more time to decide if they approve of the ideas. But they were not given this chance.

The plan has been discussed by several community groups, Morris said. He then called for a vote of confidence.

While the group generally supported the concept of the overall plan, many of those who voted were active in Newton Corner community groups.

Additional meetings will be scheduled, Morris said, to discuss more of the specifics of the plan. These details will include a definite list of the houses that CRP would like to purchase if the owners are willing

### NTA opposes special education reorg plan

The Newton Teachers Association has sent the School Committee a "demand to negotiate" over the impact of the proposed reorganization of the special education department.

NTA consultant John Lloyd said the proposed reorganization plan is "entirely a financial measure and has nothing to do with the quality of education in the system."

He said the state collective bargaining law requires the School Committee to negotiate over the impact of the plan to determine whether it is a 'bona fide'' reorganization or a "subterfuge for the purpose of

eliminating staff." School administrators and members of the Committee deny the reorganization is being undertaken to save money. It's purpose, as stated in a March memorandum from Program Director Norman Colb and Special Education Director John Cullinane, is to coordinate special education services, provide more equity in offerings between schools, eliminate duplication of services and "gaps" in service and place more emphasis on remedial work in the regular classroom.

Another stated purpose of the reorganization is to free up the time of school psychologists to allow them to work directly with children, parents and teachers. This would be accomplished by transferring the responsibility for Chapter 766 evaluation paperwork from the psychologists to the "special needs teacher," a position to be created in

every elementary school. The special needs teacher would be responsible for coordinating all special needs services, working with teachers and overseeing the Chapter 766 evaluation process.

Members of the School Committee, doing," he said.

special education staff and members of the community have questioned whether one person can do all this and still have time to work directly with

The president of the Newton Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Judy Larkin, says the special needs teacher will have to be "Superman or Wonder Woman." She says that the special needs teacher will be busy with administration and that consequently direct services to children will be provided by aides.

Larkin also says the reorganization is "an economy measure" which will reduce the size of the Learning Disabilities Program, eliminate the positions of the resource room teachers and tutors and remove the English specialists from direct ervices to children.

"Who's going to pick up these responsibilities?" she asked. Teacher certification

Another concern of the NTA, according to Lloyd, is the "generic specialist" certification which will be required of the special needs teachers.

This certification requires a masters degree program which takes at least two years to complete. Since the reorganization is scheduled to go into effect in September of 1980, members of the special education staff could be effectively prevented from finding equivalent jobs in the

reorganized system. Fred Andleman of the Division of Professional Development at the Mass. Teachers Association said the generic specialist certification is "not legally necessary."

"It is a hardship on the teacher to be told you have to get a new credential to do something you're already

### Express bus stop changed

Effective Saturday, June 16, the Street and Centre Avenue will be eliminated for a trial period of 45

During the 45 days, a bus stop will be designated on Centre Street between Centre Avenue and Park Street. The bus stop will be on the south side of Centre Street near the library and cluding express, local, and Kenmore that it be made permanent.

The purpose of the trial is to deter-Newton Corner bus stop at the traffic mine whether the change will imisland at the intersection of Centre prove safety and access to users of the public transportation system. Connections to different bus routes will be at one location. The MBTA will install shelters at the bus stop and signs showing bus route numbers and destination.

If the change is determined to be effective, the Traffic Commission will will accommodate all bus routes, in- recommend to the Board of Alderman



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Ray and Geneva Thibault and Rosamond Scinicariello

### 'Mary's' just isn't there anymore

"Mary's," but if you look for Mary's you won't find it, you'll find the Walnut Food Shop, a Highlands landmark for more than 30 years. Mary's has been sold and has pass-

ed out of the Scinicariello family, which has been in business in the Highlands for more than 75 years. "Mary" was the daughter of one of the Scinicariello brothers who had a

Newton Highlanders call the store just about across the street from where the Walnut Food Shop is today.

> In 1947, Mary who by then was Mary DiNitte, her sister Rosamond (Rose) and her brother Tony opened Walnut Food at the northeast corner of Walnut and Floral streets. In 1959 they moved the store to Lincoln

Sine Mary's death in 1970, at age 73, store under the name of S. Nicola, on her brother, Cosmo, sister, and daughter "Chickie" (Geneva) have Lincoln Street in the Stevens Building

around the turn of the century. It was run the store, helped by Chickie's husband, Ray Thibault, who recently retired from the Newton Police Department.

The family homestead at 1223 Walnut St. is staying in the family. Ray's son lives there now, making the fifth generation of the family to occupy the house in the more than 100 years of family ownership. The new owners are the Lucenta

family of Wellesley.

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### Bickelman scholarship established

A scholarship fund has been established in honor of Mrs. Irene Bickelman, a career guidance counselor at Weeks Junior High School and Newton South.

Mrs. Bickelman, who is retiring, made many contributions to education in Newton. She founded the PTA Creative Arts Committee and helped start the Bowen Library Nursery School. .

She also wrote a vocational education proposal which had high school students working with the first Headstart children and this led to the first Newton North High School Nursery School.

She designed a career education program for junior high school students which was cited as exemplary by the Mass. Department of Education.

Along with sculptress Polly Egelson, Mrs. Bickelman helped set up the Cultural Affairs Commission hich put on the first "Springfest."

She also helped start the Newton Arts Center.

Contributions to the Irene Bickelman Scholarship Fund may be sent to Norman Gaudet, Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, 02160.

### School lunch

All school lunch menus will be "manager's choice" for the three remaining days of school lunches next

### Correction



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### Editorial

### 16 aldermen

A petition drive is currently underway in Newton to gather enough signatures for a non-binding question on the November ballot on the size of the Board of Aldermen.

The question would ask voters if they would like the Board reduced from 24 to 16. It would be advisory, meaning it would not cause the reduction in the Board, but would tell the aldermen citizen opinion.

As it stands now, we have the second largest municipal legislative body in the country, and more than double the number of local legislators per capita compared to comparable cities in Massachusetts.

We can't fathom how the elimination of eight aldermen-at-large could possibly result in a lack of representation or access to a local legislator for the people of Newton. mOr

Currently, Newton has 16 aldermenat-large and eight ward aldermen. That means that when you go to the polls in November, you will be asked to select 17 aldermen-16 at-large and one for your own ward.

We have found this system to be incomprehensible to many Newton voters, most of whom think they have three aldermen-the three in their own

Is it possible for the average voter to digest the views and backgrounds of about 30 candidates for alderman-atlarge? If not, what criteria are voters using to make their decisions, and is this system producing the best aldermen Newton could have?

Are the untalented, the people with axes to grind, and people trying to fill spare time being elected to the Board? In some cases, yes.

Eliminating eight of the aldermen, we feel, will give voters a better chance at understanding the candidates and voting intelligently. This is the main reason we have supported reducing the size of the Board since

Remember, too, that voters are not only asked to select 17 aldermen at election time. They are asked to select eight School Committee members. If each seat was contested, there would be a field of 50 candidates for each voter to deal with.

Too many?

To the argument that reducing the number of aldermen will overwork the streamlined Board we say this:

We have observed aldermen at Board and committee meetings for several years now.

Personality conflicts, not ideological ones, and lack of preparation to deal with the matters before them account for 90 percent of the delays that eat up valuable time at meetings.

If a smaller field means a better caliber of candidate, more visiblity, and a better selection process, then the city can only be helped, not harmed.

If you agree with our position, we hope you will sign a petition, if you are asked, to get the advisory question on the ballot.

Aldermen in 1977 defeated a move to put a binding question on the ballot by a vote of 12-12 and an attempt in 1978 to put an advisory question by a vote of 10-13.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such repre-, sent the opinion of the paper Itself.

### The Newton Graphic

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# Perspectives-

-My turn-

# Nuclear power and the unity of evil

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

The New York Daily News recently announced the second "gas line killing," caused by a dispute over a place in line at a gas station. I suppose I have a rather jaded sense of humor, but in spite of the compassion I feel for the two widows, I find this incredibly amusing.

I find the entire alleged "energy crisis" incredibly amusing. When the Indian government cannot find enough oil to run the irrigation pumps in the Punjab region, I call that a crisis.

When Americans have to pay a dollar for a gallon of gasoline like the rest of the world, I call that an inducement, long overdue, to end a nightmare of indulgence which, if unchecked, will destroy the world as surely as a dead raccoon destroys a well.

The ludicrous nature of the alleged crisis is illustrated by the tiny adjustments in the American way of life any one of which would entirely eliminate it -- going a little slower, driving smaller cars, driving in groups or (God forbid) eliminating the colossal spectacles of cars racing around a track at two hundred miles an hour using as much gas as the designer can inject into the engine.

When the inhabitants of a country with a per capita income ten times the world average complain about paying the world market price for a commodity, I call that pathetic whimpering.

The most amusing feature of the energy crisis, of course, is the endless scapegoating and demagoguery on all sides. While I have no delusions that the interests of the oil companies are in any way coincidental with the interests of the world or its people, I still have to laugh when a politican appears on television to decry their "obscene" profits when the television station broadcasting his comments has a return on equity more than twice that of the oil companies.

Since man first developed speech, leaders have used it to feed followers simple answers which invariably attribute complex problems to a single malevolent source. The soldier or political activist must view his efforts in the context of a struggle between simple good and simple evil. Any inkling of the complexity of the truth would dampen his ar-

Conspiracy theorists illustrate this faith in the unity of evil when they claim that John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Martha Mitchell and Buddy Holly were all killed by the same organiza-

Hitler's empire was one of the few examples of the kind of unified malevolence which crusaders like to imagine lurking in the shrubbery of current

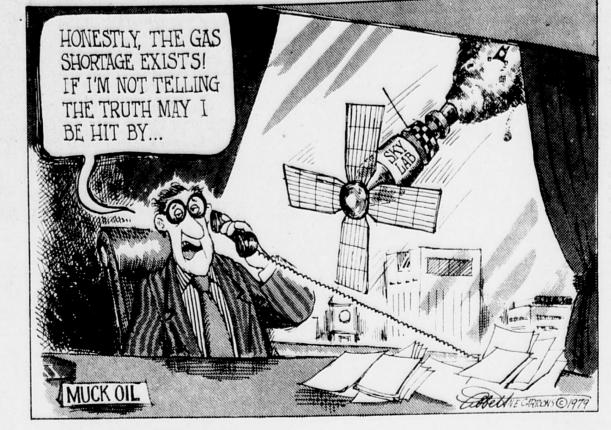
As Lillian Hellman points out in Scoundrel Time when that 8 "total enemy" was erased, our leaders had to hunt around for another one and came up with communism. Ironically, the horrible destruction wrought in Southeast Asia by the simpletons who imagined this total evil was no less wanton and brutal than that of the Nazis.

They in turn served as a total enemy for the antiwar activists who were as fully justified as

Those who achieved victory over the war makers deserve Kissinger's Nobel Peace Prize and more. Unfortunately the unity of purpose which they felt during that struggle has led them to cast about for

While I wholly support the fight against nuclear power, I still cannot abide simplistic interpretations. The tactics of the antiwar movement, demonstrations and civil disobedience, may be appropriate to this new . effort, but the attitudes are not. When we look for a total enemy in this case we must remember Pogo's immortal words: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Opposition to nuclear power must be part of a comprehensive effort which includes opposition to strip mining, offshore drilling, high sulfur coal and leaky oil tankers. Otherwise it is just a question of



naming our poison. Remember too that our 8 army8 and the Soviet Union are abusing nuclear power far more than private utilities.

We must attack the attitude implicit in that phrase which makes me shudder every time I hear it: "our energy needs."

To illustrate the extent to which these "needs" are needed, consider the growth of the demand for electricity since 1950. For 23 years it increased at a rate of eight percent per year, doubling every nine

In 1973, with only a minimal amount of public awareness and concern (in response to the oil embargo) it stopped - cold - and leveled off for a year. Now it is soaring again.

In the case of electricity, supply is wholly controlled by demand. The supplier must meet the whole load or he can meet none of it. It is at present impossible to control how much power a customer

A utility cannot control how many appliances we plug into the wall socket nor when we do so and until a mechanism is developed to bring demand into line with a limited supply, utilities will build power

A utility must have enough generating capacity to meet the peak demand in its service area. The traditional peak used to be on Christmas Eve when everyone plugged in the family Christmas tree lights. The advent of air conditioning (a classic example of a created "need") has shifted the peak to the summer months, but the principle is the same - the utility must have enough power plants to meet that peak load, so half of those plants are idle

The utilities' greatest expense is new construction, so the best thing that could happen to the industry would be a decrease in demand, particularly a decrease in the peak load.

"need" for Seabrook could be The alleged eliminated by a few conservation measures which would have to be taken only during peak hours. Seabrook is completely unnecessary, most of the

While the fight against new nuclear construction must continue, an effort must be made at the other

Time-of-day metering which gives price incentives for off-peak use of electricity must become a reality soon. We could heat just as much water, toast just as much Wonder Bread, power just as many factories and dry just as many hairdos if we distribute the load over time.

Industry studies on time-of-day metering have shown that most people are loathe to change their habits and therefore cannot save money because in addition to the incentives for off-peak usage, there are penalties for using power during peak hours.

The studies I monitored in New Hampshire, however, were done on a random sampling of 8 customers and not on volunteers, so I consider them meaningless. Those who will save money on a timeof-day rate structure are those who are willing to change their habits and these are the people who should be tested. Incentives for off-peak usage need only encourage a percentage — say 20 percent — of the population to reduce the load during the peak

People will change only when they have to or when they are given the right incentives. If it cost you \$5 to run a clothes dryer at 7 p.m. and 5 cents to run it at 9:30 p.m. you would make the adjustment.

Important considerations here are the hours to be labeled peak hours and the cost differential between peak and off-peak usage. One utility in New Hampshire designated 12 hours of the day as peak hours which naturally made it incredibly difficult to save money.

Consumer groups must inform themselves on these issues because time-of-day metering will be implemented soon, and these minor adjustments will make all the difference to its success.

Those who are willing to change their habits to decrease the demands on the system must be given incentives and those who add to the peak load must be penalized.

number of power plants necessary could be drastically reduced without hardship. All that is required is a willingness to change. Judging from the attendance at the antinuclear rally in Washington, there are plenty of people willing to try.

.Stephen Hartshorne is a Graphic reporterphotographer.

# The philosophy behind the LD Program

By JUDY LARKIN

There is currently a proposal for the reorganization of special education services that will effect the present LD (learning disabilities) Program.

Parents should be aware of the philosophy and content of the present LD program in order to preserve the quality of education our children receive. Therefore, we would like to share with you remarks by Dr. Grimes before the Newton PTA Council and excerpts from Helen Guttentag's 'Overview of the Newton LD Program.

"The LD program was developed in Newton through a long-term project of research and development begun in 1961. It was initiated by Superintendent of Newton Schools Charles Brown, who was deeply concerned about the many children who did not make the appropriate progress in school even though they had the help of remedial reading and other special services that were available.

"A Reading Laboratory was established staffed with four teachers. I was employed as the researcher with Dr. Edward Landy as director of the project. Referred children were taxied to the Reading Laboratory daily. We conducted extensive diagnoses and experimental treatment programs.

These children had previously been diagnosed at their schools as emotionally disturbed, borderline mentally retarded, dyslexic, or as a result of poor home conditions, etc. In every case, they were failing to function in the classroom, suffering frustration and defeat, and their behavior deterioriating.

"We did not label them as handicapped. They were seen only as children who needed to be taught in a different way. Through six years of research work, we built an instructional program that was successful in helping those children learn.

When state subsidies became available in 1968, the label 'Learning Disability' was forced upon us. The popular thinking of that day was that LD was a disorder of the central nervous system. Since that time, innumerable researches have failed to substantiate that neurological impairment is the cause of the problem in any more than 1 to 2 percent

"Even so, the medical profession today quite generally believes that there is some biological or genetic reason to explain the fact that from 10 to 15 percent of the population suffers severe difficulties in learning. Further research is continuing.

"We in Newton have never concerned ourselves with the etiology of learning disability, and certainly have never claimed that our diagnostic tests could determine which children have a neurological disease or affliction.

"It would be more appropriate to say that we are concerned simply with children who have difficulties in learning in the regular classroom. These are children with normal intelligence who have failed to achieve up to the expectations even though they have been given the benefit of extra help in the classroom and also other special services that the school can provide.

"Our instructional program is basically 'diagnostic teaching.' We determine each child's specific gaps in skills, his strengths and weaknesses. We try to discover his most effective learning style. We present a highly structured program in which all tasks are broken into small, manageable increments of learning.

"The LD teachers are trained to recognize the child's every point of faltering, diagnose it at the moment and modify the learning task immediately so that the child can make measurable progress progress which the child can recognize and feel good about. It is complete individualization in the highest degree practical under our working condi-

"Children get into the LD program only by referral. The psychologist is responsible for making judgment based on his or her diagnostic information, determining whether or not LD is the appropriate placement.

"My recommendation is given consideration, but in the end, the evaluative TEAM makes the final decision as to whether or not the child is enrolled in LD and determines the amount of time each child

"Children entering the program are substantially below grade level in several areas of school achievement, and at the beginning are usually seen five times per week. As children progress, becoming more and more able to perform classroom tasks, we recommend a gradual reduction in their

time in tutorials so that the child can have more time to profit from the classroom learning activities. In this way we attempt to wean the child from the need for tutorials and terminate him from the program as soon as possible.

"The LD Teachers work closely with classroom teachers, assisting them in understanding each child's strengths and limitations, and in realizing how they can modify curriculum to make it possible for the child to cope with classroom assignments with some degree of comfort.

"One final point I wish to make is that LD is considered and is in fact only a moderate special need when viewed in relation to the more severe handicaps. However, if not recognized and treated professionally, it can become one of the most serious handicaps with a tremendous and needless waste of human resources

"Where other handicaps are highly visible, demanding special attention, learning difficulties are often neglected because these children appear normal and are often punished because they do not perform up to expectations.

"They are bright enough to know that they should be doing better, and when they are not helped early enough, they develop severe complications of defeat and humiliation, frequently turning off from all educational efforts and resorting to malbehavior and delinquency. Our LD program is geared to prevent this unfortunate circumstance.'

The Executive Board of the Newton ACLD does not find the proposed reorganization plan acceptable, in its present form, because:

We question the support and future direction of the present LD Program, as previously described. Nor, does it appear to support the strong central leadership of the LD Program currently employed (including the specific LD training and supervision

We need your comments and input about this issue. Please write or call.

Judy Larkin is the president of the Newton Association of Children with Learning Disabilities

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# **Opinions**

### Will she, or won't she?

As a resident of Ward 6, I am concerned that only two of our aldermen. Rodney Barker and Ernest Dietz. have taken out nomination papers for the coming November election.

Since Ethel Sheehan, the incumbent alderman-at-large for Ward 6, had not taken out papers as of June 11 and since the final filing date is July 31, we request that Ald. Sheehan announce whether she intends to run or not.

Realistically, having such a strong

prospective candidates will hesitate to run. If indeed Mrs. Sheehan is not going to run, and this is our understanding, the voters in the 6th ward ask that she formally announce this so that possible candidates will seriously consider filing.

Having a number of strong candidates competing for this important office can only benefit the city and the democratic process.

Maureen D. Bonazoli. **Newton Centre** 

### Being objective

The closing of two north side schools is a highly emotional issue where sometimes the reasons for school consolidation are forgotten and the "school vs. school" reasons to close each other down remain.

Parents cannot be expected to handle this issue rationally when some dollars. School Committee members may be having difficulty dealing with it in an unbiased way.

Dr. Silluzio was directed to write an objective report concerning which schools were most feasible to close. A

lot of man hours and tax dollars went into the compiling of the School Consolidation Report.

As a Newton taxpayer, I will be appalled if the School Committee chooses to ignore the conclusions of Dr. Silluzio's study, deeming that study a needless waste of time and tax

I then suggest Newton taxpayers should choose to ignore the School Committee members come reelection!

Susan L. Saris

will not be forgotten by his friends and

co-workers. It was always a pleasure

### 'Gone but not forgotten'

Our friend Nick Pecorari, who worked in our West Newton Post Office for many years, is sadly missed by all of his friends.

His smiling face and friendliness

to do business with him. Barbara Babigian, **West Newton** 

### That's life

You don't really get away with

in this world. During yesterday's walk, I failed

to pick up a nail on a ramp leading to a car agency. Ordinarily

I would either pick it up at first

sight, or having passed it, retrace my steps to retrieve it.

Alas, yesterday was different. I thought: "Why should I be responsi-

ble for every nail I come upon? But as I said at the beginning, you really don't get away with anything in

Today, I got a flat tire. Richard Hay. **West Newton** 

### **Deceptive figures**

To the Editor:

Dr. Silliuzio's new closing study is indeed a thorough demographic survey, but its conclusions are by no means the Holy Writ that administration supporters imply.

One suspect area is in cost savings, which is the only reason for closings after the phony rhetoric about educational quality by alleged "liberals" is dismissed for the empty cant that it

The \$950,000 cumulative savings is doubly deceptive. Most readers,including headline writers, will miss the qualifications that the savings are for three years, not one, and that the final year is the uncoming one, not a past one.

School maintenance costs are presented as savings. Since Hamilton has been under city ownership since the School Committee abandoned it last year and since Emerson seems likely to suffer the same fate in the year following its closing, their maintenance costs will still be borne by the taxpayers. The savings on the

school side is offset by the costs on the

general city side. As predicted by Emerson advocates, classrooms for handicapped children will be displaced from Countryside at emotional cost to the children and financial cost to the city. The more than \$20,000 to move the classrooms is not reflected in the sav-

Finally, the bus costs are suspect on two counts. The city's bus company is on the verge of bankruptcy. If it goes under or needs contract revision, bus costs will double or triple, thus eroding the savings from closings. Even at the lower rate, the bus costs are excessive. Two closing options with no additional bus costs were either not voted or even considered.

Other alternatives such as leasing out surplus space were also not considered. For these and other reasons. the alleged savings from school closings should be examined with great skepticism by parents andSchool Committee members and alike.

Brian Yates, **Newton Upper Falls** 

# The Carr view

To the Editor:

Though we have listened carefully to the School Committee in individual conversations, group discussions, and School Committee meetings, we are still left with unanswered questions and grave concerns about the possible closing of Carr

We are disappointed that it has chosen not to consider alternatives to school closings. That apparently being the case, however, we ask them to consider the following issues.

... Safety. The route that many Carr children would have to take to Lincoln-Eliot is not only long (greater distances than reported in the consolidation study), but very dangerous. We have attempted to walk this route ourselves, and have been forced into the street by cars or trucks parked at the sidewalk. Cars pull in and out of Fox Pharmacy, JB's Restaurant, and other businesses with little caution. Children would also have to walk directly through the Silver Lake commercial area, which includes two bars. Though traffic guards would be needed at intersections for street crossings, they would not alleviate the real dangers along the sidewalks.

Services. One of the strongest arguments used to support consolidation is that services-including those provided by specialists-would be improved in the larger school. Yet, despite continued reassurance from many committee members

that better services are a reason and a result of consolidation, support services will not increase significantly in the consolidated school, despite the increased number of children. We are especially concerned about the 84 Carr children going to Horace Mann and a completely different approach to reading and spelling (Words in Color). Many of them, will undoubtedly need additional support services, which are not calculated into the consolidation study.

. Building re-use. We listened to the Emerson PTA president tell us that though the school is about to close, decisions about re-use of the building have not yet been made. Mrs. Kaplan assured us at the meeting on May 30 that the School Committee would not make a decision regarding consolidation until it receives a report from the city planning department. We appreciate that promise, and hope that whichever communities are involved will have an active input into decisions about building

As two people who have had many years of experience in the field of education, we know that efficiency is important in the delivery of services. More important, however, are the children and community members whose lives are so deeply affected by their neighborhood schools. Please listen to these people. Keep Carr School open!

Margery and James Wieder, Newtonville

### A thank you

To the Editor:

While riding her bicycle on Langley Road Saturday, June 2, my daughter slammed into a parked car on the corner of Langley Road and Glen Avenue in Newton Centre.

The accident occurred on a patch of sand and left her with a disabled bike. cut, cuts, bruises and a broken nose.

This letter is to thank the anonymous bicyclist who kindly stopped to offer his help and who carried my daughter's disabled bike to her home three blocks away but left before I could express my gratitude.

Marion Lent, **Newton Centre** 

### Cancer crusade

To the Editor:

I want to thank all the volunteers who have and are currently helping the 1979 American Cancer Society Crusade in the Newton community. Many dedicated volunteers have given generously of their time.

I also wish to thank the Newton Graphic for helping publicize the Cancer Crusade and the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service.

During the month of April, we held our business solicitation and house-tohouse fundraising campaign. I urge those who were not at home when their American Cancer Society volunteer called to mail their contributions to the Society in the envelope which was left at the door.

If you collected in your neighborhood in Newton and have not returned your kit, please mail it as soon as possible to the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Without volunteer support and the donations from the citizens of Newton, the American Cancer Society could not continue its lifesaving and educational programs. This kind of generous support will eventually help us wipe out cancer in our lifetimes. Thank you.

Barry MacMaster, Crusade Chairman

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### The Davis view

### Everything? To the Editor:

Your editorial on school consolidation (June 7) which calls for the closing of the Davis School mystifies me both as a parent and a taxpayer.

No consideration is given to how the greatest dollar savings could be realized (without involving busing of students) by keeping the Davis School open and closing the Franklin School, which is the most expensive to maintain and requires over \$100,000 in capital improvements.

You also fail to consider the \$890,000 addition to the Davis School which opened as recently as 1975. This is the finest facility of its kind in Newton, containing a superb library, an attractive auditorium and a splendid gymnasium.

It is a one-floor extension attached to the ground level of the original building, which contains classrooms, a cafeteria, kitchen and bathrooms easily accessible to the handicapped. (This is also a consideration for the voters who use the Davis School at election time.)

You state that the Davis School's proximity to West Newton Square means the building would be more reusable. To our students it means an opportunity to learn outside as well as inside the classroom. Walking field trips to the Court House, public library and Police Headquarters are easily possible, as is the use of public transportation for trips farther afield. Unlike other schools, we are not isolated and thus not totally dependent on private buses for trips outside the school.

In your practice of "selective journalism" you completely ignore the Davis PTA's extensive and carefully detailed review of Dr. Silluzio's School Consolidation Report which was presented to the School Committee on May 30 and a copy of which was given to the Newton Graphic reporter

present at that meeting. In this report we draw attention to an additional classroom available for student use which was inadvertently not reported to Dr. Silluzio. This additional classroom space makes a Franklin closing appear as feasible as a Davis or Burr closing in terms of long-term projected student enrollment.

In light of your disregard of these factors, isn't it misleading and irresponsible to say that "everything (!) points logically to a vote to close the Davis

Judy Zohn, Davis PTA President

### **Cultural blend**

To the Editor:

The Newton School Committee will soon have to cast ballots on the difficult question of school consolidation.

We are parents of two children who currently attend the Davis school. The recent birth of another son forced us to expand our living space.

After considering alternatives, we chose to add rooms to our house so that all of our children could attend the Davis school. Our large financial investment shows strong support for this fine educational institution. We are particularly pleased with the Davis community because of its receptive attitude toward our minority child. We urge the School Committee

to consider the many assets of the Davis school when it makes its decision. Davis has a fine physical plant with a beautiful new addition, classrooms with

solid wall construction, relatively low operating costs, excellent supportive teaching staff, and fine programs such as Title I and Words in Color. The cultural blend in the Davis school provides a rich learning experience for our children.

Debbie and Dick Bowen **West Newton** 

### Oak Avenue

To the Editor:

We, the parents of Oak Avenue, would like to state our opinions on this matter of school consolidation. Oak Avenue has the second highest number of children who would be transfered to another school if Davis School were to be closed.

Our main concern is the children. The children on Oak Avenue with reading disabilities are definitely making progress due to the three years of special reading instruction they have received at Davis School. A marked improvement has been noticed over the past six months. Moving these students to another school with different reading programs would impair this progress.

We feel that our children are receiving much more than a standard level of education at Davis, and closing Davis would affect this, the ramifications, we feel, would be long term.

We are strongly in support of the Davis School structure and staff, and feel that Davis is in a large part responsible for promoting healthy educational attitudes in our children so that they can achieve a high level of

We are speaking, in general, for all the parents on Oak Avenue.

Citizens of Oak Ave., **West Newton** 







Robert Sciegienny of Newton Centre holds up a four and three-quarter pound, 25-inch pickerel he caught in Crystal Lake last week. (Graphic photo

### Boom not worth 'bust'

dangerous, but this year there is a new one in the area called "the quarter pounder." This device has an explosive rate of one-quarter pound of dynamite and is classed as an ex-

It is illegal to transport, sell, or possess fireworks in the Conmonwealth of Massachusetts and there is a very severe penalty for violation of this law, reminds the Newton Fire Department.

Major injuries come from playing with fireworks - a serious fireworks injury can turn into a lifelong disability. A number of injuries have occurred in the past from children playing with fireworks and throughout the

All types of fireworks are country they have suffered loss of life, fingers, eyes, hands, hearing, suffered severe burns, and many other types of injury.

> Fireworks have been the cause of many serious fires and have been responsible for a large dollar loss in properties which only result in increasing the tax rate.

Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr. of the Newton Fire Department wishes to alert all parents and children of the above dangers and advises anyone possessing fireworks at this time to turn them into any fire station or the police department where they will be properly disposed of — no legal action will be taken if they are turned in voluntarily.

# List of Newton candidates grows

had taken out nomination papers Alvin Mandell, prohibited from seek- Beckwith is prohibited by the City since last count to seek re-election in ing another School Committee term

alderman-at-large in Ward 1, is now alderman. circulating nomination papers.

Others are: Matthew Jefferson and who have taken out nomination Robert Tennant, aldermen-at-large in papers for School Committee seats Ward 3; Terry Morris and Edward are: Nicolo Nardone, 39 Sharon Ave., Richmond, aldermen-at-large in and Robert D. Yoffe, 42 Crehore Dr., Ward 2; and Richard McGrath, School Committee Ward 4. They join alderman-at-large in Ward 4.

members also recently got their nomination papers.

They are: Katherine Jones, Ward 2; Honora Kaplan, Ward 5, the current chairwoman of the Committee; and Ann Berwick, Ward 6. Jones and Berwick are completing their first terms. Ward 8 School Committeeman

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YOUR FEATURES.

Robert Gaynor, incumbent by the City Charter, has filed his nomination papers for Ward 8 ward

Newcomers running for election Susan Silbey and JoAnn Best in the Three incumbent School Committee Ward 4 race for the seat being vacated by School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith. Like Mandell,

Charter from seeking another term. Alfred D. Smith, chairman of the Newton Youth Commission, has taken out nomination papers for School Committee member from Ward 8.

John T. Gardiner, 1045 Centre St., has taken papers for at-large and ward alderman from Ward 7. State Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) is vacating his Ward 7 ward alderman seat. R. Lisle Baker of Chestnut Hill has also taken out nomination papers for ward alderman in Ward 7. In Ward 2, Patricia Ciccone, 105

Fair Oaks Ave. and Robert S. Weinroth, 130 Austin St., have taken out nomination papers to run at-large. Weinroth and Sidney Greenleaf, of 22 Oakwood Rd., have nomination papers for Ward 2 ward alderman.

John Harrison, 469 Wolcott St. Auburndale, has taken out papers for an alderman-at-large spot in Ward 4. Both McGrath and Ald. Donald Budge

have their nomination papers. Candidates for alderman-at-large in Ward 5 include James W. Miller, of 27 Roundwood Rd.; and Nicholas Bibbo Jr., of \$4 Indiana Terrace.

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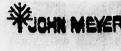
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alderman-at-large ames W. Miller, of and Nicholas Bib-Terrace.



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# Education goes beyond four walls in 'Transition'

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

Each year about 30 Newton North High School seniors take their education beyond the walls of the school to urban medical centers, farms in rural New England, inner city

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They develop their own educational programs and take responsibility for seeing them through.

At the end of their senior year, they take a 12-day canoe trip on the Penobscot River in Northern Maine.

These seniors are enrolled in a pro-COMPETING COMPETING WITH THESE WITH THESE SPORTS SHOE SPORTS SHOE VALUES gram called Transition, now in its fifth year, aimed at providing students with a purposeful learning experience during their final year in high school when many other students succumb to the syndrome known as 'senior slump.'

'Most of these kids have been in school for 12 years and most know what they're doing next year. They've been so goal oriented that the joy of learning isn't enough once you've taken the carrot away," says Michael Morris who founded the program along with Ron Boucher.

'Educators treat young adults like children even when they're 17 or 18. Then on June 7 we expect them to start acting like adults. It is unrealistic to expect them to change a whole set of behaviors overnight."

Morris says Transition is a based on "the existential notion of responsibility for one's behavior - taking responsibility for one's own successes and

During the first semester of senior year, Transition participants are enrolled in the program on a half-time basis. During this time they plan their "modules" - month-long projects in the community which they will pursue during second semester.

They also develop a system of student government for the program and they raise over \$2,000 for program expenses by cutting and delivering cord wood, running flea markets and operating a stationery store at the high school.

During the second semester, students participate in four modules social service, urban, occupation and wilderness.

The student writes a journal during each module and a report at the end. The social service module is spent working in an organization providing social services. Morris and Boucher

have developed an extensive set of

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State Hospital, the Newtonville Senior Citizens Center, the Cambridge Headstart Program, the world hunger organization OXFAM, and many

They help students find a setting which offers the opportunity to help others in a direct personal way.

During the urban module, students carry out a research project in Boston. Students have studied the Mass. Division of Youth Services, the Mass. Port Authority, North End and Chinatown neighborhoods, Haymarket, alternative education in Boston, alienation in the city and many other topics.

During the occupation module students learn about a particular profession by working at it in an apprentice program. The types of occupational experience available to the student are extremely varied, ranging from oceanography to ballet. One student spent this module at a horse farm in Virginia.

The climax of the program is the wilderness module, the 12-day canoe trip in Northern Maine. Two weeks are spent preparing for this trip, practicing canoeing on Walden Pond and on the Charles River, learning outdoor survival techniques and obtain-ing Red Cross first aid and personal safety certification.

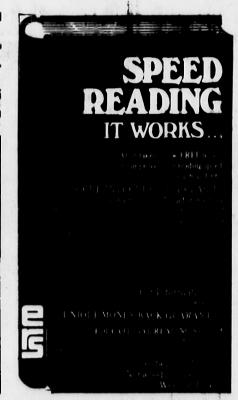
This preparation paid off last year when one student showed symptoms of hypothermia. The two faculty members were present, but the students were able to handle the situation themselves.

The wilderness trip, which Morris calls a "modified Outward Bound experience," introduces students to the "majesty of the wilderness," builds self confidence and teaches the value of cooperation.

In the course of the trip this year the group saw more than 20 moose.

The Transition Program, by design, gives students a great deal of freedom and some of them abuse it, Morris admits, but that freedom is essential if the notion of personal responsibility is to have meaning.

"You really see what you can accomplish. You get a real sense of commitment and deoperation. It's a great







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### City budget-

Items in the mayor's \$1.6 million supplemental budget were collective bargaining settlements, \$500,000; debt service, \$125,000; cost-of-living increases for pensions, \$170,000; energy costs, \$250,000; snow and ice control, \$250,000; experimental transportation, \$40,000; and printing

and postage, \$25,000. The fear that the mayor will not willingly use any surplus to offset taxes is grounded in statements at budget meetings that the administration wants to save the surplus, because the budget is so stringent for FY80 that there will be little left unspent in departmental budgets, in contrast to years when there are large turnbacks.

Uncertainty about further tax cap legislation on the use of surplus also influenced the aldermen's actions.

Ald. Robert Stiller said he was not willing to "give the mayor a war chest so he can be a big hero in 1980 and throw a bone to the taxpayer." Stiller moved to cut \$1 million from the mayor's request for \$1.6 million.

Of the total \$79.2 million budget, \$1 million was put into "budget reserve," a term that means the money will be raised but will not be available to spend at will. In some cases it is earmarked for certain expenses; in any case it may not be spent without the department head's coming to the Board with a mayoral request for appropriation.

-From page 1 Of the \$1 million in budget reserve, \$700,000 was so categorized by the mayor in his supplemental budget requests' which were not allocated to departments but put into general

budget reserve. The mayor has been critical of the Board of Aldermen and its committees, which voted about \$300,000 into budget reserve for specific items.

The mayor feels that a hardship is worked on department heads who have to come to at least two committees several times to justify release of some of their budget funds throughout

Cuts in the regular budget were small and infrequent. The Board cut only about one-tenth of a percent of the budget as submitted.

The usual happy hunting grounds for budget cuts - the Fire, Police and Public Works departments - accounted for cuts amounting to less than \$50,000. Their budgets were \$5.3, \$5.6, and \$9.7 million respectively.

In the spirit of fiscal austerity the Board cut \$2000 of a \$4000 request for "refreshments," mainly the so-called graduation party for outgoing aldermen every two years, and cut \$1500 from a \$2500 request for the inauguration ceremony, including din-

ner with the School Committee. Most departmental budgets came through unscathed' since most were already at the zero or slightly above zero level.

### Coletti

space and another room for his fami-

Fraser said Monday he and a building inspector had visited the Coletti properties June 4 and found a dwelling unit, consisting of a bedroom, bathroom, living-dining room, closet space and fully equipped kitchen, including a dishwasher and garbage disposal, in both houses.

The same thing was found in a third two-family house at 31-33 Columbia Ave., owned by Mario Genovese, coowner with Coletti of the house at 23-25 Columbia Ave., Fraser said.

Coletti had keys to all three houses, Fraser said.

The houses are in a two-family district.

Coletti's basement apartment was furnished with living room and bedroom furniture, according to Fraser. None of the units is occupied.

Fraser said a complaint about the apartments was received by Mayor Theodore Mann, who forwarded the complaint to him.

Coletti said Tuesday that he initiated the "contact" with Fraser in an effort to "straighten things out."

He said he hopes people who know

him also know that he would not decision on which streets will be plowdeliberately create illegal apart-ments. "My image is tainted," he

- From page 1

"Corrections were intended on my part with the building commissioner," he added.

Fraser said he has no choice other than to issue the order to remove the unsanctioned work and apartment.

Asked why the contractors who did the plumbing, electrical and construction work had not obtained the necessary permits, Coletti replied, "The building people assumed I had

obtained the permits.' The permits are required to be posted prominently while work is go-

Coletti said he still hopes to have everything straightened out. He noted that under a recently approved amendment to the zoning ordinance, his house could be legally converted to a three-family house with a special permit of the Board of Aldermen because its lot is big enough.

Fraser estimated that the creation of the apartments cost up to \$10,000 entails each. His order the removal of the kitchens and all the work done without permits.

ed is up to school principals. He conceeded some sidewalks leading to schools have not been plowed in the past. "They haven't been done, let me

Closings

put it that way." But he said it has been school policy since 1954 that the decision to send a child to school on snowy streets remains with the parent.

Newton Police Sgt. Robert Antonellis, from the audience, produced accident statistics for the Watertown St. area that showed 86 accidents between Jan. l and June l, 1978, including two pedestrian accidents.

Twelve of the accidents were on Watertown St., eight on Adams St., nine at the intersection of Watertown and Crafts Sts., nine at the intersection of Watertown and Adams Sts., and eight at the intersection of Watertown and Pearl Sts.

And Police Officer Thomas F. Fleming, Jr., also in the audience, said there are no guidelines for children walking to school.

Feeley said every school has a route plan, and in the event of a school consolidation, children will be given

If parents disagree with the suggested route, the lieutenant said, the problems can be ironed out.

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Bentley College's Center for Continuing Education will offer the course, "Preparing for the Real Estate Brokers Exam" beginning on Thursday evening, June 28 and continuing for ten Thursday evenings.

The course will be taught by Parker N. Wheeler, GRI, president, Simpson Associates, and Realco Inc.

According to the Center for Continu-

ing Education, all the students who participated in this course when it was offered during the spring semester have passed the real estate examination.

The course will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on these Thursday evenings. For more information on the course, contact the Center for Continuing Education At Bentley at 891-2135.



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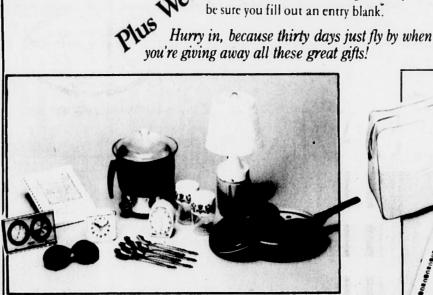
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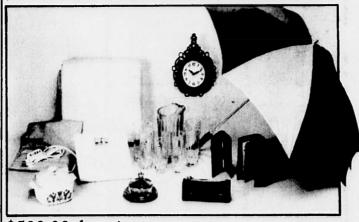
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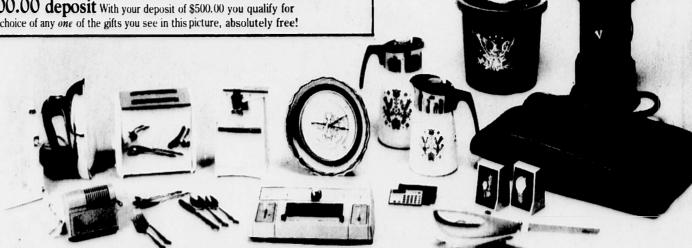
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But Land Use Con said he wasn't s families. He said number of familie Equally confusin vided by the Planni ing firm. To accommodate square-foot lot' the two nearby lots minimum lot area

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# and use hears requests

A request for three more units in a Newton Corger carriage house and a special permit for a Lower Falls parking lot were heard by the aldermanic and Use Committee last week. Approval of the three additional units in the carriage house may hinge in part on a building permit from 1906 and a confusing plot plan.

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Landowner George A. Naddaff is seeking an exension of a nonconforming use to allow the addition of three units in a carriage house that now houses our units at 107 Bellevue St.

The site of the carriage house is part of the ormer Riley estate. The Planning Department conends the carriage house held at least two units in 1919, based on a check of a contemporary city direc-

A department report says the request may in fact nvolve the legalization of two units and the extension of a non-conforming use for three new units. Atty. Robert Freeto, who represents Naddaff,

said a 1906 building permit allowed use of the carriage house as a "tenement and stable." The permit, he said, allowed occupancy by two

But Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said he wasn't sure the permit allowed two families. He said the word on the line marked

number of families" looked more like "info." Equally confusing were maps of the parcel provided by the Planning Department and an engineer-

ing firm. To accommodate seven units on the 105,001square-foot lot' the owner reduced the footage of two nearby lots he also owns to satisfy the minimum lot area requirements of the zoning ordinances. But on Planning Department maps, and the map submitted by the petitioner, the additional strip of land doesn't appear to touch the carriage proval of the petition because it would preserve the character of the estate, and because it would result in a less intense use of the land than if it were subdivided and developed.

Six neighbors at the hearing argued the character of the neighborhood is already changing and more units in the carriage house would increase the rate

Most said they had moved to the area because it was a neighborhood of single family homes. Shipley land

Special permit approval for an 89-space parking lot on Washington Street in Lower Falls is necessary for the conversion of the Shipley Building to office space, the new owner says.

G. Arnold Haynes, who recently purchased the Washington St. building used by the Shipley Company for manufacturing, said the parking lot will be located on about 58,998 square feet of land about 90

feet away from the Shipley property.
Parking currently available to Haynes consists of 123 spaces but the proposed office use of the Shipley Building would require 252 parking spaces. At a public hearing last week Haynes said the parking plan has received Newton Redevelopment Authority, Conservation Commission, and Lower Falls Project Area Committee approvals, and a drainage permit request to the Metropolitan District Commission is pending.

The proposed parking area will be on two lots fronting on Washington. One parcel is known as the Donoghue property; the other is the site of the former Greek church.

The city Planning Department is recommending approval of the special permit because the parking area would "contribute to the revitalization of the Lower Falls area.

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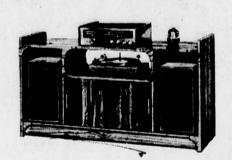
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### Traffic Report

## Youth's condition 'guarded' after accident

A 16-year-old Newton youth is in guarded condition in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's intensive care unit following an accident Friday evening near the intersection of Lowell Avenue and Page Road.

John Barisano of 203 Adams St., along with two other passengers in the car, were taken to the hospital after their car, driven by Pasquale Nicolazzo, 18, of 50 Smith Ave., reportedly slid sideways on Lowell Avenue and struck a second car.

The driver the second car, Brian W. Laughlin, 23, of 167 Highland Ave., Watertown, told police that he was traveling south on Lowell Avenue when Nicolazzo's 1970 Ford came at him sideways on the wrong side of the road. He said the car struck his car before he could move, according to police reports.

Nicolazzo's other passengers, Jeffrey Maloney, 14, of 334 Linwood Ave., and Ronald C. Najarian, 15, of 64 Lincoln Rd., were both treated and released from Newton-Wellesley.

Nicolazzo was cited for exceeding the lawful speed limit, driving on the wrong side of the road, and operating to endanger, according to police reports.

Julie Dimock, 21, of Harvard, is listed in good condition in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after the car in which she was a passenger, slammed into telephone pole off Beacon Street Sunday afternoon.

Newton Fire Department rescue workers used the jaws of life to pry Ms. Dimock and the driver of the car, Robert W. Harrah, 26, of Framingham, from their 1979 Volvo sedan. The car was traveling west on

road, slamming into the pole near the intersection of Harvard Street.

Harrah was cited for operating under the influence, exceeding the lawful speed limit, and operating to endanger. His arraignment on the charges is set for Monday, June 18. He

is apparently in the hospital.

A 27-year-old Newton Centre man received minor injuries Monday morning when the front wheel of his Honda motorcycle caught in the groove of a wet portion of trolley track on Centre Street in Newton Corner causing the bike to go out from under him,

William J. Riley, 31 Chase St., was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the accident, treated and releas-

police reports said.

Two cars collided late Monday night on Washington Street near Chestnut Street, sending one driver to the hospital with minor injuries.

Joseph A. Garofalo, 18, of 41 Jefferson Ave., Watertown, told police that he was traveling east on Washington Street when a second car pulled out onto the street from the Mobil Service Station parking lot.

The two cars collided and Garofalo was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, treated and released. The driver of the second car, Paula Polcaro, 18, of 24 Marion St., was uninjured, according to police reports.

Bounced off pole

Wayne A. P Rawley, 19, of Wellesley, told police that a brake failure caused the car he was driving Monday night to hit a telephone pole on Rogers Street, bounce off it, skid across the street and hit a tree on Hood Street.

Rawley was cited for exceeding the speed limit.

Two cars were involved in an early morning collision Monday when they each tried to maneuver the curve on Cabot Street near Concolor Avenue.

Briana P. Doherty, 28, of 77 Glen Ave., and Susan Necheles, 25, of 79 Shornecliffe Ed., both told police that as they approached the curve, they applied their brakes, but were unable to avoid the collision.

# Gambling industry topic of seminar

Anthony Hoffman, vice president and entertainment analyst, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., the investment and brokerage firm, will be the featured speaker at a seminar dealing with "The Cambling Industry," on Thursday, June 21, at 7:15 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth

Hoffman will discuss the most upto-date changes which have occurred within the industry and their stocks. Are they a good investment? How much risk is involved? Are they for you? Questions and answers will follow his presentation. The seminar is open to the public, admission is free. Reservations are necessary, call Bache at 742-3000.

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated is an investment and brokerage firm, now celebrating its 100th anniversary. Headquartered at 100 Fold St., New York City, the firm has 180 offices in the United States, Canada and overseas. The firm is the principal operating subsidiary of Bache Group Inc.

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# Police report break-in at Nick's Pizza

Responding to an anonymous call that someone was breaking into Nick's Lunch and Pizza, 1216 Chestnut St., police arrested an 18-year-old Newton man inside the building early Sunday morning and charged him with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony.

The front door of the building was smashed when police arrived and Newton Police Lt. John Parker and Officer Paul Cantiloro entered the building finding a tray full of meat strewn over the floor.

A home on Sargent Street was apparently broken into sometime over the weekend; the owner reporting to police Monday that she discovered her purse, containing \$50 to \$60 in cash, and a Pentax MX camera and accessories valued at \$400 missing from the residence.

sidence.
Rash of tire slashings

An employee of Becker Auto Supply, Inc., 184 Oak St., reported to police that four tires in their lot were slashed sometime early Sunday morning. The tires were valued at \$220. p

Another tire was slashed in the same general area of Becker's sometime over the weekend, this time outside a home on Indiana Terrace.

Lackson Terrace was hit by yandals sometime

Jackson Terrace was hit by vandals sometime over the weekend, with two residents reporting having their car tires flattened. One resident reported that the tire was flattened while the car was in the garage and the other resident's three tires were flattened in the driveway.

Wallets missing n, described as in hi

A young man, described as in his twenties, 5 feet six inches tall, and wearing a black T-shirt several classrooms, wandered into in the Williams School, 141 Grove St., Monday morning asking if someone could call him a cab.

Soon after, two teachers at the school discovered their wallets missing from their handbags. A search of the area by Newton police turned up one wallet in front of 113 Grove St., with \$30 missing. The other wallet was found in the boy's room at the school with \$30 to \$40 missing.

Bike thefts

A Raleigh dirt bike, valued at \$225, was stolen from an unlocked garage on Hyde Avenue sometime Monday morning or afternoon. A search of the area by police turned up another bicycle, valued at \$100, in the Burr Park which also belonged to the family on Hyde Street.

A one-month-old Huffy bicycle was stolen from the garage of a home on Park Place late Sunday night. The bicycle was reportedly worth \$60.

A 26-inch 10-speed Schwinn bicycle was stolen while locked outside a house on Gammons Road.

Malicious joke

The owner of a house on Longfellow Road reported to police that sometime between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, someone disconnected a garden hose from the sprinkler, put the hose through a bulkhead door in the rear of the house, turned on the water and flooded the cellar with about an inch of water before the owners returned.

A Woodland Road man returned to his car which was parked in the Bloomingdale's parking lot at the Chestnut Hill Mall Friday afternoon to find the four wire wheels once on his Chevrolet Monte Carlo stolen. The wheels were valued at \$160.

School vandalism
The custodian at Meadowbrook Junior High School, 125 Meadowbrook Rd., reported to police that sometime in the afternoon of June 4, some 30 ceiling tiles were pulled down from a stairwell corridor in the school. Estimated cost of repair was set

Sometime between June 1 and 5, a telephone wire running from the main building to the qym was torn out at a cost of \$50 and some 10 feet of copper drain pipe was stolen at a replacement cost of \$100.

A rubbish dumpster behind the Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., was turned over and the grounds of the school littered sometime between June 1 and 4. Several bolts on the hinges of the auditorium door at the school were also removed. The estimate replacement cost is \$200.

The estimate replacement cost is \$200.

The custodian at the Zervas School reported to police that sometime between June 1 and 4, someone broke three panes of glass in Room 10. The estimated replacement cost was set at \$150.



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art Shields Ininvestment and v celebrating its leadquartered at rk City, the firm e United States,

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Congremssman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) checks out General Electric's

experimental electric car on Capitol Hill. "Now that we have the technology

to create electric cars, we must refine it to the point where these cars can be

mass-produced at reasonable cost to consumers," Drinan commented. The

model has a range of 75 miles, a cruising speed of 55 mph, and a passing

clinic to be operated in the Emerson

building and to keep the Upper Falls

library, located in the school, open

Friday afternoons and Saturday mor-

nings. These two projects would cost

Yates feels that revenue sharing

The intent of the law was to give

communities money for things they

might not otherwise be able to afford,

but in recent years regulations have

been relaxed to allow almost

The preponderance of

municipalities use the revenue shar-

ing funds to offset some of the tax

The \$1.1 million means \$3 on the

those who never had the chance to

study or who had to interrupt their

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\$10,000 each, Yates said.

was "intended for such things."

One citizen appears

One citizen appeared to speak at an

advertised and announced public

hearing last week on Mayor Theodore

Mann's proposed use of \$1,164,000 in

federal revenue sharing funds for

Brian Yates of 1094 Chestnut St.,

Upper Falls, would like to see \$35,000

added to the \$20,000 in community

development funds already allocated

for maintenance of the Emerson

School building, which has been clos-

The mayor has proposed using the

anticipated revenue sharing alloca-

tion for 1980 all in police patrol

Yates said the \$35,000 is needed to assure maintenance of the building

(\$15,000), and for an elderly health

Registration for the fall semester in

the Continuing Education program at

Regis College in Weston will be held

at the college throughout the week of

Interested applicants are invited to

come by the college or make an ap-

pointment with the office of Continu-

ing Education to discuss plans for

Sister Jeanne d'Arc O'Hare, ad-

visor to continuing education

students, noted that Regis, being a

woman's college, is interested in

Continuing

ed as of the end of the school year.

for spending priorities

program at Regis College

reaching out to women, particularly Jeanne d'Arc at 893-1820, ext. 308.

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### Thursday, June 14, 1979 Assault on officer case continued without finding

A charge of assault and battery on a police officer against 19-year-old Brant Ordway of Newton, was continued without a finding Monday morning in Newton District Court after Ordway admitted that there were sufficient facts in the case to find him

Newton Police Officer Richard J.

Monforte testified that on the evening of May 19, he and his partner observed Ordway walking down the middle of Commonwealth Avenue. When they stopped to ask him where he lived, Ordway, who was intoxicated at the time, answered, "It's none of your

Monforte then testified that he ask-





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ed Ordway his name and instead of answering, Ordway turned around and struck him in the chest and kicked him in the knee.

Ordway was ordered to pay \$200 in

court costs and the sentence was continued without a finding for one year on the condition that the defendant participate in the court clinic pro-



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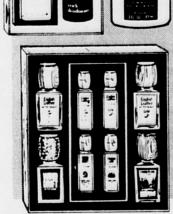
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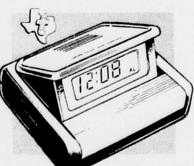
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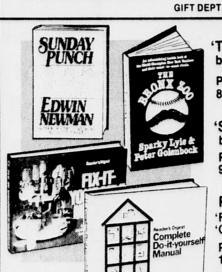
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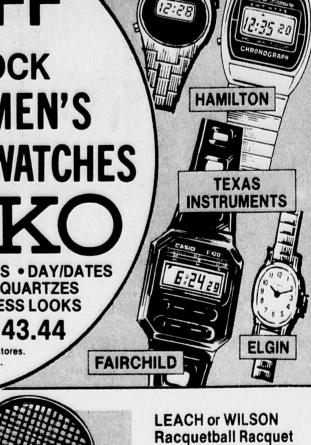
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Muriel McClelland of Auburndale receives the Lasell Bowl at the recent 124th annual commencement of Lasell Junior College, Miss McClelland, former chairwoman of the department of physical education, was a member of the faculty from 1929 to 1972.

Income eligibility may be

calculated by adding \$1530 for each family member to the gross income

limit of \$4710 for a single person up to a maximum of \$12,360 for a family of

returned to the Department of Human

Newton residents seeking more in-

form them of their status.

### Heat bill aid still available

The federal Winter Energy Assistance Program (WEAP) deadline has been extended until June

This program, designed to help lowincome families with the burden of overdue heating bills, will pay overdue heating bills up to \$250 for a limited number of people, with payment being made directly to the heating companies.

Although the program has been extended to June 30, it applies only to bills incurred prior to June 1.

Individuals applying for the program must provide the following: (1) A gas or electric shut-off notice or an oil bill with the amount currently owed and a statement that no oil will be delivered until some payment has been made; (2) proof of income for all individuals in the households.

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### Waban doctor withdraws gas tank bid Waban neurosurgeon who

wanted to have his own diesel fuel storage tank at home withdrew his request at a public hearing before the aldermanic Land Use Committee last

Dr. Herbert Cares of 248 Windsor Rd., wanted a permit to store 1000 gallons of diesel fuel underground next to his garage and a four-foot gas pump, but withdrew because of opposition from the Waban Improvement Society, a neighbor and some

He said he made the request because he is on call 24 hours a day and wanted to assure an adequate supply of gas for his car.

Ald. Susan Schur, a Waban resident, said she was concerned that home gas tanks would proliferate, adding that there are alternatives the doctor could use if faced with a medical call and an empty tank.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who pointed out doctors were not left gasless in past rationing periods, said, "Dr. Cares is putting himself in a better position

than the rest of the world."

Demand for private tanks is on the rise, said Joseph Fitzpatrick, of Craftsman Construction, the firm that planned to install Cares' tank.

"We're doing it all the time," Fitz-patrick said, "all over eastern Massachusetts." He also said he thinks there are

already other private tanks in Newton. The Fire Department approved the proposed installation with conditions.

Stephen Levine, vice president of

the Waban Improvement Society, said his board of directors had voted to oppose the petition. A fuel shortage could lead to more installations, Levine said, adding that the tanks represent a health hazard with the danger of explosion and the possibility of leakage into water pipes.

An oil company spokesman, however, explained that diesel fuel is similar to no. 2 home heating oil and not regular gasoline' and chances of an explosion are slim.

### Public works study to be ready next year

The study of existing and needed Public Works Department facilities, finally authorized by the Board of Aldermen last week, won't be in hand for about a year.

Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas said this week he hopes to seek proposals for the \$25,000 study next week and have them presented in about a month.

Among the problems to be addressed by the study is what to do with the vacant and closed-up Auburndale Yard, which has been a source of worry to neighbors. It will remain vacant until the study makes a recom-

mendation on its use or disposition, but is ready for emergency use by the city, Thomas said.

Other long-time problems that the study will solve include whether to combine the Water Yard and the Sewer Division into one operation working out of the Upper Falls Elliot Street Yard.

Other long-time problems that the study will solve include whether to combine the Water Yard and the Sewer Division into one operation working out of the Upper Falls Elliot Street Yard.

This move would free the Recreation Department to move into the Water Yard, near Albemarle Playground, the most intensively used recreation facility in the city.

The Recreation Department and its vehicles are headquartered in a remote location in Auburndale where none of the public can find it easily.

Whether separate departments should maintain their vehicles, as do the Water and Recreation departments, or even have all the vehicles they have now, is another question to be answered by the study.

Thomas is leaning away from a concept of consolidating all Public Works functions into one centralized facility. The study will determine whether one, two, or more facilities are need-

The city properties to be looked at by the study are the Auburndale Yard, the Water Yard, the Elliot Street Yard, the Crafts Street garage, Recreation Department headquarters, the incinerator building on Rumford Avenue, and the landfill area across the street from the incinerator, which has been converted to a transfer-haul station for rubbish.

### Watertown Mall-

Dr. Patricia L. Gerbarg of Newton Highlands has joined the psychiatric staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She is a graduate of Brown All forms must be completed and University and Harvard Services, Newton City Hall, by June Medical School.

**Niedical** 

notes

Joan Weintraub, RN, 30. The administering agency will determine the most needy families of Newton won the 1978 and will notify the applicants and in- Deknatel Educational Awards Program with co-author Paula Steele. formation concerning this program RN. Deknatel is a proshould contact Anna Siwik at the ducer of surgical sup-Newton Department of Human Serplies and sponsored the vices between 12 noon and 5 p.m. at contest to promote OR excellence.



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# Engagements

### Sandberg-Ju

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Sandberg of Lexington, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Edith, to Leon Gene Ju, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wah Tau Ju of Milford.

Miss Sandberg is an honors graduate of Curry College and is a member of the board of directors of the Curry College Alumni Association.

Mr. Ju is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and is chef saucier at the Bay Tower Room in

A July 27, 1980, wedding is planned.



Marilyn Sandberg

### Henderson-Brownell

Mrs. Edward G. Henderson of Newton Centre announces the engagement of her daughter, Beth Anne, to Thomas Arthur Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brownell of

Miss Henderson is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Rhode Island. She is presently employed as a vascular technician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Brownell was graduated from the University of Rhode Island and is employed as a robotics engineer at GTE Sylvania in Waltham.

A June, 1980, wedding is planned.

### Levine-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Morey Levine of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Emily, to Dr. Michael Bennett Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Roberts of

Ms. Levine was graduated from Beaver Country Day School and Union College, with honors, and has completed the master of fine arts program in art education at Boston University School for the Arts.

Dr. Roberts is a graduate of Brown and Nichols School, Harvard College and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is presently completing a residency at The Memorial Hospital in Worcester.

### Blank-Ranade

Mrs. Marion S. Blank of Newton Highlands announces the engagement of her daughter. Karen Leslie, to Madhukar Ranade of Griffith, Ind. He is the son of Mrs. Shalini Ranade and the late Govindrao Ranade of Bom-

bay, India. Miss Blank graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts and completed the masters degree program at the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. She is a clinical social worker for the Chicago Child Care fith, Ind.

Mr. Ranade is a graduate of the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay and completed his graduate studies in material science and mineral processing at the University of California at Berkeley. He is presently employed as a metallurgical research engineer at Inland Steel in Indiana.

An August 25 wedding is planned in Boston. The couple will live in Grif-

### Mrs. Campbell made director of Republican Club

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Maudyea M. Campbell, Republican state committee woman for the Brookline-Newton senatorial district, was elected a director of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at

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the annual meeting on May 22. Guest speaker at the meeting, held at the Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston, was Cong. John Anderson of Illinois, a candidate for President.

### Marriot to hold CPR institute

The Newton Marriott Hotel, in cooperation with the Newton Chapter. American Red Cross, will hold their second annual Institute in First Aid and CPR Training on July 30, 31 and August 1, at the Marriott, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily.

The purpose of this institute is to train company representatives to be certified instructors in first aid or CPR. Upon completion of the program, the representatives will return and teach these new skills to other employees through scheduled inservice training. OSHA requirements mandate emergency trained personnel in industry because it has been demonstrated repeatedly that first aid and CPR skills, when properly learned and used, do save lives. The above, along with the cost savings. are the biggest assets of the institute.

Tuition for the three day institute is \$20, which covers the cost of testing materials, equipment and supplies

If you plan to send a representative, please register, sending the appropriate fee, to the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 02160, no later than July 23. If you have any questions, please call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

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Officers of the Corpus Christi Guild include (from left): Mrs. Ambrose C. Rondina, Mrs. Italo J. Amicangioli, chairwoman of program and ban-

quet; Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, incoming president; Mrs. Thomas E. Rizzo, outgoing president; with the Rev. Joseph McGlone, Corpus Christi pastor.

### Mrs. Bryson president Corpus Christi Guild

Mrs. Robert J. Bryson was elected secretary, Mrs. George W. Romano; president of the Corpus Christi Guild at the annual meeting and banquet at the Marriott Hotel. Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Ambrose C. Rondina and Mrs. Italo J. Amicangioli. The guild is an organization of Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Auburn-

Other officers installed included: vice president, Mrs. Theodore Scafidi: recording secretary, Mrs. Richard T. McGrath; corresponding

treasurer, Mrs. Russell J. Cavallo. Mrs. Charles B. Lennon is in charge

of membership; Mrs. David H. Brodie, remembrance; Mrs. Donald

E. Hamilton, publicity; Mrs. Paul A. D'Agostino and Mrs. Thomas S. Whiting, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas E. Rizzo, nominating; and Mrs. Henry W. Norland, telephone.



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Monday, June 18 11:00 a.m. Manicure Demonstration "Lash & Nail", Boston 8:00 p.m. Jerry Valley **Hypnotist** 

Thursday, June 21

**Belly Dancing** 

"Alicia"

8:00 p.m.

Nutrition - Dr. Michael McNamara

**Diet Recipe Contest** 

Tuesday, June 19 11:00 a.m. Aerobic Dance 8:00 p.m. Self Defense Demo.

Wednesday, June 20 10:00 a.m. Self-Improvement Talk Andres Yzaguirre 8-10 p.m. **Undercover Wear** Hit or Miss Fashion Shows

Saturday, June 23 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. V.I.P. PARTY **Belly Dancing Demonstration** Angela Ropi

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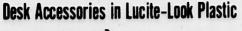
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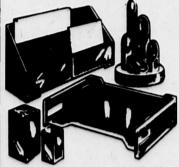
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• SHREWSBURY, Rte. 9 - White City East

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• SALEM, N.H., \*Rockingham Mall, Rte. 28



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• CHELMSFORD, Neighborhood Mall, Rt. 110

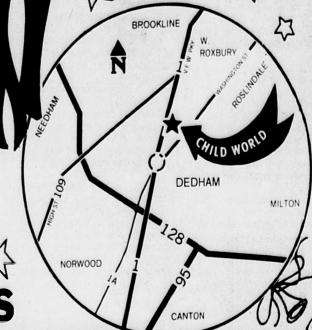
 MEDFORD, Fellsway Plaza, Well. Cir. QUINCY, Hancock St./the Parkingway

HANOVER, Rte. 53, Hanover Mall

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• FITCHBURG, John Fitch Plaza

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# Chub Notes

Tennis enthusiasts interested in meeting new competition in a summer women's singles tennis ladder, call 527-6592 or 965-4486 for more information. This program, open for women 18 and older, is sponsored by the Newton Recreational Depart-

Disco

Learn to Disco with the Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith Women on Thursday, June 21 at 8 p.m. at 295 California St. \$3 admission includes instruction by a Joy of Movement teacher, and refreshments. Couples and singles of all ages are welcome.

### Tufts alumni re-elect Weiant

Elizabeth A. Weiant of Newton, associate professor and chairman of the biology department at U Simmons College has been elected to her second term on the board of trustees of Tufts University alumni.

Prof. Weiant holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Tufts, a master's degree from Radcliffe College and a doctorate from Boston University. She served on the Tufts faculty as a research associate and assistant professor from 1943 to 1960. She has been a biologist for Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge and a physiologist for the Cordis Corp. of Miami, Fla.

### Series planned for step-families

Peope To People Associates of 181 West St., Waltham, is offering a series of eight weekly meetings to strengthen marital and parent-child relationships within step-families. The series will begin on Tuesday, June 26, from 7:30-9 p.m., and will emphasize recoupling; establishing a couple relationship while building a new family life; relating to stepchildren; limit-setting and discipline; and the "other parent."

Participants will share personal experiences, discover their strengths and improve areas of difficulty. Call 890-1886 for information and registra-

### Hadassah installs officers

Mrs. Saul Richman of Brookline was installed as president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah on Wednesday afternoon, June 13, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. Joshua Jacobson of Newton, director of the Zamir Chorale, was the featured speaker.

Newton officers installed at the meeting included Mrs. Donald Segal, fundraising vice president; Mrs. Bernard Kaye, membership vice president; Mrs. Harvey Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Abelow, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Abe C. Baker of Newton and Mrs. Leonard Ruby of Chestnut Hill, financial secretaries; and Mrs. Marvin Weinfeld, education vice president.

Project Re-entry

A free workshop on "How to Enter or Re-enter the World of Work", giving an overview of Project Re-entry, a career program education internship for women, will be held Mondays June 18, and June 25, at noon. Call the Civic Center and Clearing House, 14 Beacon St., Boston, 227-1762, for information.

Family service Temple Emeth Active Marrieds, a young couples clunvites area couples to a family service and Oneg Shabbat on Friday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Krasner-Housman Auditorium. \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child should be send to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, 316 Russett Rd., Chestnut Hill. The evening offers singing, dancing,

Single Parent Group

A support group for single parents of children 18 years or under is forming in the Newton area under the auspices of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Call Naomi Mittel at 227-6641 for information.

Mah Jong The last No Frills Mah Jong tournament before summer will be held at Temple Beth Avodah on Tuesday, June 19, at 45 Puddingstone Ln. Registration at 7 p.m., entry fee \$6; door prizes, cash prizes, refreshments. For further information call the temple office, 527-0045.



A special luncheon at Beth Israel Hospital for the Temple Emanuel Golden Age Club Volunteer Workshop celebrates the 25th anniversary of the group's efforts for the hospital. Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, general director, addresses the volunteers

who have manufactured, packaged and created items of importance ranging from the most basic-packaging cotton balls into small plastic bags-to the most complex-shunt kits for

### Births

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gordon of 40 Mosman St., Newton, May 2.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mirendra Sinka of 14 Lawn Ave.,

Newtonville, May 5. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Visocchi of 17 Chandler St.,

Newton, May 11. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of 65 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Merton of 75 Carl St., Newton Highlands, May 19.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dangelo of 510 California St., Newtonville, May 24.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gardner of 48 William St., West Newton, May 22.

### Two are honored by Hahnemann

Helen F. Maher of 14 Talbot St. West Newton, nursing supervisor, and John G. Cornish of 106 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill, honorary trustee, were awarded 35 and 30 year service pins at a recent tea reception held by trustees of Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton.

Harold E. Roeder, president, presented pins to 20 employees with 5 five to 35 years of service.

# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Ruthann Precious, 22, of 15 Shawmut Pk., Newton, secretary; and Kenneth Pearce, 25, of Hyde Park, railroad machine operator.

Elyse Jacob, 24, of 319 Cabot St., Newtonille, recruiter; and Scott Bass, 29, of 319 Cabot St., Newtonville,

Bette Kravit, 44, of 222 Ward St., Newton Centre, at home; and Roy K. Eyges, 222 Ward St., Newton Centre,

Gail Goldberg, 24, of Brighton, public relations coordinator; and Paul Harris, 27, of 27 Burdean Rd., Newton Centre, attorney.

Sherri Petievich, 24, of 102 Sargent St., Newton, office manager; and Renato Perelli, 26, of 19 Waban Hill Rd., Newton, programmer analyst.

Dena Fliegel, 22, of 108 Arnold Rd., student; and Arthur Bocian, 24, of White Plains, N.Y., computer

Car dace Low, 21, of 117 Vernon St., Newcon, swimming coach; and William Oteri, 20, of Wellesley, stu-

Linda Soo, 28, of 51 Hamlet St., Newton Centre, record keeper; and Hsien Wang Ou. 29, of Falmouth, postdoctoral investigator.

Aviva Rich, 23, of 146 Langley Rd., Newton, student; and Lewis Shea, 29, of 146 Langley Rd., Newton, systems

Maria Clementi, 25, of Sudbury, facialist, makeup artist; and Joseph Marini, 26, of 45 Hawthorn St., Newton, hair dresser.

Gail Manugian, 27, of 128 Jewett St., Newton, hair dresser; and Joseph Gentile, 30, of Everett, draftsman. Geraldine Rollins, 38, of 10 Prospect

St., West Newton, receptionist; and David Taylor, 34, of Waltham Deanna Banister, 19, of 20 Monad-

nock Rd., Newton, receptionist; and Richard Mank, 25, of 20 Monadnock Rd., Newton, chemist. Kathleen Fitzsimmons, 22, of 86

Albert Rd., Newton, clerk typist; and Michael Tipping, 24, of Belmont, retail manager. Amy Van Pelt, 28, of 109 Auburn St., Jarzembowski, 30, of 109 Auburn St., Auburndale, engineer.

Jacqueline Donalds, 50, of 318 Cabot St., Newtonville, RN; and Richard Mackey, 45, of 318 Cabot St., Newtonville, dealer placement manager.

Deborah Winslow, 22, of 20 Exeter St., West Newton; and James Beattle III, of Northford, Conn., student.

Nancy Donohue, 24, of 26 Richardson St., Newton, banker; and William Rees, 24, of Cambridge, student. Carolanne Browne, 23, nurse; and James McCorry, 23, of 43 Jackson St.,

Newton, salesman.

Sharon Schoeller, 29, of Falls Church, Va., educational evaluator; and Edward Saltzberg, 33, of 79 Brandeis Rd., Newton, program Auburndale, analyst; and Joseph

### United Methodists hold annual policy conference

Ministers and lav members from five Newton Methodist Churches will be among the members of the denomination's 1979 Southern New England Annual Conference.

Attending the conference will be: Rev. Evan Johnson and Mrs. Paul Deats from the Centenary United Methodist Church; Rev. M. Francis Reeves and Mrs. Cathy Steinwachs from the First United Methodist Church; Rev. Carl W. Saunders and Mrs. Walter Muelder from the Newton Centre United Methodist Church; Rev. T.C. Whitehouse and Loring W. Powell from the Newtonville United Methodist Church; and

Chung from St. John's Korean United Methodist Church. Meeting this year at Boston University, June 7-9, the Conference will

Rev. Jin Tae Kwon and Dr. Sang Kook

draw United Methodists from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and eastern Connecticut to make policies and plans for the coming year, and to ordain new ministers.

Plenary sessions will discuss resolutions on nuclear disarmament, South Africa, human sexuality, hunger, and the International Year of the Child, and will consider support of boycotts of the J.P. Stevens and Nestle Corporations. Bishop Edward G. Carroll will preside.

The Conference will also elect its delegates to the church-wide 1980 General Conference, an event that occurs every fourth year.

At 7 p.m. June 8, ordained members of the Conference, in full clerical robes, will process through the streets from Boston University, to the United Parish in Brookline for the Service of

Ordination. Bishop Carroll will ference, one of the 73 in the denomina-preside and Bishop C. Dale White of tion, today represents a historical the New Jersey Area will preach the

The Southern New England Con-

tion, today represents a historical contribution to church and society far out of proportion to its numerical

### **DISCO AND HUSTLE DANCING CLASSES ADULT CLASSES** Singles or Partners CLASSES STARTING

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### Friends of Handi Kids hold Pops for swimming pool

The Friends of Handi Kids 500 Club will sponsor an evening at the Boston Pops on Wednesday, July 18, at Symphony Hall, to raise funds for an outdoor heated swimming pool. Construction of the pool, which will be designed for people with special needs, will be at the Handi Kids therapeutic recreational complex in

for first balcony seats; \$30 for a seat at a patrons table, and \$150 for a patrons table of five. Cut-off date for reservations is June 26. To reserve tax-deductible tickets or for more information call Handi Kids at 963-0472

Israeli fashions will be shown Tues-

day, June 19, at Sidney Hill Country

Club when the Greater Boston Israel

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sion sponsors its annual all-Israel

Fashion Show. Eligibility for admis-

sion to the show is a minimum \$500

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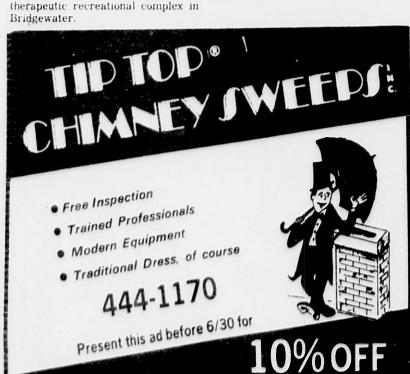
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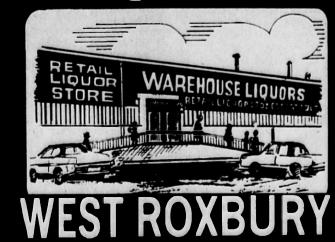
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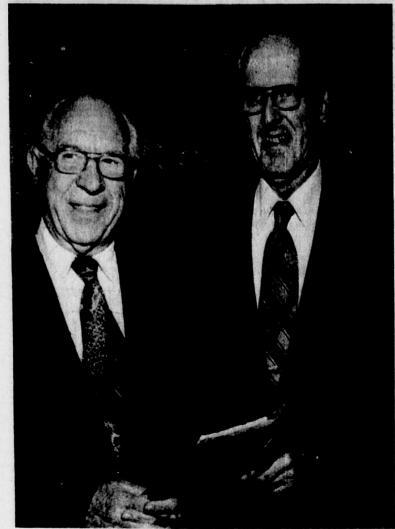
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Berner Vikre (right) of Newton was elected a trustee of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts at the 88th annual dinner recently. With him is Dr. Carleton Crook (left) of Newton, clerk of the Baptist Homes. Vikre is chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Tremont Temple in Boston.

### Camp Mary Day seeks volunteers for staff

The Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout staff members and are selected on the Council has announced that Robin Condon of Watertown will be camp director of Camp Mary Day for the 1979 camp season.

The day camp operates two-week sessions beginning July 9 through August 3. Girl Scouts and girls who are not current members are welcome to attend.

Day camp operates from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 daily. Swimming instruction, arts and crafts, ecology, environmental awareness, camp craft, outdoor cooking, games, songs and drama are activities offered.

basis of their particular interests and

Current staff members are Pat Delfino, Waltham; Mary Morse, Newton; and Mickey Rosenberg, Lex-

Staff are still needed for waterfront director, camp nurse, unit leader, assistant unit leader and specialities. Those interested should call the Council Office at 890-1660.

### Boston Archdiocese Catholics Numbers Drop

Official statistics on the U.S. Catholic Church for 1979 reveal that the Archdiocese of Boston is up in the total number of college and university students, lay teachers, infant baptisms, and teachers, but down over last year in the number of nuns, religious brothers, seminarians, priests, students under Catholic instruction, converts, baptisms, marriages, and Catholic population.

The local figures are part of a country— wide profile just released by P.J. Kenedy & Sons, New York publishers of "The Official Catholic Directory." The new annual directory is the 147th printed by the firm since the first directory was issued in 1817.

Figures are ascertained in the respective dioceses and submitted to the publishing house, where they are collated and included in a chart

church in this country. Statistics are provided in 64 categories. The chart is an integral part of the annual "Directory."

For the third year running, the 1979 "Directory" includes statistics on Permanent Deacons, listing 71 for Boston (same as last year), 275 for all of New England, and 3,296 for the nation (an increase of 798 over 1978).

Boston is the second largest archdiocese in the country, after Chicago.

Boston currently has a total of 2482 priests, 20 fewer than in 1978. Of the total, 1322 are diocesan or secular clergy, and 1160 are members of religious communities or orders. There are also 218 religious brothers (six fewer than last year) and a total of 335,833 students under Catholic in-

for 1978).

The total number of baptisms now, infant and adult together, is 27,618, down 108 from last year. Marriages: 11,372 now and 11,482 in 1978.

The Catholic population of the 2,500square-mile area is now 2,016,272, a drop of 9,975 over 1978; figure for the total population is 5,789,478, the same figure provided for 1978.

Among other figures trending downward is converts 500, as opposed to 616 last year.

Students in colleges and universities are up in number by 1,494 (20,761 now, 19,267 in 1978). The numbers of lay teachers are also up-3,595 now as opposed to 3,520 then. There were eight more infant

Statistics remaining the same include the number of local Permanent Deacons, parishes (408), hospitals (8) and their bed capacity (2,102 pa-

Boston is one of 32 Archdiocese in the USA. Million-plus Sees include Chicago and Boston, Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Neward, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Rockville Center, N.Y.

"Directory" figures are current as of Jan. 1, and include the United States, its possessions, and foreign mission activities. Incorporated also is a summary for Canada and Mexico. The "Directory" contains nearly 1600 pages and sells for \$49.50.

### Travel = PLAY

By Josephine Arria Deciding upon which classed suits your family's tas WITH



does not necessa ly mean that they are the best veryone's standards. In general is best to seek out the advice of a experienced traveler. Or ask us to outline some norms for the areas your family plans to visit.

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Senior Michelle Ro enough to beat Wine Tuesday as Newton Newton North cour

Lax star Czmbridge, Mass.

from the Newton are Keleher and Ken Fr ters for their sterlin the Harvard men's la Gerry played as a sive midfielder th finished with four goals and ons assist. versatile middie wh in a variety of rol Coach Bob Scalise. defense and strong department." Gerr ground balls this sea Ken is Harvard' and saw action in season. He allowed while making seve percent save percer on the varsity three

Local gym

campaign was high

Harvard finished and second in the Iv consecutive year.

Eight area gymr. those who placed in pulsory Meet, w recently at the Nor Gymnastic Academ In the 8-year-o Melissa Freidman, 2nd place honors placed 2nd on floor the uneven bars. I Ellen Hackel, New beam and Meliss Center, placed 2nd In the 10-11 year Wendy McMillen, I All-Around, 1st on on vaulting, and beam. Dahlia Ba Center placed 6th o

Lisa Schneider, V place for her all-ar in the 12 & over nov placed 1st on beam bars as well as vaulting performar

In the 10-11 exper thia Tiberio of Aut all-around, 2nd on and 6th on floor exc Newton Center, pl the 12 & over exper There were 80 g ticipated in this r divisions.

Tops in te

The Newton Wo under the sponso **Recreation Depar** in Division III of ban Tennis Leagu ed a record of 21 defeats against te ing towns.

Newton's tear represented by: Gordon, Carol Keller, Gloria Pollock, Lolly & Sudikoff. The tea attributed to seri pert coaching by Awards will t team at a lunche 4 on June 14th.

Anyone intere more about the te der should call th Department.





Senior Michelle Rosen shows fine form which, unfortunately, wasn't quite enough to beat Winchester High's Debbie Willig, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, at first singles Tuesday as Newton South was toppled in the girls' State tennis final at the

Gerry played as a primarily defensive midfielder this season, and finished with four points on three goals and ons assist. "Gerry is a very versatile middie who has functioned in a variety of roles for us," says Coach Bob Scalise. "He is sound on defense and strong in the ground ball department." Gerry scooped up 34 ground balls this season.

Ken is Harvard's reserve goalie, and sew action in three games this season. He allowed only three goals while making seven saves, for a 70 percent save percentage. He has been on the varsity three years in a row.

Harvard finished with a 10-4 record, and second in the Ivies, for the second consecutive year. The successful campaign was highlighted by an ex-

### Local gymnasts

Eight area gymnasts were among those who placed in a Beginners Compulsory Meet, which took place recently at the Norwood school of the Gymnastic Academy of Boston.

In the 8-year-old novice group, Melissa Freidman, Newton, won the 2nd place honors, all-around, and placed 2nd on floor exercises, 3rd on the uneven bars. In the same group, Ellen Hackel, Newton, placed 1st on beam and Melissa Gitlin, Newton Center, placed 2nd on beam.

In the 10-11 year-old novice group, Wendy McMillen, Newton, placed 2nd All-Around, 1st on floor exercise, 2nd on vaulting, and 3rd on bars and beam. Dahlia Balsam of Newton Center placed 6th on beam.

K

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ial

Lisa Schneider, Waban, took the 1st place for her all-around performance in the 12 & over novice group. She also placed 1st on beam, floor exercise and bars as well as 4th place on her

vaulting performance. In the 10-11 experienced group, Cynthia Tiberio of Auburndale placed 4th all-around, 2nd on bars, 3rd on beam and 6th on floor exercise. Lynn Faber, Newton Center, placed 2nd on bars in

the 12 & over experienced division. There were 80 gymnasts who participated in this meet, entering in 8 divisions.

### Tops in tennis

The Newton Women's Tennis Team, under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department, is the winner in Division III of the Women's Suburban Tennis League. The team compiled a record of 21 victories and seven defeats against teams from neighboring towns.

Newton's team this year was represented by: Olga Chavis, Lois Gordon, Carol Greenfield, Nanci Keller, Gloria Monosson, Anita Pollock, Lolly Selenkow and Joan Sudikoff. The team's success can be attributed to serious practice and ex-

pert coaching by Val Langson. Awards will be presented to the team at a luncheon at Anthony's Pier 4 on June 14th.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the team or the tennis ladder should call the Newton Recreation Department.

Newton South captured second doubles but was defeated by Winchester High,4-1, in the final of the girls' State Tournament Tuesday at Newton North.

Rony Sebok and Amy Ellis dominated the courts at second doubles. Using well serves and aggressive net play they downed Chris Andover and . Gulino 6-2 in the set,

i 8 contined to play heads up in the second set for a 6-3 win.

Michele Rosen at first singles put up a strong battle against Debbie Willig. Rosen lost the first set, 3-6 but took the second with a 6-4 score on the strength of gutsy play. Willig was not to be denied and copped the tie breaker, 6-2.

At second singles, Judy Koffman faced Kathleen Buckley and managed a point in each set in her loss, 1-6, 1-6. Koffman has been instrumental in bringing the Lions to the State Final.

Despite the score, the contest results were in doubt until the second doubles match with two tow pairings going into three-set situations, .

At first Laurie Wasserman and

Helaine Kaufman fought back from a first set defeat of 4-6 to a 6-4 triumph in the second set. In the third and deciding set, the pair couldn't overcome the consistency of their opponents, Jodi MacNamara and Beth Noble, and fell, 2-6.

Amy Epstein was out gunned at third singles and was blanked in the first but came up with a point in the second set for a 1-6 loss.

Newton South finished second in the Dual County League behind Weston. Winchester eliminated Weston earlier in the tournament

KoffmanSebok and Rosen were members of the Newton South State Winchester 4, Newton South 1

Singles D. Willig (W) def. M. Rosen, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; K. Buckley(W) def. J. Koffman, 6-1, 6-1; L. Lylward (W) def. A. Epstein, 6-0, 6-1.

.. Doubles

J. MacNamara & B. Noble(W) def. H. Kaufman & L. Wasserman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; R. Sebok & A. Ellis(NS) def. C. Andover & M. Gulino, 6-2,6-3.

Championship team in 1977. The sum-

Newton Graphic Sports

South girls' tennis bows in final

### This week's Rec. Dept. Notes

Swim Permits on Sale

The Newton Recreation Department announces that swim permits for the 1979 outdoor season may be purchased at the Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. These permits may also be purchased at the Gath Pool during hours the pool

The fee for adults is \$3 and \$1 for

students. Special Needs Programs Gary Hofstetter, Director of Special Needs for the Newton Recreation Department, has announced a series of activities for special needs people. Over 50 campers have already been signed up for the seven week recreational day camp for mentally handicapped school age children to be held at the Mason-Rice School and the Newton Centre Playground from July 2 to August 17. Camp Echo Bridge will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the activities will include arts and crafts, swimming, nature, tennis, athletics, drama and music. There will also be field trips. Also being offered is an open swim drop-in program for Newton's special needs adults at the Gath Pool in Newtonville, beginning June 25th and running through September 3, Monday evenings from 7 p.m. until dusk. The program will be supervised by certified Water Safety Instructors with aquatic therapy training. The Gath Pool and lockerrooms are fully accessible to the handicapped. One of the most popular ac-

wheelchair ramp for mounting the horses. The program will be held in July and August with 5 one hour lessons per week during the early evening. The program is staffed by Special Education instructors and Physical Therapists. The \$5 per hour cost is split between the Recreation Department and the participants. Call Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120 to sign up. New Directions, the Newton High School youth group who volunteer to help special needs individuals had a busy Spring and will also do volunteer work at Camp Echo Bridge. Special Needs will conduct a travel program from July 1 to August 30. It includes weekend and evening trips for mentally handicapped teens and serves about 90 participants. From June 25 to August 3, the Newton Recreation Department makes it possible for local physically handicapped children to attend Camp Arrowhead in Natick. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru

Swim Registration

Registration for swim classes to be held at Crystal Lake this summer will be held at the Crystal Lake Bathhouse on Tuesday, June 19th and Thursday, June 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. It will also be possible to register for sailing lessons (weekdays).

Gath Pool Open

The Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground opened Saturday for the 1979 summer season and will continue on an interim schedule to Sunday, tivities is the Special Needs Adult June 24th.

Horseback Riding programs held at Monday through Friday, 3 to 4:25 the Riding School in Weston. The General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 Swim school is accessible and the many Team; 5:30 to 6:55 Family/Adult handicapped adaptations include a Swim and 7 to dusk, Adult Swim.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 Family/Adult Swim and 7 to Dusk, Adult

Sunday, 1 to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family/Adult Swim and 7 to dusk. Adult Swim. The Family/Adult Swim is for a parent and child or husband and wife.

Crystal Lake

Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will open for the season Saturday, June 16th and the interim schedule through June 24 will be posted at the

Summer Swim Season The summer swim schedule will

open on Monday, June 25th and continue to September 3rd.

**Tennis Permits** Newton residents may purchase

1979 tennis permits at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. These permits allow players to reserve court time on the clay courts at Burr Park in Newton Corner or those at the Newton Centre Playground, as well as the lighted courts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools. Attendants are on duty at Burr and Newton Centre weekday evenings from 6 to dusk and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are attendants at the North and South High School courts Monday through Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The many hard topped courts mainted by the Recreation Department throughout the City are available on a first come first serve basis.

### 10,000 meter road race in Newton

Registrations are now being accepted at any Filene's store for the regional Diet Pepsi 10,000 meter road race to be held in Newton on Sunday, June 24. Runners of all ages can sign

The men and women who finish first in four age categories will receive allexpenses-paid trips to the Diet Pepsi American Championships in Purchase, N.Y., on September 29th.

The local race will begin at 9 a.m. at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville' The course follows Lowell Ave. to Commonwealth Ave., down to Boston College, and back to the High School. The route has been planned by the Greater Boston Track

Runners may pick up entry forms until Saturday, June 23 at Filene's Boso Boston store. Each entrant will receive a race kit including a T-shirt. The non-refundable registration fee is

Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers will be among the competitors, an expected 3,000 runners from all over the East Coast.

The race (about 6.2 miles) is ideal for runners who were not in shape fOr the 26 mile Boston Marathon last April' and even better for thOse who

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CASH & CARRY ONLY

Girls' State final Newton North courts. The Lions dropped a 4-l decision in the finale. Lax stars at Harvard Czmbridge, Mass. — Two athletes from the Newton area, seniors Gerry Keleher and Ken Freedberg, won letters for their sterling contributions to the Harvard men's lacrosse team.

citing 13-12 victory over Brown, ans a 9-6 defeat of Dartmouth.

Gerry and Ken are two of eight seniors on the squad. "This year's seniors have been responsible for the great strides made in our program during the last four years. Their dedication and ability were a source of inspiriation to the underclassmen, and they will all be sorely missed, both on the field, and on the campus,' states mentor Scalise.; Gerry is a '74 graduate of Newton North H.S., while Ken is a graduate of the same school. Gerry captained the football and lacrosse teams his senior year, and was an All Prep football selection that year. He is the son of Thomas and Ann Keleher, of 70 Prospect Park, Newtonville. Ken is the son of Dr. and Mrs Erwin Freedberg, of 53 Bonad Road, West Newton.

Letters at Harvard

Newton's Rob CAMBRIDGE Alevizos, Harvard's outstanding junior righthander, recently was awarded his third varsity letter for his contributions to the Harvard baseball team.

"Zos" finished the campaign with a 3-1 record in his 4 complete games. He also came out of the bullpen to get credit for Harvard's first save of the season. His two best efforts came in the Crimson's season opening southern trip where the 6-0, 180 pounder had two complete game shutouts, before an injury to his pitching arm kept him on the sidelines for the last couple of weeks of the

season. "Rob pitched well," said head coach Alex Nahigian. "We're all hoping that he can bounce back from the injury. He's a tough competitor and we're counting on him to be a strong pitcher for us next year.

A 1976 graduate of Noble and Greenough, where he won numerous honors as captain of both the football and baseball teams, Alevizos is majoring in Economics at Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Alevizos of 125 Moffet Road in Newton.

Vallely honored

Veteran Curry College baseball coach Jack Vallely has been honored by the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association coaches for his outstanding record over 31 years of college coaching.

Vallely, whose teams have won 494 games during his illustrious career, was presented with the NEIBA Coaches' Award in Boston last week following the Annual New England College All-Star Baseball Game. It was only the second time this award has been given.

Fran Bacon, coach at the University of Bridgeport, and Bill Thurston, coach at Amherst College, presented the award.

The Curry coach has won more games than any other coach in New England and is one of the winningest coaches in the nation. A resident of Newton, Vallely also serves as Director of Purchasing for Curry College.

### Bell nips Jepsen in State golf

Newton North's Paul Jepsen was the early leader with a five-over-par 149 for 36 holes, but it wasn't good enough as Jimmy Bell of North Attleboro eagled the 17th hole Monday at Chicopee Country Club to capture the State Schoolboy Golf Champion-

Jepsen had a 74 in the morning round and added a 75 in the afternoon to take an apparently comfortable lead into the clubhouse.

Bell, a 17-year-old senior, was in the middle of the pack with a 78 in the a.m. He came on strong in the afternoon, however, and carved out a two-

### Newton girls soccer

Registration has begun for the Newton Girls' Soccer League. Girls age 7 to 15 are eligible to participate in the league, which begins play Sept.

To obtain a registration form, write Newton Girls' Soccer League, P.O. Box 154, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

There is a \$20 registation fee for the first child in each family and a \$10 fee for each additional child.

For further information, call 244-0543 or 332-3225 and asked for Rose Chalfin or Faye Alberts.



### Rivers baseball

Five Newton residents are playing varsity baseball this spring at The Rivers School in Weston. Left to right, sophomore second baseman Ron Lipof, junior outfielder Mike Simches, senior pitcher Rob Abromson, junior catcher Dave Leppo and senior outfielder Howard Alberts.

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## Warriors capture 2nd; St. Bernard's rolls, 8-5

lights Monday night, the Auburndale Warriors, a new team to the Newton International League this summer, made it two straight Tuesday night with a runaway, 19-6 triumph over the Newton Sports Cente at Lincoln Park. Holding a slim, 3-2 lead going into the third inning, the Warriors exploded for an amazing 16 runs to end all doubts about the final outcome. Pitcher Don Fox slammed a three-run homer in the first inning and followed this with a two-run belt in the third inning. Both clouts were to right center. On the mound, Fox, a righthander, scattered five hits, while striking out four and walking as many. Shortstop John Callahan had three singles for the winners, who collected 14 base hits. Ken Kohlberg had two singles for Sports Center, which fell to 1-3. The Warriors are 2-2. St. Bernard's moved into a tie for first place in the Murphy Division with a 8-5 triumph over Sacred Heart. St. Bernard's upped its record to 2-1 into a tie with the Albemarle Club. A six-run fifth inning decided the game. Mark Hamill, Tom Ryan and Frank Gallello opened the inning with walks and Mike Zafairopoulos singled in a run. Mike Collins then lined a long triple to right and David Cohen singled him in. Hamill later singled in the sixth tally. Bill Donahue evened his record at 1-1 with a seven-hit victory. Donahue fanned 10 and passed seven. Catcher Phil O'Halloran poled a two-run homer to dead center in the seventh inning for Sacred Heart, which dipped to 1-2-1.

Scoring nine runs in the first inning and five more in the third, the Highlanders out-slugged the Oak Hill Cubs, 14-11. The victory gave the Highlanders the best record in the league, 4-0, and a top spot in the Copp

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• ROUND ROBINS

John Kaufman popped a two-run homer in the getaway frame for the Highlanders, while teammate Mark Paglia doubled twice and drove in a pair of runs. Highlanders' pitchers gave up 10 walks, while their Oak Hill counterparts passed eight.

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David Segal had two hits for the Cubs, who fell to 1-2-1.

The Upper Falls Lions won their second game in three outings with an 18-11 decision over the 0-3 Elks Red Sox.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS — Badaracco 2-0: McGrath 1-0; LeConti 3-2; Blake 2-1; Dalicandro 5-2; Fox 3-2; DeStefano 3-2; MacKay 1-0; Healey 4-1; Callahan 4-3; Calino 2-0. Hadro 1-1; Gannon 1-0.

Totals 32-14.

NEWTON SPORTS CENTER — Keyes 2-0; Tony Clarey 2-1; Lindsey 2-0; Kohlberg 3-2; Stewart 1-1; Terry Clarey 1-0; LeBlanc 1-0; VanDam 3-0; D'Angelis 3-1; Lewis 1-0; Stephans 1-0. Totals 20-5; INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 Warriors

Sports Center Home runs Fox 2

ST. BERNARD'S — Hamill 2-1; Ryan 3-0; Gallello 3-0; Zafaigopoulos 4-2; Donahue 3-0; Collins 2-1; Coppola 1-0; Lewis 1-1; Coen 1-0; Santagati 3-0; Komar 0-0; Cohen 3-1; Pachus 0-0; Totals 26-6; SACRED HEART — N. Walsh 3-1; S. Ross 2-0; Hiltz 4-1; Antonellis 4-0; Malone 3-2; O Halloran 4-2; Exect 2-1; D. Walsh 1-0; Rocha 1-0; Fucci 2-1: J. Ross 2-1: D. Walsh 1-0: Rocha 1-0: Locke 0-0. Totals 26-7. INNINGS

St. Bernard's 10 1 0 6 0 x -9 Sacred Heart 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 -5 Two base hits Malone. Three base hits Hiltz, Collins. Home runs O'Halloran. Base on balls by Donahue-7, Fucci-6. Struck out by Donahue-10, Fucci-2, Antonellis-2. Losing pitcher Fucci.

HIGHLANDERS — Paglia 2-2; Kaufman 3-1; Aries 1-1; Walton 2-0; Small 1-1; Roesner 0-0; Pappas 2-1; McLellan 1-1; Heck 0-0; Noonan 1-1; Jacques 0-0. Totals 13-9.

OAK HILL CUBS - March 1-0: E. Cushner 1-1 OAK HILL CUBS — March 1-0. 2 Costnier 1-0. Winer 3-0; Driben 0-0; Freeman 0-0; Segal 3-2. Otero 2-1; Grigg 1-0; S. Angling 0-0; D'Angelo 1-0; C. Stern 0-0; Chapman 2-1; T. Stern 1-0; Scott 0-0; Zerner 1-0. Totals 16-5. INNINGS 12 3 4 5 6 7

Highlanders Oak Hill Two base hits Paglia, 2 Kaulman, Aries, Home

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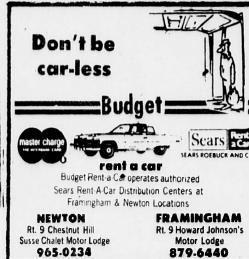


WRITE: **New England** Track & Field Camp, P.O. Box 359, Scituate 02066

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### Clutch clout

Steve Kosowsky belted a triple to drive in one run and he later scored on a wild pitch as Mosca Club edged Auburndale Sports Shop, 2 to 1, in a Newton National Division opener.



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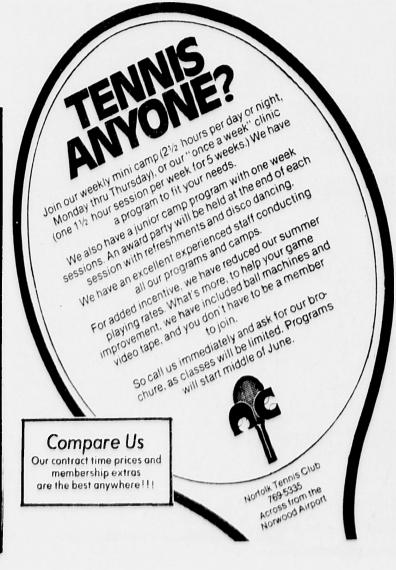
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

as won their seings with an 18-Elks Red Sox.

- Badaracco 2-0: e 2-1: Dalicandro 5-2; Kay 1-0: Healey 4-1: Iro 1-1: Gannon 1-0.

R - Keyes 2-0; Tony perg 3-2; Stewart 1-1; 1-0; VanDam 3-0; hans 1-0. Totals 20-5. 1 2 3 4 5

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### Private school grads

The following students have graduate from private high schools and preparatory schools:

**Bridgton Academy** The 171st commencement was held

### Health council to discuss local care

The impact of community residences and the important role they will play in the health care delivery system will be the topic of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the West Metro Health Council on Wednesday, June 20.

Scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m., the meeting will be held at the American Red Cross Office, 211 Washington St., (Route 16) in Wellesley.

Chaired by Carolyn Davis of Framingham, the local Council whose membership consists primarily of consumers, strives to improve the availability and assessibility of health care services for the towns of Ashland, Dover, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Hudson, Marlboro, Natick, Needham, Newton, Northboro, Sherborn, Southboro, Sudbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley, Westboro and

All meetings are open to the public and local residents are urged to attend. For more information, call Ted Marsters, 426-2022.

### Newton teens return to staff of "Y" camp

Camp Quinobequin, the day camp of the Needham Y.M.C.A., will have three Newton residents on its 1979

Returning for her fourth season will be Mary Moore of Hinckley Road in Waban. Ms. Moore is completing her sophomore year at Springfield College. A graduate of Newton Country Day School, she will be responsible for supervising the camp sports program. Daniel Moore will be returning for his third season as a group counselor. Moore is the treasurer of his class at St. Sebastians and will be entering Babson College in September.

Julie Bowers of Circuit Avenue will also be a group counselor at Quinobe-

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May 19 at Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Me. Graduates included Joel Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dennis of West Newton, a student of the postgraduate class.

Cambridge School The Cambridge School of Weston held its 93rd commencement Saturday, June 9. Graduates included: Andrew R. Levinsky, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Levinsky; Victoria A. Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Lowe; David S. Paradise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Paradise; Jane M. Rosett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rosett; and Kim S. Zeldin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Zeldin. Dana Hall

Dana Hall, Wellesley, commencement ceremonies were held on campus May 25. The guest speaker was Sarah Caldwell, Graduates included: Lisa Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Murphy; Cindy Nager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nager; Katina M. Athans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Athans; Linda Sloane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sloane; Victoria Tompkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tompkins; Lisa Cowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cowen; Laurie Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse Jr.; and Lucia Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Welch.

Lawrence Academy David J. Kupferschmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kupferschmid. graduated recently from Lawrence

Academy, Groton. **Newman Preparatory** Newman Preparatory School, Boston, held commencement ceremonies in New England Life Hall May 29. Lisa Handelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Handelman, graduated.

St. Paul's School Graduation exercises were held at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., Sunday, June 3. Evelyn R. Gurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gurney Jr., received her diploma cum laude.

### Newton Boys' Club

The 25th Annual Awards Dinner of the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Thursday June 14 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Catholic Cafeteria.

The main speaker of the evenings program will be former Boston Celtics great K.C. Jones who at the present time is the assistant coach.

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### **Camp Sunshine Day** for special needs kids

Camp Sunshine Day, a six week therapeutic day camp for children with special needs, will begin it's sixth season on June 25.

Open to all children from the greater Framingham and Newton areas, the camp will run through August 3. The camp is located on the Cedar Hill Reservation, on Beaver Street, in Waltham, The reservation is on seventy acres of wooded land, housing log cabins, a forge, fishing and frog ponds, two swimming pools, hiking trails, and playing fields.

The camp, specializing in children with emotional difficulties, provides a clinical-oriented atmosphere for social interaction and supervised therapeutic recreational programs. Each camper has an individual schedule designed to meet their particular needs. Programs are designed in conjunction with the professional staff who work with the child during the school year and the staff members of Camp Sunshine Day.

Camp Sunshine Day has been certified by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education, as a Chapter 766 facility. The staff camper ratio is one to four

except in special circumstances, where it is felt that a smaller ration would be more therapeutic. The consists of teachers who work with special needs children, arts and crafts specialists, therapists, school psychologist and others trained in the field of special education.

For further information contact Edward Cohen, M.A., executive director, at the Camp's office, One Winch Street, Framingham, Mass., or call

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**STRAWBERRIES** Pick Your Own

Call 838-2097 for picking conditions

Highland Street, Berlin (turn north off Rte. 62 in Berlin, towards Bolton-11/2 miles, or turn south off Rte. 117 in Bolton, towards Berlin-21/2 miles)



• Suits \$2.00 • Slacks \$1.00 • Jackets \$1.00 Sweaters PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS • Shorten Slacks \$2.00 • Shorten Dress \$4.00

Hours: 7 a.m.-6 p.m. FREE STORAGE

802011**110202020**2020

Breakfast

volunteers needed for an hour and a half of group super-June is not too soon to think about vision each Wednesday during the volunteering next fall in a program program year. that provides you a chance to help

The purpose of the program is to provide the kinds of tools and skills to low-income parents of very young children, 18 to 30 months, at the beginning of the first of two yeers, that will enable them to stimulate their children's intellectual development in ways which come easier to less hardpressed families.

The "tools" are educational toys and books, provided free to those who meet the stringent financial guidelines set up by the funding agency. The skills are ways of using and talking to these very young children about the books and toys.

September. Volunteers who serve as A study of youngsters in a Long home visitors in the program may Island model program, upon which the local program is based, shows them a year ahead of a control group ed must live within the geographical from a similar population in reading and math at the third grade level. After several training sessions, This contrasts favorably with other home visitors are assigned one or two compensatory education programs families, each of whom they visit which provide services to older age twice weekly over a total of twentythree weeks from October through

While the three program supervisors are trained social workers, home visitors need not have had prior education or experience in the field.

FEEL GREAT

**LOOK GREAT** 

THIS SUMMER



Daily 8 AM to 6 PM Great Oak Farm-The Bentzens



WITH OUR SPECIAL HEALTH AND SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM FREE \$100 REGISTRATION FEE FOR ANY ENROLLMENT WITH

THIS AD LIMITED OFFER UNITED STUDIOS OF SELF DEFENSE 530 PROVIDENCE HWY (RTE 1) DEDHAM OR CALL 326-9587

### AN EVENING OF QUARTET MUSIC Performed by members of BSO

MONDAY, JUNE 18 at 8 P.M. Pine Manor College Heath St., Brookline

Adults \$5.00 Children \$3.00 Ticket information 734-0276 9-5 Mon.-Fri. Presented by Young Israel of Brookline

# Paulette's Ballet Studio

SUMMER DANCE WORKSHOP - BALLET - JAZZ 6 Weeks Course - July 11 thru Aug. 16 Registration at Studio, Tues., June 19 — 3-5:30

"CHOREOGRAPHY IN COLOR" SPRINGOLD THEATER Brandeis University, Waltham JUNE 14, 15, & 16 AT 8 P.M. **TICKETS AVAILABLE AT** BOX OFFICE - OPEN 7 P.M. before curtain or phone 444-4057 • 527-9565

Levis MEN'S WILDFIRE DRESS SLACKS

In all the latest styles with pleated fronts and belted sides.

> 13.75 11.35

OTHER GREAT

SELECTED

CHECK US

MERCHANDISE

**SPORT SHIRTS** MEN'S LEVI'S KNIT JERSEYS

SAVINGS TO 40% FOR FATHERS & MEN'S 3 PC. SUITS GRADUATES **POLYESTER BLEND** 

VEST 1080 reg. 18.00 SPORT JACKET 3570 reg. 50.70 SLACKS 1075 reg. 17.95

> TOTAL OUTFIT 57.25 Originally 95.45

Levis

 DEDHAM MALL SHOPPERS WORLD FRAMINGHAM FRAMINGHAM MALL

or any way you like it.

Turn to Brigham's for breakfast and we'll turn you on to great breakfast We'll do it with farm fresh eggs cooked to order. Have them fried, scrambled or folded neatly into a light, fluffy omlette. Complement them with steak,

bacon or sausage and a side order of our own home fries. There's pancakes or French Toast, too, served up piping hot with syrup and butter. You'll like what Brigham's does for breakfast. Everything from steak 'n

eggs to muffins and coffee. Brigham's. We're out to give the words "Good Morning" a whole new meaning

11 Boylston Street 90 River Street

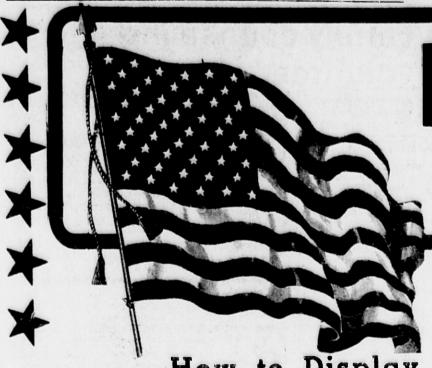
2050 Commonwealth Avenue 821 Beacon Street



NURSERIES - GREENHOUSES

AND GARDEN CENTER OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. & FRI. 9-9

1808 Great Plain Ave. NEEDHAM 444-3120 CASH . MASTER CHARGE . VISA ONLY if richt leit



# FLY YOUR FLAG

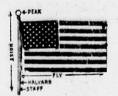
ON FLAG DAY, JUNE 14!

# THE FLAG CODE

How to Display the Flag of the United States of America

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG the living country and is itself days, in or near every school- 5. When flags of States or

of America has 13 horizontal union of the Flag is the honor stripes-7 red and 6 white-the point; the right arm is the sword red and white stripes alternat- arm and therefore the point of ing, and a union which consists danger and hence the place of of white stars of five points on a honor, blue field placed in the upper quarter next to the staff and ex- 1. The Flag should be displayed line of other flags, the Flag of as the number of States in the However, the Flag may be dis-



Effective July 4, 1960\*, the ought to fly from every flagpole canton or union contains 50 every day throughout the year, stars arranged as indicated in weather permitting.) Special the above reproduction. On the care should be taken to see that admission of a State into the the Flag is displayed on the fol-Union a star will be added to the lowing days: New Year's Day, union of the Flag, and such ad- January 1; Inauguration Day, er flag against a wall from dition will take effect on the 4th January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, day of July next succeeding such February 12; Washington's admission. The proportions of the Birthday, February 22; Easter, Flag as prescribed by Executive Sunday (variable); Mother's Order of President Taft, October Day, second Sunday in May; 29, 1912°, are as follows:

Hoist (width) of Flag. . 1. Fly (length) of Flag ... 1.9

August 21, 1959, established the new vernoer II; Inanksgiving Day, design for the 50 star Flag, effective fourth Thursday of November; July 4, 1960; however, those proportions Christmas Day, December 25;

### PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

America. The matter becomes a Flag should be displayed in or the latter should be at the cen- the same height and the flags very simple one if it is kept in near every polling place on elector or at the highest point of the should be of approximately equal mind that the Flag represents tion days and, during school group

The Flag of the United States considered as a living thing. The house.

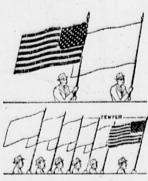
tending to the lower edge of the only from sunrise to sunset, or the United States of America fourth red stripe from the top, between such hours as may be may be in front of the center of The number of stars is the same designated by proper authority. that line. played at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect. It should be hoisted briskly, but should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously. The Flag should be displayed on all National and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. (However, being the emblem of our country, it

> Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half

staff until noon), May 30; Flag Hoist (width) of union. 7/13 Day, June 14; Independence Day, Fly (length) of union.. 0.76 July 4; Labor Day, first Monday Width of each stripe..., 1/13 in September; Citizenship Day, Diameter of each star. .0616 September 17; Columbus Day, \*(Executive Order 10834, approved on vember 11; Thanksgiving Day, October 12; Veterans Day, No-

States (dates of admission); and flag. There are certain fundamental on State holidays. The Flag 4. When a number of flags of Flag during church services for rules of heraldry, which if under-should be displayed daily, weath- States or cities or pennants of the personnel of the Navy. stood generally, would indicate er permitting, on or near the societies are grouped and dis- 6. When flags of two or more the proper method of displaying main administration building of played from staffs with the Flag nations are displayed they should the Flag of the United States of every public institution. The of the United States of America, be flown from separate staffs of

2. When carried in a proces- the Flag of the United States of sion with another flag or flags. America, the latter should althe Flag of the United States of ways be at the peak. When flown America should be either on the from adjacent staffs the Flag of marching right, i.e., the Flag's the United States of America own right, or when there is a



crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States of America should



indicated above were left unchanged.) such other days as may be pro- be on the right, the Flag's own left, except during church servclaimed by the President of the right, and its staff should be in ices conducted by naval chap-United States; the birthdays of front of the staff of the other lains at sea, when the church

cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halvard with



ered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the Flag of the United States



of America, i.e., to the observer's pennant may be flown above the played flat, whether indoors or

size. International usage forbids

out, or so suspended that its folds PROPER USE OF BUNTING Bunting of the National colors should be used for coveither horizontally or vertically ering a speaker's desk, drap-ing over the front of a plat-

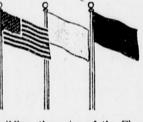


form and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below.

nation above that of another nation in time of peace. 7. When the Flag is displayed

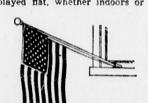
the display of the flag of one

from a staff projecting horizon-a window, the Flag should be tally or at an angle from the displayed in the same way; that window sill, balcony or front of is, with the union, or blue field,



building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. (When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be noisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)

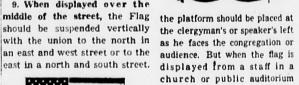
8. When the Flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be dis-



to the left of the observer in the street. 9. When displayed over the

be uppermost and to the Flag's

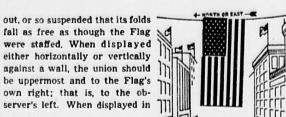
own right: that is, to the ob-





platform, the Flag, if displayed flag so displayed should be placed so that the union is at the head flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker.

When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel



of a church, or on the speaker's platform in a public auditorium, the flag should occupy the posi tion of nonor and be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the congregation or audience. Any other flag so displayed in the chancel or on



monument, the Flag should form

a distinctive feature during the

ceremony, but the Flag itself

should never be used as the cov-

ering for the statue.

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12. When flown at half-staff. the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant lowering down the Flag to one-half the



distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag is displayed at half-staff from

sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for elsewhere than in the chancel or the Nation lives and the Flag is on the platform it should be the symbol of the living Nation. placed in the position of honor Crepe is used on the flagstaff at the right of the congregation only by order of the President. or audience as they face the 13. When used to cover a cas-

chancel or platform. Any other ket, the Flag should be placed on the left of the congregation and over the left shoulder. The or audience as they face the Flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should with the unveiling of a statue or be carried foot first.

### Fasprint

557 High St., Dedham 326-9037 Closed July 3 & 4

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

William Carter Company 963 Highland Ave., Needham 444-7500

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BayBank/Newton Waltham 894-6500



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11. When used in connection

Corner Chestnut & Oak Sts., Newton Upper Falls, MA Phone 964-9295 GREEK AMERICAN & MID EAST CUISINE

● Imported and Domestic Liquors ●

### American Legion Norwood Post #70

37 Chapel Street

Norwood

### **American Legion** Nonantum Post #440

295 California St., Newton 527-8607 244-0440

● Beano Committee ●

Veteran of Foreign Wars

Waltham Post No. 2152

210 Felton St., Waltham

893-9345

Post #78 46 Rockland St., West Roxbury

Thomas J. Roberts

327-5600

F. W. Faxon Company, Inc.

15 Southwest Park, Westwood 329-3350

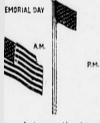
Library - Magazine Subscription Agency

Veteran's of Foreign Wars

ent, the Flag should form octive feature during the ny, but the Flag itself never be used as the covor the statue.



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nce between the top and ittom of the staff. On Me-I Day, May 30th, the Flag played at half-staff from e until noon and at full rom noon until sunset; for ation lives and the Flag is mbol of the living Nation. is used on the flagstaff by order of the President.

When used to cover a cashe Flag should be placed at the union is at the head ver the left shoulder. The should not be lowered into rave nor allowed to touch round. The casket should rried foot first.

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#440 40

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2

Trash Talk

# Lend a helping hand

By Betsy Lewenberg Recycling question of the week:

Although I recycle my bottles, cans and paper, some of my neighbors need to be convinced of the merits of recycling. How can I encourage them to participate in the Newton Recycling Program?

On Saturday, June 9, and Saturday, June 16, recycling brochures will be distributed to households in Newton. You can volunteer your time to help in this effort.

The leafletting is being coordinated by Bob Weinstein of the Norumbega Council of the Boy

## Tips for a fire-safe summer

With the first long holiday weekend of the summer gone by and the school vacation period fast approaching, Chief Edward B. Reilly of the Newton Fire Department takes this oppoftunity to alert citizens to the safety precautions to be taken to help all enjoy a fire-safe summer.

Check your cottage or beach home for any hazards such as loose wiring, defective heaters,

When leaving your permanent residence for vacation disconnect all appliances, remove all rubbish, lower the thermostat, leave the house key with a neighbor or relative and arrange to have the house checked periodically.

Cookouts can be a very pleasant occasion or they can become a disaster depending on how you conduct them. Use only approved charcoal lighter fluid. Once the fire starts burning NEVER pour more fluid to increase the rate of burning. NEVER, under any conditions, use gasoline for a charcoal

fire starter. Avoid loose fitting clothing when working around the grill. Keep children away from the grill. While playing they can knock it over and start a fire.

Make sure all fire is out before leaving the area. When using power mowers never replenish the gasoline supply while motor is hot.

Be sure you have a permit issued by the fire chief for the storage of gasoline for the power mower. Never transport gasoline in cans in the trunk of your car. It is illegal to possess or use fire works at

Use extra precautions with smoking materials especially at beach cottages. NEVER SMOKE IN

Remember smoke detectors are a lifesaving device and should be installed in your home and summer cottage. The extra few minutes warning and properly conducted fire drills could mean the difference in life and death from

### **Business Briefs**

the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) at

matching grant. Newton Lower Falls has Coliseum.

Mutual Bank for become a new business Savings was honored by member of the Museum of Science in Boston.

Lester Goldston, the annual convention. president of Creative It was cited for making Advertising of Newton, an outstanding contribu- was scheduled to be a tion through an outright featured speaker contribution as well as 16 at the National Fashion and Boutique Pillar House of Show in the New York

### Dr. Frederick Cohen, Optometrist

1302 Washington St., West Newton (Next to West Newton Cinema)
Complete Eye Examination \$20 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

• Contact Lenses • Soft (Polymacon) \$165 • Hard (PMMA) \$65 exclusive of professional fees Tel. 969-8531 Master Charge. Medicaid. VISA — Easy Access For The Handicapped

### SAVE GAS

**ALL DAY PARKING** FOR M.B.T.A. EXPRESS TO BOSTON - \$1.00 **NEXT TO GASTON-ANDREY** IN WATERTOWN SQUARE Call: 965-0950

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment. A Photo Service of This Newspape Scouts and Jim Bergantino of the Public Works Department. Manpower is being provided by Boy Scouts, Explorers, the Boys Club and other civic minded citizens.

If you can help leaflet part of Newton or even just your neighborhood, you can participate by picking up the brochures from the Norumbega Council's headquarters in the old brick firehouse at 2044 Beacon St., near Newton-Wellesley Hospital on either Saturday, June 9, or June 16, any time after

If leaflets alone will not convince your neighbors to recycle, try a personal approach. Offer to share your striped barrels with them. Perhaps by locating the barrels at the curb midway between adjacent houses, an incentive to recycle might be

If space seems to be a problem for your neighbor, a few suggestions based upon your own experiences might be helpful. If time seems to be the issue, let your neighbor know how little time it takes to recycle (only 10-15 minutes per week for the average household).

If further motivation is still necessary, explain the economic fact that trash disposal costs Newton \$16 per ton ;42,000 tons in 1978) and that recycling not only saves us this disposal fee, but also brings in \$5 per ton of paper and \$8 per ton of glass and cans.

Participation in the Newton Recycling Program has been increasing. If we can all convert just one neighbor, half of Newton will be recycling. For further information call 552-7221.

If you have any suggestions for recycling questions of the week, submit them to this newspaper.



THURS. & FRI. FRESH FLOUNDER FILET \$2.79 It

20 TONS OF FRESH SEAFOOD **EVERY WEEK** 

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

\$3.50 Schrod, Potato, Colesiaw, Roll & Coffee



AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop or Oyster
Roll, Cole Slaw \$1.05 \$1.95 Shrimp Salad Roll, Cole Slaw \$2.50 43 Boylston St. (Rte. 9)

237 Hampshire St., Cambridge 547-1410 LEGAL SEAFOODS

IF DAD DESERVES YOUR LOVE HE DESERVES DINNER ON **FATHER'S DAY** 

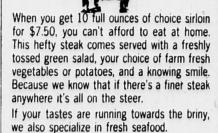


RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Dinner Served 2 to 9

930 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS TEL. 326-3618

Tonight, Eat The Finest Steak Off The Hoof.





1268 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass. 02167 Opposite the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center—Route 9
Ample free parking—731-6200 (Lunches Served-All under \$4.00) American Express, Visa, Master Charge



LOBSTER! LOBSTER! LOBSTER! and more Lobste LOBSTER DINNERS Bolled or Baked Stuffed

include: drawn butter, lem wedge, garden fresh salad with choice of dressing; choice of potato, rolls and \$6.95 Dinner served until 10:00—9:30 on Fridays

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS Dinner for Two-5 pm-7 pm Buy two menu entree dinners, get the lowest priced dinne

Lobster dinners not included in our Early Bird Special) DAILY LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS

DISCO MONDAY Where It's All Happening . -7 NITES- Dinner • Dancing • Live Entertainment

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 All drink prices reduced

ROUTE 1 DEDHAM PLAZA ON THE **BACKSIDE** 326-2144



Fighting inflation prices with our New Variety of Luncheon Specials starting at \$1.25

870 WALNUT ST., NEWTON FOUR CORNERS—TAKE OUT ORDERS 969-2240

TRY OUR: HIGH PROTEIN, LOW CALORIE BEAN CURD DISHES

### HAVING AN AFFAIR?

Whatever the Affair. We Cater Directly to Your Door or at Our Luxurious Hillcrest" WEDDINGS - BUSINESS MEETINGS - CLAMBAKES **LUNCHEONS - BANQUETS - SHOWERS** Professional catering since 1947, serving groups from 20 to 10,000

LUNCHEON RESTAURANT

Open Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Our Famous Smorgasboard, all you can eat Daily Luncheon Special A la Carté entrees, cold plates, homemade sweet table, an endless

variety of suggestions, courteous service, and cocktails HILLCREST-NIMS

220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham - CALL 890-2282 DIRECTIONS: Going south on Route 128 take
Winter St. cutoff (Exit 48W) near Cinema, take
Waltham. Turn left on Route 117 towards Stow. Take first right after going over Route 128 first left which is Second Ave. Continue south which is Bear Hill Road

### Make it a real day for Dad!

It'll be a grand day for Dad next Sunday when you and the family bring him to the Marriott Hotel in Newton

for his special Father's Day Buffet. We're offering an all-you-can-eat buffet After juice, bagels, cream cheese, lox and coffee, choose from Eggs Benedict, Quiche Lorraine our famous noodle pudding, and several other tempting entrees. Dad and you will be delighted with our bountiful dessert table with more than a dozen delicacies

from chocolate mousse to English trifle. Treat Dad and the whole family to our Father's Day Buffet in the S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m Adults, \$7.50. Children, 10 and under, \$4.50. Make it a day Dad will remember. At Marriott's Father's Day Buffet.

When Marriott does it, they do it right

Newton Marriott Hotel Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 and the Mass. Turnpike. Newton, Mass. 02166. (617) 969-1000



**Baked Stuffed Atlantic Haddock** Choice of Potato and Cole Slaw

Boneless Breast of Chicken

Lettuce and Tomato Garnish **B.B.O. Texas Ribs** Our Juicy Ribs Broiled with Tangy B.B.Q. Sauce. Served with

Supreme Served on Rice Pilaf with

French Fries & Cole Slaw Watch for our Newest '99' Opening Soon in Billerica...

HAPPY HOUR/3:30 to 5:30 at all suburban locations/complimentary Hors d'oeuvres restaurants/pubs •ANDOVER •LYNNFIELD •NO. ANDOVER •HINGHAM /ROCKLAND •SUDBURY •CHESTNUT HILL •W. CONCORD •E. WALPOLE

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418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 527-8124

LOBSTER (MON-SUN) a la carte

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

. BROILED STEAK SANDWICH \$1.95

• OUR FAMOUS 30 FT. SALAD BAR \$1.95

ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOU HIGHTLY 'TIL 2 A.M.

Coming Soon APHIRE MANOR & INN ... by Lake Massapoag, Sharon Save Gas, Vacation Nearby ● ESCAPE WEEKENDS FRI-SUN \$68 (p.p. dbl occ) (meals included ... plus tax & tip) • SUNDAY BRUNCHES 10AM-2PM Charming rooms with private baths, color TV function rooms to accommodate 50-75 DIRECTIONS: Take Rte. 128 to Rte. 95 Exit 10 to Rte. 27 Sharon Center to Pond

828-0745 784-2400



PETER FALK · ALAN ARKIN



PG

3:30

5:35

7:45

10:00

CINEMA ROUTE 9 at HAMMOND ST. on Sale

BETTER FOOD MODERATELY



PRICED THE SHRIMP **BOATS** are here

AND

ATMOSPHERE

Something more to supplement the Seafood Festival you have been enjoying here at Ben White's. Again, quality food VALUES to curb the inflation that some seem to take advantage of with higher prices. I may not be able to help President Carter with his energy problem but running restaurants for your enjoyment and mine (along with a few rewards) is my forte.

PRICES QUOTED INCLUDE OUR UNIQUELY NEW AND POPULAR DESSERT BAR PLUS THE WELL STOCKED SALAD BAR . . . ENJOY BOTH WITH YOUR DINNER AND HAVE AS MUCH AS YOU WANT.

SHRIMP SCAMPI SHRIMP JAMBALAYA SHRIMP NEWBURG SHRIMP CACCIATORE FRIED TEMPURA SHRIMP SHRIMP LOUISIANA SHRIMP CREOLE

SHRIMP REMOULADE SHRIMP SALAD AND A SHRIMP COCKTAIL FOR \$2.75

WE ALSO HAVE 40 dinner choices of yeal, lamb, poultry, beef, and seafood. These start at \$4.95 and also include dessert and salad bar ★ There are 35 luncheon choices, include salad bar, and start

at \$2.95.

★ Complimentary wine on all Dinners & Specials, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays. \* SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS, STARTING AT \$4.95. Include complimentary wine and the salad and

dessert bars. Special menus for children. ★ SUNDAY BRUNCH . . . ALL YOU CAN EAT PLUS unlimited Bloody Marys & Champagne Punch for \$5.50.

\* FATHER'S DAY - June 17 - RESERVE NOW

**BANQUET ROOMS** \* FOUR PRIVATE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED BANQUET ROOMS. ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL BANQUET PRICES AND LET US GUIDE YOU WITH OUR PROFESSIONAL HELP IN PLANNING YOUR NEXT LUNCHEON, MEETING, DINNER. OR SPECIAL OCCASION.

MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE On Route 1. 1 mile south of Route 128 762-6740



At the 61st annual meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, David S. Nixon, chapter chairman, receives a citation from the City of Newton presented by Diana Ossigner, executive assistant to themayor in recognition of the chapter's ability to deal with all departments of the city as well as business and civic organizations.

### Merrill elected to chair Salvation Army unit

The Newton Service Unit of the and Mrs. M. Madeline Coyle of Salvation Army recently elected Auburndale, both employed at the Carleton P. Merrill of Newton as chairman of the local unit.

As a volunteer, Merrill has been associated with the Newton Service ministrative Assistant of the Cousens Unit for close to 20 years and he succeeds Miss Ruth Burns who retired as the Service Unit chairman in 1978. Merrill is the Veterans' Service Agent and Administrative Director of the Board of License Commissioners for the City of Newton.

The Newton Service Unit is one of 51 volunteer service extension committees within the greater Boston area cases, totaling 174 individuals with working along with 13 corps Community Centers also serving the greater Boston area.

Veterans' Services Dept., Newton City Hall, and Ms. Donna M. DeCamillis of Watertown, employed as the Ad-Fund, were elected at the June 7 meeting. Also serving as members of the Newton Unit are Paul D. Moan and George H. Ferran, who serves as treasurer and as welfare secretary.

Ferran reported that during the last fiscal year that the Newton Service Unit had rendered assistance in 67 total expenditures of \$2,585.24. Services rendered by the Newton Service Unit included assistance for food, Three new members of the Newton rent, utilities, transportation, social Service Unit were also elected as Unit services, clothing, Camp Fund and

Bring Dad in on his day and we'll give

him a gift of a lovely plant -

FLOWERS - PLANTS - SEEDS

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By K.T.A.N.E. PROF. KENYA TRAVEL ASSOCIATES

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?

WOMEN SEEKING A CAREER FOCUS . . . Investigate this Career Education Program Combining

 WORKSHOPS on Life/Work Skills
 CAREER COUNSELING, Individual and Group • FULL JOB SEARCH CAMPAIGN

FOLLOW-UP SUPPORT GROUPS

Hear about the new Sept. April internship program participate in mini-workshop on Decision-making Morning coffee every Wed. in June. 9:30 A.M.



785 centre street, newton, massachusetts 02158

For women re-directing their energies. Enrollment for Sept. program is limited. Inquiries about financial assistance should be mailed before July 15.

## Let's celebrate your baby!

The recent arrival of the newest member of your household is the perfect time to arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

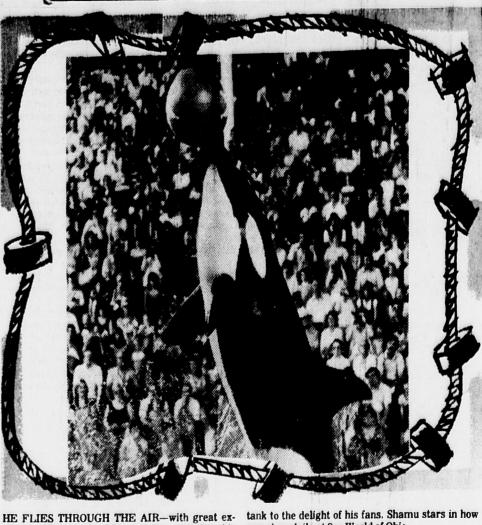
I'm your Hostess and my basket is full of gifts for all the family. Plus lots of helpful information on the special world of babies.

Call now and let's celebrate your baby.



Kay Golden 244-3983

# Travel



pertise, Shamu, the killer whale, stretches his own show daily at Sea World of Ohio. massive jet-black, snow-white body high above his

## Let Shamu and friends steal your heart away!

If your vacation plans include a trip through Ohio, save a day to see Sea World in Aurora

Treat your family to a day of fun at a truly unique family entertainment facility—a marine life park with six live shows and over 15 displays and educa-

Shamu, the famous killer whale, is one of the star performers. His spectacular backflips and breaches bring cheers from his audience, for a performance that is enjoyed by kids and adults alike.

Joining Shamu at Sea World this year will be a new resident at the marine life park. "Wally," a walrus who portrays "Merlin the Wizard" in the medieval "Flippered Fairy Tails" show, will delight his fans with antics that only a real showman can perform

Also new for '79 is an exciting "Birds of Prey' show, featuring hawks, owls, macaws, ravens and cockatoos. These rare birds are trained by Ray Berwick, the master of "Fred," the talented cockatoo on the "Baretta" television series.

A thrilling new dolphin show comes to Sea World this season. For the first time ever, extremely quick, high-jumping lag dolphins will be featured in a spectacular aquatic performance.

And definitely in the "don't miss" category is the "Almost Anything Goes" water ski show. Champion waterskiers face off in exhilarating competition, with greueling maneuvers and spectacular jumps and water acrobatics.

And there may even be an opportunity for you to join the fun in beach games like the "Tweedles" Relay Race" or the "Giants' Soccer Match." It's all on dry land, so don't owrry!

Held over by popular demand is Sea World's "Canadian Lumberjack Show," featuring cham-

pion logger Art Williams. This "logger's rodeo" headlines a variety of stunts and skilled competition, and is always a crowd-pleaser.

Bigger and better for '79 is Can'n Kids World, a creative children's playland, complete with nautically-themed elements for children to climb, swing on, and bounce around.

Cap'n Kids World will feature a new development in parent-child play this year as parents and kids compete against each other in a water cannon duel. .. a battle you won't forget!

The "World of the Sea" aquarium features hundreds of exotic specimens from the world's oceans and streams. You can see sharks close up in a natural environment. View Japanese-styled Ama divers in our unique

Sea World is both entertaining and educational.

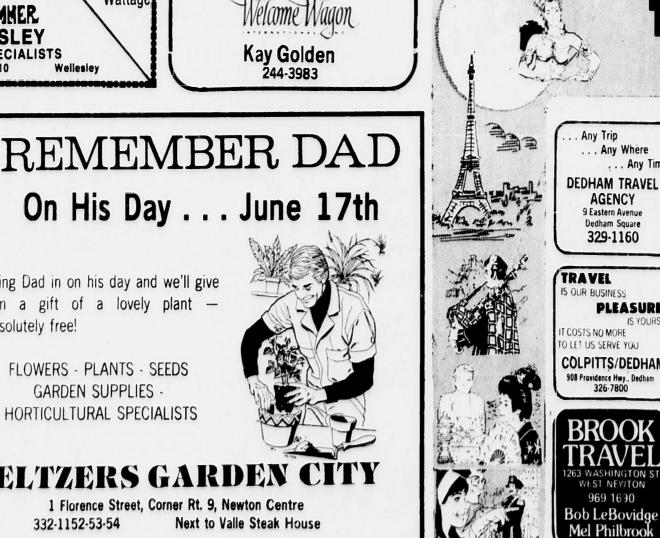
Japanese Village as they dive for pearl-bearing oysters for our guests. Here you can sample a bit of the Orient in Mid-America. There are several restaurants and a variety of

gift shops featuring unique items reminiscent of the One gate price, \$6.95 adults; \$5.25 children (4-12),

with children under 4 free; admits you to all the shows and exhibits. Parking is free. Sea World is located 20 miles southeast of Cleveland, just off Ohio Turnpike Exit 13. If you would like a free, colorful brochure and a

list of nearby accommodations, write Sea World of Ohio, 1100 Sea World Drive, Aurora, OH 44202, or phone (216) 562-8101. Sea World is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

May 26 through September 10, 1979. Plan to save a whole day for Sea World. There's lots to see and do for the whole family!



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YOUR TRAVEL AGENCY 469-2100 COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER 631 V.F.W. Parkway

School Reuse Commit the first time Thursda the dispostion of the school, which Mayor T has said cannot be devo to community use unle at no cost to the city. **Emerson School has** 

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### Metco

could live with the b ing BEEO faces th restraints as state cor The superintenden the committee the contingent on pa Legislature of the METCO budget with

### Legislate

1978 with Sanford A. David B. Cohen, es tative's Newton law The only legislator and investments in market value greate Backman, who rep Israel Bonds, Integ

### LEGAL NOTICE

ADVER SEALED BIDS for furnist Newton, will be received a Hall, Newton Centre, Mas: Opening for each item, and No. Item -Traffic Control Signal Ec

Various Sts.--IBM Typewriter Service Agreement -Demolition Exterior Cor

Stairway-Warren Jr, Hig Elementary School Lun Type A Parking Meter Control System 6-2 Passenger Cars

Public Works 7.-Trees Bid forms and detail of the office of the Purchasir Bid Surety is required i bid bond, cashier's check payable to the City of New Performance bond for

surety acceptable to the award in excess of \$2000.1 Separate awards will I reserved to reject any ar determined to be in the b

Auburnd

CONTINUATION OF PUB FOR THE SECTION — H ADMINISTERED BY THE SERVICES. The Department of H

accepting applications for limited new funding from applicants will be added to YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE If you are a family of tome is less than \$9,800

etc. you may receive ren in the private market in N code requirements, and the program. Assistance cupied in Newton. Applications will be without regard to race, of rigin, or membership in public assistance, or veti lose their place on any of Application forms at Housing Services, 2000 ( 9 00 and 5 00, Monday th

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF AP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HE There will be a public in the ALDERM CHAMBERS. CITY NEWTON CENTRE. TUESDAY, JUNE 26 745 P.M. on petition #15 MRS. ANTOINETTE V. 18 COWASSET WALTHAM, MASS., rei a variance from lot fror quirement of Section 24 the Zoning Ordinance or at NORTH-EA OF ALBERT ROAD to single family dwelling. Property is in a Residence "C" District Paul E. Fol (NGIJU7 Ju14

CITY OF NEWTO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HE There will be a public in the ALDERN CHAMBERS. CITY CHAMBERS. CITY NEWTON CENTRE, MA: TUESDAY. JUNE 26. 7:45 P.M. on Petition 24 GERALD ANTONEL JASSET STREET. N MASS., requesting a from the lot area and requirements of Secti (a) of the Zoning Ordi resubdivide three exis tiguously owned lots JASSETT STREET, s erect two, two family con the vacant lots
ALLISON STREET at the
20 JASSETT STREET. Property is in a R

Property
District.
Paul E. Fol

NEWTON — The official Emerson School Reuse Committee meets for the first time Thursday to deal with the dispostion of the Upper Falls school, which Mayor Theodore Mann has said cannot be devoted in any part to community use unless such use is at no cost to the city.

Emerson School has been closed as of the end of the 1979 school year.

The first reuse committee recommended in March that the gymnasium, several small rooms and one large room be retained for use by the community and the rest be marketed for conversion to condominiums or office or low-intensity commercial use.

The new committee is now embarking on a year-long process of disposing of the building.

Under the revised ordinance governing disposition of surplus municipal

property, the committee has 90 days in which to make a recommendation for future use.

A "preliminary report" by a reuse committee did not consider any use that would not allow the community to use a part of the building.

"The committee firmly believes that only continued local control of the retained portion of the building would ensure its continued availability to the community. Local control might be exercised by the creation of a nonprofit corporation which would acquire the title to the property or leasehold interest," the report, issued three months ago, said.

Emerson Reuse Committee Chairman Robert Cohen said Monday night the task of the newly constituted committee will now be to find a way to get some community use of the building, given the mayor's constraint of no

Historic District Commission, since the building was included in the historic district. The first reuse committee recom-

cost to the city.
Continuation of some community

programs has been assured by \$20,000

allocation from the federally funded

community development program.

After that amount, which is a one-

year allocation, runs out, Emerson's

have in Emerson include the branch

library, a day-care center,

community-school programs, Scout

meetings, evening recreation, after-

school sports, a Saturday night drop-

in center for youth, and community

meetings' all of which are conducted

Demolition of the building would re-

quire action by the Upper Falls

Activities the community wants to

future is undecided.

mended against demolition for several reasons, including its opinion that remodeling is more "costefficient." The disruption and nuisance to the neighborhood were also mentioned.

If the building were demolished, the committee report said, the 84,155-foot site could accommodate eight singlefamily houses. If the land were rezoned to private residence, eight twofamily houses could be built.

In Residence D district, the committee said, the total number of dwelling units would probably exceed 16 garden apartments.

The school playground should be kept as a playground beacuse it is of value to all of Upper Falls, the report

The meeting will be at the Emerson School Thursday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m.

### From page 1

Fink concluded his department could live with the budget, after say-

The superintendent also reminded the committee the budget figure is contingent on passage by the Legislature of the total requested

David B. Cohen, esq., the represen-

The only legislator listing securities

Backman, who reported holdings in engagements.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of

Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City

Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bio Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Surety

Purchasing Agent

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING SERVICES

City of Newton, Massachusetts

Auburndale, Massachusetts 02166

CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC INVITATION TO MAKE APPLICATION

FOR THE SECTION - HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM BEING

ADMINISTERED BY THE NEWTON DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

The Department of Housing Services of Newton, Mass, is now accepting applications for the Section — leasing program under limited new funding from HUD for 40 units. Names of New eligible

If you are a family of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, And your Gross Family income is less than \$9,800, \$11,200, \$12,600, \$14,000, \$14,850, \$15,400,

to, you may receive rental assistance if you can find an apartment to the private market in Newton with a rent that qualifies, that meets

ode requirements, and that has an owner willing to participate in

e program. Assistance may also be available on a unit now oc-

wilnout regard to race, color, creed, religion, age, sex, or national origin, or membership in a group such as the disabled, recipients of public assistance, or veterans. Those applying for Section 8 will not

Use their place on any other wiiting list they may be on. Application forms are available at the Newton Department of Housing Services. 2000 Commonwealth Ave.. Auburndale, between 9 00 and 5 00. Monday through Friday, or call 964-8080 for further in-

Applications will be accepted and Certificates will be issued

applicants will be added to the existing Section 8 waiting list.

2000 Commonwealth Avenue

and investments in 1978 with a fair

Israel Bonds, Integrated Resources,

Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan said she learned at a meeting with METCO officials that budgets for all communities have not been set so there is a possibility of additional fun-

Mandell said the Town of Weston is seeking a 29 per cent increase in its

would be money left over.

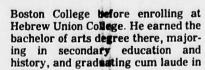
There will be 24 new Roxbury students coming to Newton schools METCO students should be able to next year, 19 to increase the size of the begin classes at the beginning of the program and five to replace the school year, Committee member students graduating from the high

> Fink has said 19 students are needed because experience has shown four students will leave by September.

### **James Glazier**

Highlands was ordained a rabbi by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at ordination exercises of its Cincinnati School in Cincinnati's Rockdale Temple on Saturday, June 9. He was ordained by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the

the rabbinate at Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Glazier served at various times as a student rabbi in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Gadsden, Ala., and Marion, Ohio. He also has been the rabbinic chaplain at Ohio Wesleyan University, at the Marion (Ohio) Correctional Institution and at the Manor Home for



A native of Brookline, he gained his secondary education at Newton South High School. He is a member of Temple Shalom of Newton.

A cactus garden It's a bit unusual for this area, but Karen MacDonald and Michelle Rollin found a place for fun in a cactus garden at 38 Webster St.,

# Newton. (Photo by Lori Wortman)

### **Land Use Committee votes** against rezoning Bridge St.

turing district.

Efforts of Ald. Terry Morris to have six lots on the east side of Bridge Street off Watertown Street rezoned to a residential district were defeated by the Land Use Committee last

Morris is pessimistic about the chances of the rezoning being approved by the full Board of Aldermen, since this change in zoning would require 18 affirmative votes.

Morris, chairman of the Land Use Committee, introduced his proposed zoning amendment to try to protect the houses on the west side of Bridge Street from the possibility of increased vehicular use of the property across the street.

At 130 Bridge St. there is an old house in danger of being bought and demolished for use of trucks and for parking for on Chapel Street businesses.

Owners of the Chapel Street properties are opposing the rezoning because they need more parking. They would fight the rezoning in

already used for parking. A rezoning

Two large lots on Bridge Street are

the house and the other is part of the same parcel. Residents of Bridge Street again

complained about the parking of trucks on their narrow street and about the noise and fumes coming

away, but would make it nonconform-

ing and give the city some control

over the land. There are almost no

zoning controls over land in manufac-

Fears of charges of "spot zoning"

defeated an alternative proposal of-

fered by Ald Cynthia Creem to rezone

only lots 8 and 9, one of which contains

from them. Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce pointed out that everything that goes on on the property now would have to be allowed to continue,

except for illegal parking and ex-

cessive noise, which are controllable by enforcement of ordinances. Ald. Morris reminded the commit-

tee that the rezoning would not be the first rezoning of manufacturing to residential land. He and Ald. Susan Schur got a large, vacant parcel of land in Upper Falls rezoned in 1975 to residential, and now there is a housing development going up there.

The Board of Aldermen has consistently protected residential property from more intense use and encroachment of business," he said.

Voting to deny the rezoning were Ald. Creem, Paul Daley, Ethel Sheehan and David Cohen. In favor were Morris, Robert Gaynor and Susan Schur.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the matter June 18.

### Marion C. Ryan

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (June 13) in Sacred Heart

Church for Mrs. Marion Cecilia (Evans) Ryan. Mrs. Ryan, 83, of

Newton Centre, died

lness. Mrs. Ryan is survived by her husband, William

J. Ryan; a son, Dr. William Ryan of Newton Centre; her daughter- Cemetery, Malden. Sunday (June 10) in

in-law. Phyllis Ryan of Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief il-Newton Centre: her randdaughter. Elizabeth Ryan; and her friend Helena Murray.

**Burial** is in Holy Cross

### Josephine Tedeschi

A funeral mass was lness. celebrated Wednesday (June 13) in Our Lady's Church for Josephine B. (DiGregorio) Tedeschi.

Mrs. Tedeschi, 46, of Newton, died Saturday (June 9) in Waltham Hospital after a brief il-

Proia of Waltham; her

A resident of Newton for 25 years, she is survived by her husband, Pasqualino; three sons, Steven, Robert and Patrick, all of Newton; a daughter. Anne Marie

brother, Anthony DiGregorio of Somerville; her mother Mrs. Lucy DiGregorio Schiappa of Brighton; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Lynn: and a brother.

Coleman of Bay Harbor

Burial is in Sharon

Isle, Fla.

Memorial Park.

### Samuel Andelman Mrs. Clara Tolpin of

Services were held Monday (June 11) at Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel, Newton, for Samuel H. Andelman. Mr. Andelman, 80, of

Auburndale, died Sunday (June 10) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A resident of Newton for 26 years, he was a memorial counselor for Sharon Memorial Park for nearly 30 years.

Mr. Andelman was a founding member of Congregational Beth El Atereth and a charter

member and chaplain of the Garden City Lodge, A.F & A.M. He was also treasurer of the Andelman Family Association, one of the largest Jewish family groups in New England.

Mr. Andelman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen (Fine) Andelman; three daughters, Ruth Wayland; his sister,

Greenberg of Peabody, Carol Samrock of New York City and Susan Abramson of Floral Park, N.Y.; a son, Dr. Melvin Andell of

Levine Chapels 470 Harvard Street, Brookline Morris W. Brezniak - Paul R. Levine David M. Brezniak - Erwin L. Levine IN FLORIDA -Coordinating services for Boston area funerals. 720 Seventy-First Street Miami Beach - (305) 864-0680

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METCO budget without cuts.

Legislator\_

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YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing

In the ALDERMANIC
CHAMBERS. CITY HALL.
NEWTON CENTRE. MASS..
TUESDAY. JUNE 26. 1979 AT
745 P.M. on petition #19-79 from
MRS. ANTOINETTE V. VYTAL.
18 COWASSET LANE.

WALTHAM, MASS., requesting a variance from lot frontage re-

quirement of Section 24-13 (a) of

the Zoning Ordinance for existing lot at NORTH-EAST END OF ALBERT ROAD to erect a

single family dwelling.
Property is in a Single
Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. CITY HALL.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS... TUESDAY. JUNE 26, 1979. AT 7:45 P.M. on Petition 24-79 from

GERALD ANTONELLIS, 20 JASSET STREET, NEWTON.

MASS, requesting a variance from the lot area and frontage requirements of Section 24-13 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance to

resubdivide three existing con-tiguously owned lots at 20 JASSETT STREET, so as to

erect two, two family dwellings on the vacant lots facing ALLISON STREET at the rear of

Property is in a Residence

Paul E, Foley, Clerk

20 JASSETT STREET.

"D" District.

(NG)Ju7,Ju14.

Type A Farking Meter

Control System

6.-2 Passenger Cars-Public Works

ding for Newton.

1978 with Sanford A. Kowal, esq., and N.Y., Mass. Municipal Wholesale

market value greater than \$1000 was ed less than \$250 from speaking

and Telegraph.

Opening Time

\$1600.00 - 10:00 A.M., June 19, 1979

None - 2:30 P.M., June 19, 1979

None - 10:00 A.M., June 21, 1979

Electric, Mass. State 5.80, and in his

wife's name, American Telephone

Mofenson and DeNucci each receiv-

But Committee member Alvin

From page 1

there now.

METCO budget, and he doubted there

Nancy Mann said, and Fink said the schools. department would make every effort to start the program on time.

James Scott Glazier of Newton

During his five years of training for the Aged in Cincinnati.

The newly ordained rabbi studied at

### 250.00 - 2:45 P.M., June 19, 1979 LEGAL NOTICES 100.00 - 3.00 P.M., June 19, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of Eldred M. Peterson

None - 10:30 A.M., June 21, 1979 None - 11:00 A.M., June 21, 1979 Trees None -11 00 A.M., June 21, 1979
Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to late of Newton, in said County deceased. the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surely acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00. be the last will of said deceased by William M. Peterson of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be ap pointed executor thereo Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R, Kanbar without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1979, the

return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin, squire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (N)Ju14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 489142 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Jeannette S. Harlow late of Newton, in said

County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & Final account of Francis J. Vaas and Claire Mc-Carthy as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearnce in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in add tion to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such items together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,

(NG)Ju14,21,28 Register

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC

CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.,

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 at 7:45

P.M. on Petition 23-79 from LEWIS M. & JOSEPHINE A. SCHNEIDER, 54 RIDGE ROAD,

WABAN, MASS., requesting a variance from rear lot line set-

back requirements of Section

24-14 (b) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story addition at 54 RIDGE ROAD.

"B" District.

(NG)Ju7,Ju14.

Property is in a Residence

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

Property is in a Private Residence District. Paul E. Foley, Clerk Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June,

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in estate of Elwood I. Clapp late of Newton in said County deceased.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 AT

7:45 P.M. on petition #20-79 from DOROTHY A. RAYMOND, 161 CLARK STREET, NEWTON,

MASS, requesting a variance from street (Boylston Street) seback requirements of Sec-tion 24-14 of the Zoning Or-dinance for property at 161 CLARK STREET, so a one story addition can be rected.

addition can be erected.

(NG)Ju7.Ju14

There will be a public hearing the ALDERMANIC

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased be the last will of said deceased by Carl J. Marold of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed ex-ecutor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court in Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ma24.31.Ju7.14

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Hellings late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gail V. Keddy of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-

ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1979. the return day of this citation

Witness Edward T Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Ma31.Ju7.14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss., Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of Domenico Prola

late of Newton in said County. deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rose Proia of Newton in the ounty of Middlesex praying

that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition 21-79 from MRS, MILDRED A HORWITZ, 39 CANTERIBLE P. DO. A. NEWTON CANTEBURY ROAD, NEWTON, MASS., for a variance from lot area and frontage requirements of Section 24-13 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance for the purpose

Property is in a Residence "B" District. Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Ju7.Ju14

erecting a dwelling on the ex-

isting contiguously owned lot at 39 CANTERBURY ROAD.

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS... TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 AT 145 PM to Potting 27 70 forms 7:45 P.M. on Petition 22-79 from LARRY PROIA. 11 COTTAGE COURT, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from side lot line requirements of Section 24-14 of the Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of maintaining a dwelling addition at 11-13 COT-TAGE COURT.

Property is in a Business "B' Paul E. Foley, Clerk (NG)Ju7,Ju14

### would not take their existing use 300 gather to honor police

Some 300 friends and members of the Newton Police Department gathered at Aquinas College on June 3, for the 40th annual Memorial Breakfast where they honored the memories of the 11 department members who died during the past year.

Prior to the breakfast, a plaque commemorating Sgt. James P. Carter, who was killed in the line of duty last December, the victim of a hit-and-run accident on Rte. 9, was unveiled in the lobby of police headquarters.

There were others remembered at the breakfast, officers active and retired from the department at the time of their deaths. Newton Sgts. James J. Mc-Carthy and Robert W. Wbelan and Officers Edward J. Herrick and William F. DeFlorio; retired Officers Charles W. Lynch, William J. Kerrivan, James S. Goddard and Cornelius J. Dwyer; and Traffic Supervisors Dorothy Daly and Dora Secord Newton were all remembered in prayer.

There were others honored at the breakfast. Scholarships were presented to five children of Newton Police Department members.

Karen White, 17, daughter of Mrs. Alice White, traffic supervisor, received a \$200 scholarship from the Traffic Supervisors Scholarship Fund; and Robert Braceland, son of Officer Robert Braceland and Traffic Supervisor Anita Braceland; George Chappelle, son of Officer and Mrs. George F. Chappelle; Sharon Hill, daughter of Officer and Mrs. James J. Kiley, all received \$100 scholarships from the Police Wives Scholarship Fund. In addition, the Traffic Supervisors presented a

Gift of Vestments to John Ozar, who is currently a attending Pope John's Seminary in Weston.

### **RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS** A lasting remembrance of your loved one

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J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

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Square Fisher 5-8833 CENTER

366 O BE-JR GENCY 100 ITTS

CENTER Parkway

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VOOD ON STREET IA. 02090 RT. 1A) RTISED

CHARGE

W. Roxbury



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Council I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Palmer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&M

NORWOOD

### **DEDHAM - \$58,900!!**

room Ranch, garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplaced family room, fully appointed Kitchen, combination windows. Super clean and well maintained in and out. No appt. necessary. Exclusive.

### NORWOOD - \$51,900

Leave the car behind. Easy walk to stores, transporation and churches. A nice clean Colonial. Family size dining room and wingroom, super kitchen with many custom features. Beautiful 1½ vanity style baths, 3 bedrooms. Many more amenities. No appt. necessary. Drive in.



**WOODS REAL ESTATE** 444 Washington St., Norwood

### 769-3330 🗷 🐷

NORWOOD Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, 21/2 baths, large lot.

Older Colonial, 6 rooms, much sought after area. Walk to all, large lot.

NORWOOD 6 Room Cape, quiet convenient location.

MID \$50's

### DEDHAM

Older Colonial, 6 rooms.

MID \$40's

MID \$70's

### SUMMERTIME AND THE MOVING IS EASY ...

If you've been thinking of selling your home. this is the time to do it. Why wait for snow, cold, slush? NOW is the time when prospects will come, look, and buy. NOW, before school starts and heavy winter weather sets in. So call us NOW and let us get cracking on that

FOXBORO 543-4188



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MLS

\$48,900

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052

REALTY WORLD WRENTHAM 668-1311 Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays

NORWOOD

**WESTOVER AREA** 

Eight room Split Ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, new 24 ft. combination kitchen and dining area. Newly decorated inside and out. 24 ft. sundeck

overlooking beautiful in-ground pool. Immediate occupancy. OFFERED AT \$78,500

NORWOOD"

lotal of 6 rooms, small deep lot, shallow taxes unde

0. Walk to center, 20% down, 360 payment 1% plus 2 points, principal and interest, 387.68.

NELSON

OF NORWOOD

762-1320

NORWOOD-GROW INTO-NOT OUR OF Oversized 4-5 bedroom CAPE with desired 1st floor family room (18x24) off updated kitchen. A-1 residential area. SEE & COMPARE

BUYER'S CHOICE - 3 bedroom RANCHES, excellent resi-

dent areas, set on private wooded lots. Low, low taxes ONE CALL SEES BOTH. Low to mid \$50's

NORWOOD-INVEST, DON'T SPEND Prime area of town All school grades nearby. Huge 6-6 townhouse duplex, 3 bedrooms each, enormous garage space, SEE IT TODAY,

ruil Shed Dormeri in superb condition, 3-4 bedrooms

2 full baths, many extras. A REAL GEM-SEE & COMPARE

WALPOLE - Several new CAPE/RANCH listings, A worth

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

while selection to choose from. From High \$40's.

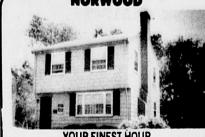
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Low to mid \$50's

668-6100

In the \$70's

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL



YOUR FINEST HOUR CAN BE SPENT IN THIS COMPLETELY CHARMING 3 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial set back on a quiet side street. Fenced in yard. Oversized sundeck. ERA Warrantee.

Priced in the mid \$50s POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole - 668 4204 THE PROFESSIONALS Home Ruyers Protection Plan

### CALL THE POLICE

BECAUSE SOMEONE IS GOING TO STEAL THESE HOMES

NEW GAMBREL CAPE - Beautiful treed lot. Childsafe street. 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms. Walkout basement, 2 full baths, fireplace, and an ultra modern

WESTWOOD-NEW RAISED RANCH -Featuring 3 bedrooms, super large kitchen and dining room, cathedral ceiling beamed living room, fireplace, and walkout base-

ment all set to be finished \$64,900 NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Featuring 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor fireplaced family room. King sized master bedroom, dream kitchen drenched in sunshine with sliders to a lunch deck.

\$85,900 NEW BRICK RANCH - Featuring king sized master bedroom, ultra modern spacious kitchen, and a 2 car attached

PRECINCT 1 DEDHAM - Young 7 room Colonial featuring 1st floor family room, fireplace, walkout basement, and fenced \$58,500 TWO FAMILY - With separate heating

units, 3 bedrooms each, aluminum siding. Call today to see. \$37,500

PLEASE CALL

WALPOLE

**8 ROOM SPLIT** 

Featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 11/4 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition, natural wood

work, fenced-in corner lot. Dead-end street

CANTON

yard Only \$54,900
CANTON HOMES OF DISTINCTION One of kind in Algonquin Estates made for the large family, nuge recreation room with a 12' wet bar, 5 bedrooms plus family room, 3 working fireplaces. Move in condition

Beautiful oversized Tudor Split on cul de sac. \$92,500

Bi-level with 26x12 master bedroom 2-car garage. \$81,900

Conway

NORWOOD Lovely lush lawns enhance the beauty of this Georgian

OFFERED AT \$64,500

762-4748

Neat and cozy, walk to village Cape, fenced

Immediate occupancy

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood



**PAGE REALTY** 151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood 769-5160

# DEDHAM



**NEW LISTING — ENDICOTT** Charming 8 room Center Entrance Colonial.

Living room with fireplace, modern eat-in qitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full

modern baths, 2 car garage.

EXCLUSIVE \$75,900 **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

ANTIQUE

Perfect in-town location, approximately 1.6 acres, beautiful foyer with winding staircase, wide board MLS EXCLUSIVE \$89,900

**NEW LISTING** 

Cute Cape with 3 to 4 bedrooms. room, fireplaced living room, small sewing room or office, sunporch, garage, walk to bus.

MIS EXCLUSIVE \$63,900



**WESTWOOD** 

326-3151



lewly decorated 10 year old Center Entrance Colonial with formal diningroom, country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 fireplaces, professionally landscaped. \$76,900

DEDHAM

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH

**COMMUTERS DELIGHT** 

Walk to transportation from this almost new home featur

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

ing 3 bedrooms, lovely cabinet kitchen.



329-4444

# WESTWOOD NEW EXCLUSIVE!

CARRIAGE HILL ESTATES - A formal, young, Custom Garrison Colonial in impeccable condition! Long front to back fireplaced living room, fully equipped cabinet packed country kitchen, super vaulted fireplaced family room, 1st floor laundry and powder room, master suite plus 3 well proportioned bedrooms. Many fine appoint

Westwood Home Realty 913 HIGH ST , ROUTE 109 329-5030

### WESTWOOD

Large lovely home featuring spacious living room and dining room, 1st floor fireplaced family room, exceptionally nice master bedroom suite with dressing room and study, and 3 additional bedrooms. Sited on a nicely landscaped one acre treed lot in excellent area.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$145,000

MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood 326-0343 326-1991

WESTWOOD

### WESTWOOD-MID \$80's Privacy without isolation. See this property with neighbor

hood advantages of a childsafe area, short walk to schools and comparable values; but the privacy of a treed acre A home of 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, private roofed and screened porch; family size kitchen, fireplaced familyroom and den, 21/2 baths, and 2 car garage and FHW heat by GAS. Westwood's finest resale value! Call

### MEDFIELD-UPPER \$60's

A bright spot. Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with beamed cathedral ceiling familyroom off kitchen, formal diningroom fireplaced livingroom, 11/2 baths, and full basement. Set on ¾ acre tree encircled lot. Immediate occupancy.

> **ALPHA REALTORS** 1472 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 762-6570

### LOCATION, LOCATION

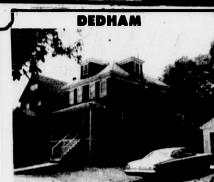
6 room Rambling Ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, nestled on almost an acre of woods and privacy. Beautifully landscaped. MLS Exclusive \$89,900

**ELDON N. SCHOFIELD Real Estate** 

### 329-3535

WESTWOOD

### DEDHAM



8 room older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, all new wall to wall carpeting, beautiful gumwood interior, plus 1 car detached garage. Set on a beautiful 14,500 sq. ft. lot on dead-end

# street near the bus line. Asking \$55,000 Exclusive. DEDHAM

Drastically reduced. Beautiful 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful family room off living room with wall to wall stone fireplace, nicely landscaped fenced-in lot.

Is

For

Your Ad

329-5000



Asking \$54,900. Exclusive.

**This Space** Reserved

room with beamed ceiling, 1st floor master suite, 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths, new roof, new furnace, 20x40 inground pool, beautiful private grounds. MLS OFFERED AT \$145,000 **HAUGHN & GOODE** 695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-1087 Eves. 326-8168 Your best investment is a GOODE Home

Exceptional Cape Ann Gambrel Cape located in Fox Hill

Area. Leaded windows, pegged floors, step-down living



Most unusual charming ranch located in the Dover Rd. area of Westwood. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec. room with fireplace and glass sliding doors from Master Bedroom as well as: Dining Room. 2 large decks in back of house overlooking beautiful pine grove. EXCL. \$84,900



WILDES REAL ESTATE 421 High St., Westwood 326-3252





Beautiful 5 year old Garrison Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, quiet side street. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$58,900



\$57,000

326-1800



Room Ranch featuring large eat-in kitchen fireplaced iving room, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, even a heated green house for the horticulturalist

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$65,900 NOW \$63,900 JUST LISTED - 8 room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900

**ELDON N. SCHOFIELD** REAL ESTATE 329-3535

### DEDHAM



Retreat from city hustle & bustle to this cute 4 room RANCH. Conveniently located yet in a secluded spot on



Easy living is yours

9 room Split Entry, huge family room off kitchen, central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, garage, lovely grounds, Westover area. Best buy! Asking \$74,900

**EDSALL R.E.** 527-3457

# NORWOOD

828-5290

655 Washington St.,

Canton

\$105,000

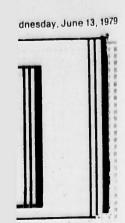


CUSTOM BRICK COLONIAL Builder's own home. Featuring brick front, Andersen thermopane, windows, built-in air conditioning, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, wall to wall carpet throughout, 1st floor laundry

> 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748

# **NORWOOD**

and fenced yard. Many custom extras. Dead-end street walk to grammar school. OFFERED AT \$71,900 OFFERED AT \$71,900 ROBERT C. DION & CO.





alk to bus.
EXCLUSIVE \$63,900

### OOD

eaturing spacious ig room, 1st floor om, exceptionally suite with dressand 3 additional nicely landscaped excellent area.

E \$145,000

L R.E. Westwood ! 326-1991



LOCATION large bedrooms, 2 baths nestled on almost an acre

MLS Exclusive \$89,900 I N. SCHOFIELD

al Estate 29-3535



gged floors, step-down living 1st floor master suite, 3 other , new furnace, 20x40 inground

OFFERED AT \$145,000

& GOODE I., WESTWOOD

ves. 326-8168 ent is a GOODE Home



n with fireplace and glass aster Bedroom as well as e decks in back of house pine grove. EXCL. \$84,900

DES REAL ESTATE 21 High St., Westwood 326-3252



d Garrison Colonial. 3 bedquiet side street. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$58,900

E Keane Realty hington St., Dedham 329-4420

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fire-

place, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from \$115,000.

**\$119,900** — 8 room Custom Colonial, 4 spacious

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal living room and dining room,

country kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 2 car

- MILLIS -

\$52,900 Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country

road. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Playroom ready base-

\$56,900 — 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bed-rooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a

**\$42,900** - 7 Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, panelled family room

\$53.900 — 8 room Split Entry in immaculate condition. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, dining room,

eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car

PLEASE CALL:

**10 GREAT EDITIONS** 

FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156

Circulation

329-5000

"MY OWNER HAS LEFT"

am a large Contemporary home with 3 or 4 bedrooms

country kitchen, dining room, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, carport, 1½ baths, set on nicely treed lot.
ASKING ONLY \$52,500

"WARM COLONIAL CHARM"

Older Colonial, walking distance to everything. 3 or 4 bed-

rooms, 2 full baths, new modern kitchen, recent plumbing, heating, wiring, roof, etc. Large screened porch, detached garage, much more. PRICED AT ONLY \$49,900

"LOOK AT ME"

JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR. REAL ESTATE

"PRIM & PROPER"

Lovely wooded lot in countritied Norton fits this spotless

B bedroom Split to a "T". Clean, bright & airy. Ceramic

bath, dining room and country kitchen. Hardwood floors

glisten! Fireplaced family room down has slider exit to patio

area. 2 car garage. Offered at \$49,900. Easy highway access for Boston commuters. Call 222-8031.

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**FRANKLIN** 

OFFERED AT \$39,500

528-1000

I'm a neat older home, walking distance to everything

garage, much more.

8 extra large rooms.

PAGE REALTY INC.

489 Main Street, Medfield

359-2331

with built-in bar, excellent condition.

326-3351

ent with fireplace. Hurry on this one!

attached garage, lovely treed lot.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MEDFIELD

REPORT

**CHARMING ANTIQUE** 

With attached barn on a half acre of beautiful rounds. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, living room,

dining room, large kitchen, screened porch,

walking distance to shopping, schools, bus to

MEDFIELD

**DESIRABLE BELKNAP ESTATES** 

Elegant brickfront Split Entry is a big house for

a small price. 4 or 5 bedrooms (2 king size),

3 full baths, formal living and dining rooms,

eat-in kitchen, family room with striking brick

Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays

NEW OFFERING in desirable area near

Medfield line. Custom Colonial on pretty

wooded 3/4 acre. 4 Bedrooms (master bedroom

NORFOLK

SPECTACULAR VIEW!

s what you'll receive with this 4 bedroom home on almost

in acre land. Special features include built-in dry bar in

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158 Main St., Norfolk

THIS IS THE YEAR

OF THE DUPLEX!

\$62,900

MANSFIELD-On 4 acre lot with rock walls, trees and

neadows. 6 spacious rooms each side. 11/2 baths, 3 bed-

NETWORK

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE

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**NEW 5 DAY RATE** 

10 GREAT EDITIONS

FOR I LOW RATE!

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itilities, fully equipped kitchen

ooms, beamed ceiling livingroom, private deck, separate

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MLS

family room, 2 fireplaces, plus close to schools and train

\$71,900

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MEDFIELD

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**OFFERED AT \$103,500** 

DeWolfe

541 Main St., Medfield

326-1510 329-0981

fireplaced wall, all tastefully decorated.

**REALTY WORLD\*** 

is king sized), 21/2 baths.

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the

project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be dislayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre- Westwood, and Wrentham.

serited awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America

Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole,

### FOXBORO

YOU CAN AFFORD THESE!

MANSFIELD—TWO FAMILY \$49,900

Train service to Boston. Near Rt. 95. Low taxes,

3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, on each side of this

duplex. Sliding glass door to a deck overlooking

A real inflation fighter! 3 bedrooms, oversized fireplaced living room, private quiet neighbor-

WRENTHAM-LAKEFRONT \$62,900

4 bedroom home with oversized deck overlooking your own beach. Many extras make this an

"WE WILL GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT

HOME TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY HOME IN

\*TRADE IN GUARANTEE

Buying your new home is worry-free when

the sale of your present home is assured

through The Hutchinson Company exclusive

Guarantee Trade In Plan. Call today for de-

The Hutchinson

Company, Inc., Realtors

rents help you to pay.

a wooded 34 acre lot.

OUR MARKETING AREA"\*

MANSFIELD-DUPLEX

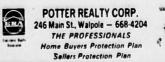
FOXBORO-COLONIAL

### WALPOLE DON'T MISS THIY ONE

ovely 7 room CAPE in move-in condition. Front to back iving room, gorgeous family room, 3 bedrooms, pictur-

### WALPOLE **NEW TO THE MARKET**

Stunning 7 room SPLIT LEVEL set back on a gorgeous % acre lot. 2 car garage. Lots of extras. PRICED IN THE LOW 70's





WALPOLE

### THIS HOME MAY FIT YOUR NEEDS!

Nice family home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 Nice family home. 6 100113, 5 baths. Walk to Center. Town sewerage. Low, \$58,000 low taxes.

### WALPOLE-FISHER ST.



POSSIBLE 73/4% TAKEOVER!

Spacious Ranch set on lovely acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, large eatin kitchen, attached 2 car garage **REDUCED TO \$59,900** 



LARGE FAMILY HOME In executive area. 5 or 6 bedroors, 31/2 baths, and plenty of storage. All set on private acre. MLS \$110,000



928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE "Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

WALPOLE

WALK TO TOWN

cations near high school and town forest. This home

features 3 bedrooms, living room, dining roo

beautifully designed eat-in kitchen and front and back porches. Call for appointment. \$55,900

WALPOLE

**PICTURE PRETTY** 

Attractive 8 room GAMBREL CAPE which features country

kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 bed-

rooms, 11/2 baths, plush wall to wall. 2 gorgeous family

POTTER REALTY CORP.

246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204

THE PROFESSIONALS

Home Buyers Protection Plan

Sellers Protection Plan

ferblewis Agency R MIS

\$55,900

326-7020

Priced in the \$60s

Bungalow type home in one of Walpole

668-2270

ooms, beautiful grounds.

### FOXBORO 543-3004 OPPOSITE THE COMMON



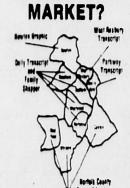
4 Bedroom Raised Ranch on 1/2 acre fenced lot. Well landscaped, possible in-law apt. Many extras. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$68,900



ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

REALTY WORLD®

### **IS THIS YOUR**



CALL 329-5000

WRENTHAM

# WRENTHAM - \$51,900



located on quiet side street where pride of ownersh mid July completion date. Choose your own deco

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE **150 COMMON STREET** WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 668-4224

BEDROOM OLDER COLONIAL, with 2 story barn, good

FIRE!!!

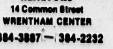
size living room, 1½ baths, quiet side street location. A mere \$42,900.

2 BEDROOM RANCH, good size living room, large eat in kitchen, exterior just painted. Fenced in yard, abutting conservation land. Priced to sell at only \$37,990.

WRENTHAM, \$54,900. Brand new Gambrel Cape, fireplace beamed ceiling, eat-in kitchen, great location. On busline. Best buy for new Gambrel Cape anywhere.









### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

### WALPOLE

PRICED IN THE 50's

INVESTORS DELIGHT 5 Unit BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING. All separate utilities. Built-in laundry room. Plenty of room for parking.

Big back yard.

PRICED AT \$100,000





**COMFORTABLE-UPDATED** 

Large bedrooms with closets and full bath upstairs. Living oom, country kitchen and extra room down, new mainnouse value at \$44,900.

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated



mmaculate 7 room Split Entry on a professionally landscaped corner lot, featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 11/2 baths and 1 car garage. On town water & sewer, in the

**Bucklin Associates** 

Realtors

# 668-3137 528-1772 G

# PRICED AT \$65,900

# WALPOLE - \$85,000

location with many quality extras. Traditional fireplaced living room with bookcases, banquet size formal dining room, up-to-date fully equipped kitchen, family room or 1st floor, 4 twin bedrooms, 21/2 baths, pine panelled play room in basement, 2 car garage and more. An unusually



**GIAMPA & HART REALTORS** 883 Main St., Walpole

REALTY WORLD®

668-7818

# WE HELP PEOPLE!

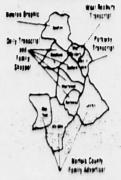
WALPOLE

Summer is almost here & you won't have to travel to enjoy, swimming, boating, fishing, etc.! This waterfront RAISED RANCH has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage & an inviting porch to catch the cool summer breezes. The quiet atmosphere & convenience to everything are sure to attract. \$58,9
PAYING RENT? COLLECT IT INSTEAD! \$58,900

Good opportunity to enjoy your own fireplaced living room, big eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and let the 2nd floor apt. help pay the mortgage. WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION. \$53,900 \$53,900

Houston McCarthy

### Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line **IS THIS YOUR**

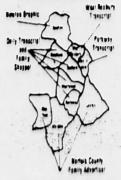




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329-5000

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REAL ESTATE

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TRANSCRIPT **CLASSIFIED WANT ADS** 

329-5000

100 Real Estate for Sale



100 Real Estate for Sale



100 Real Estate for Sale

Massachusetts Real Estate Broker's Exam

accepted for each classroom locatio

NEEDHAM

Monday, June 18

**Needham Motor Inn** 

Rte. 128 & Highland Ave. Exit 56E

EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P.M.

MORNING CLASSES 10 A.M.

NEEDHAM

Friday, June 22

**Needham Motor Inn** 

Rte. 128 & Highland Ave.



MEN AND WOMEN, Attend our first lecture and gain valuable real estate knowle

at no obligation. Learn how we train our students to successfully PASS the new

AFTER ATTENDING THE ENTIRE COURSE, WE ARE SO CONFIDENT YOU WILL PASS THE BROKERS EXAM THE FIRST TIME THAT IF YOU DO NOT, WE WILL

PAY YOUR EXAMINATION FEES THE SECOND TIME. IN ADDITION, YOU MAY

After the introductory lecture, you will have the opportunity to enroll with the first payment of \$50.00 or leave at no obligation. Full tuition \$150.00 BUDGET TERMS at

ACT NOW BEFORE LICENSING REQUIREMENTS BECOME MORE DIFFICULT. In order

to maintain quality instruction, we reserve the right to limit the number of students

WALTHAM

Monday, June 18

Holiday Inn

Rte. 128 & Water St.

ING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

NATIONAL INSTITUTE

OF REAL ESTATE

633 Trapelo Road, Waltham 02154

617-894-2900

REPEAT OUR COURSE AT NO CHARGE UNTIL YOU DO.

no extra charge. IMPORTANT CALL 894-2900 FOR DETAILS.



DEDHAM

Wednesday, June 20

Holiday Inn

Rte. 1 & 128

Licensed by Commo

wealth of Massa

chusetts - Depart

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS** 

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

**BOSTON** 

VACANT PARCELS OF LAND

FOR SALE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will re-

ceive sealed bids for any of the below listed vacant

properties which were acquired in Boston for the now

unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Com

monwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Depart-

Sealed Bids for the purchase of such vacant properties

will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston

Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June

21, 1979 and publicly opened and read aloud in the De partment of Public Works Auditorium immediately

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money orde

the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessfu

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney Gen-

Works, good intention of using the property for residential

Parcels B137-3 and B137-4 totaling 6,460 square feet

a. Parcel B137-3 located at 10-12 Garlford Road, Ja

b. Parcel B137-4 located at 8 Carlford Road, Jamaica

Parcel B137-5 a vacant parcel of land located at 5 Del

more Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Mc-

Parcel B159-1 a vacant parcel of land located at Grew

Avenue and Cliffmont Street, Roslindale, formerly the

property of the City of Boston and containing 8,620 square

Parcel B161-1 a vacant parcel of land located at 46 Man-

sur Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Carey

Parcel B161-4 a vacant parcel of land located at Star

STreet and Grew Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the orop-

Parcel B138-1 A vacant parcel of land containing 4,260

square feet more or less. Located at 6 Dellmore Road,

Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Charles A. and

Parcel B146-1: A vacant parcel of land containing 3,600

quare feet more or less. Located at Palfrey Street, Ros-

square feet more or less. Located at 175 Brown Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the property of Edward M. and Helen

Parcel B156-4: A vacant parcel of land containing 4,208

quare feet more or less. Located at 75 Seymour Street,

Roslindale, formerly the property of Efstathios Keskinidis

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME

TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

nformation as to the bidders proced-

ure, the bid form to be filled out may

be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry

Brawley's Telephone No. 426-0221

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00

DEAN P. AMIDON

COMMISSIONER

ndale, formerly the property of Katherine W. Flynn. Parcel B146-5: A vacant parcel of land containing 2,930

erty of O'Toole and containing 6,746 square feet.

maica Plain, formerly the property of Feeley and containing 3,310 square feet.

Plain, formerly the property of Wild and containing 3,150 square feet.

nimum acceptable bid \$500.00.

of vacant land to be offered as one parcel:

Grath and containing 4,780 square feet.

and containing 5.000 sqaure feet.

Ann M. LoGrasso.

and Alexandra Keskinidis.

made payable to the Massachusetts Department

ment of Education.

SEALED BIDS

ment of Public Works.

reject any and all bids.

purposes.

WALTHAM

Saturday, June 23

Holiday Inn

Rte. 128 & Water St.

100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale

WALPOLE d Mill Estates, Gambrel Capes and olonials now under construction Acre lots. Quality built with t panelled doors and ceramic baths PRICES START LOW \$60's NEARLY SOLD OUT - DON'T WAIT

DELTA THE REAL ESTATE GROUP 326-1830 or 359-7351

DEDHAM fransferred owner must se DOLL HOUSE CAPE. Featuring bedrooms, inground pool and cabana, fireplaced living room, nodern eat-in kitchen with D&D, formal dining room.
ONLY \$54,500!

REALTY ONE 329-5800 326-3231

DOVER

Elegant Brickfront Colonia with 4 bedrooms including master suite with private bath and dressing room. 2½ baths front to back living room, fire placed family room, central air conditioning, plus many custom extras. Located on quiet side street. Call today. \$155,000 DELTA

THE REAL ESTATE GROUP 326-1830 or 359-7351

HIGHEST BIDDER



REAL ESTATE

### NEEDHAM

\$138,000. New listing, near Dover line. Spacious 2400 sq. ft. ranch set on a wooded acre. Beautiful open main rooms designed for informal living. 4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room and 2 car attached garage. Exclusive.



\$125,000. Swiedler built 17th Century Cape Cod reproduction with large center chimney. 7 well-appointed room, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Early American family room adjoining the kitchen. Walk to transportation. EXCELLENT FINANC-ING AVAILABLE.



COMMONWELATH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will re-

ceive sealed bids for the below listed residential property

which was acquired in BOSTON for the now unneeded

Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwelath of

Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public

Sealed bids for the purchase of this residential property

will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston

Mass. 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 1979

and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Mass. Department of Public for

Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

SEALED BIDS

HIGHEST BIDDER

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REAL ESTATE

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### FIRST LECTURE NO OBLIGATION

EVENING CLASSES 7 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M. BRAINTREE Tues., June 19 South Shore Plaza Lower Level

FRAMINGHAM Wed., June 20 Holiday Inn Rt. 9 opp. Shopper's World

(Under Herman's) MORNING CLASSES 9:00 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M. **FRAMINGHAM** WALTHAM

Sat., June 23 771 Main St. Wed., June 20 Rt. 20 opp. Post Office Rt. 9 opp. Shopper's World

HIGHEST BIDDER

=

771 MAIN ST., **WALTHAM** 

SEALED BIDS

any and all bids.

Doherty Roslindale Trust.

Information as to the bidding proced-

ures, the bid forms to be filled out may

be obtained by contacting Mr. Harry

Brawley, Telephone Number 426-0221

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. DEAN F. AMIDON

COMMISSIONER

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

**BOSTON** 

PARCEL OF LAND WITH

STRUCTURES FOR SALE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will re-

ceive sealed bids for the below listed property which was acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South

Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

Sealed bids for the purchase of land and structures will be

received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass

02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 21, 1979, and

publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order

made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public

the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessfu

The Department of Public Work reserves the right to reject

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney Gen

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public

Works, good intentions of using the property in accordance

Property being offered for sale to highest bidder, with

Parcel B132-10 containing 27,820 square feet + of land

with five (5) wood-frame structures. Located at 3870

Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of

Irving Goldberg and Elizabeth A. Doherty, Trustees of

NEEDHAM

Exclusive \$89,900

with the previously defined local zoning regulations.

\$112,500.00 being the minimum acceptable bid.

Works for 10 percent (10%) of the bid must accompan

acting through its Department of Public Works.

Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

CALL FOR DETAILS 893-2832



All gas house! Location, location, location. MID 90's

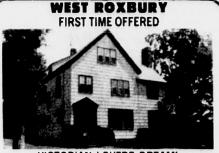
### CANTON

Algonquin Estates. Elegant split with magnificent first floor fireplaced family room. LOW \$140's

### DEDHAM

Spic & Span New England Colonial on lovely lot. Convenient to transportation. \$44,900

### 326-3581 326-7069



VICTORIAN LOVERS DREAM!

Kingsize fireplaced master bedroom, huge fireplaced living room, parquet floors, 3 baths. Currently used as 5 room apartment with \$59,900 2 incomes.

Chamberlain Realty 327-6300

### NEEDHAM **OPEN HOUSES**

Sunday, June 10 1:00-3:00

11 Ivy Road — \$89,500 MLS Exclusive — 3 bedroom Colonial only 1 year old. Fireplaced family room nifty kitchen. Follow Great Plain Avenue oward golf course, right on lvy Road.

267 Rosemary Street — \$96,500 MLS Exclusive — 4 bedroom Colonial. fireplaced family room. lovely



B W. 444-7015 244 garden street

### needham, massachusetts

Each office is independently owned and operated

Sparkling Split Level, brick and frame in immaculate room full dining room, eatin kitchen, king sized mas-ter, 2 twins, 1 '2 baths, walnut panelled family room plus bonus of jalousied Florido Room, Fully insu-loted, combination storms, Foreclosure, 3 FAMILY with 5 \$89,900

Call owner Sat., Sun. and eveningsevenings. 444-1097

### SPLIT ENTRY

Almost completed, just waitand frame in immaculate ing for your finishing touch. cond. Fireplaced living room full dining room, eat. \$8 rooms, 2\frac{1}{2} baths, 2 car garage. \$89,900 rage. CENTURY 21

### DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

Foreclosure, 3 FAMILY with 5 room apts. Separate furnaces â utilities. Modern electricity services. Good financing available. \$25,000. ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor 524-0500 or

### DEDHAM SOUTHGATE

.m. Monday through Friday

Young 50 ft. Straight Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. 1/2 baths. screened porch and garage. \$69,500

### DEDHAM ENDICOTT

7 Room Tri-Level, 11/2 baths. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced liv-ing room, dining room and garage. Nice area. Excellent condition. \$63,900

### A-A REALTY

### NEEDHAM BY OWNER

### WESTWOOD. Charming 31

Low taxes, convenient loca-Barlow R.E. 326-3079

### Tri-Level. 3 bedroom, living

room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den or office, finished playroom, laundry room, 1½ baths, GAS HEAT.

### bedroom Cape, A-I condition.

\$63,900 ROSLINDALE, Mt. Hope Area. 3 family, 5-5-3. Good condition. 326-8242 - 326-7213 B Excellent income. \$31,500. large private yard. \$63,900. Owner, 326-5228.

### By Owner

Sparkling 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. Excellent condition and location. Birds Hill Beautifully land-Lovely yard. Many extras.

Low \$90s with fireplace, dining room.

Low \$90s full basement, patio. Low Straight Reads with perfect in-law Call 449-4395 G Tull basement, plumbing, taxes. New root, plumbing, rwood. Charming 3 heat and electrical, fully insulated. Super efficien

NEEDHAM

### \$68,500 Call 449-4527

B HYDE PARK-MILTON, Charmea ing. modernized 2 family with reilly & rizza in-law apt. fireplace, porch B FALLON CO. 327-8800.

### for 10 per cent (10%) of the bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General Asis sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations. All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without

sanitary. Layout: Order - Parcel B148-3 and B148-4 totaling 10,500 + square feet. A two family 2½ story wood-frame dwelling, located at 82 Rowe Street, Roslindale; formerly the property of Dancer. Minimum acceptable bid is \$9.750.00

rent increase or until certified to be decent, safe and

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED. ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPART MENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

NEEDHAM

TWO - FAMILY

New offering of this completely modernized Duplex Home,

with all separate utilities and within walking distance to

the train and Needham Square. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$95,900.

URNHAM

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,

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exclusive

Exclusive

DEDNAM - Just reduced . . . great

RANCH with fromal dining room, o

busline, waiting for you. Only 44,90

WESTWOOD - Oversized Runch

area of large homes. See it today.

apt. ready for occupancy. \$59,900.

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Information as to the bidding procedure. the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, tel. no. 426-0221 between the hours 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. DEAN P. AMIDON

COMMISSIONER

# Fantastic new offering of spacious 4 bedroom 3 bath straight Ranch. 1st floor paneled family room off kitchen. Lovely F/P living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen plus F/P recreation room in lower level.

### Needham Realty 60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454

R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections

5 Bedroom OLDER COLO- Four bedroom GARRISON NIAL. 1 full baths & 2 half

baths. Lovely fireplaced living room. Large formal room, beautiful modern dining room. Spacious eat- kitchen, formal dining room in kitche). All natural of land. \$41,900.

woodwork plus an extra lot Also includes in law apartment. 3 zoned forced hot water heat.

COLONIAL, 21/2

handsome finished family

& charming living room.

LÜGUSTA · Realty 1785 CENTRE ST. WEST ROXBURY 327 6770

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ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE AT NO CHARGE, AT ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES LISTED BELOW WHERE THE ENTIRE COURSE WILL BE PRESENTED. NO OBLIGATION

NEEDHAM FRAMINGHAM WALTHAM 8 pm, Tues, June 19 10 am, Tues., June 19 8 pm, Thurs., June 21 8 pm, Wed., June 20 Civic League Aud. Exit 48E off Rte 128 218 Concord St. Exit 56E off Rte 128

### LEE INSTITUTE 734-3211 Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

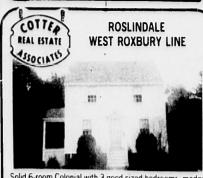
Department of Education

### **HYDE PARK FAIRMOUNT AREA**

Beautiful 8 room Victorian, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, featuring large barn. ..... \$44,900 hree bedroom Colonial, large living

room and family room......\$38,500 **BRENNAN REALTORS** 

327-1000



Solid 6-room Colonial with 3 good sized bedrooms, modern kitchen, formal dining room, screened porch. Excellent values. \$41,500. MLS.

**COTTER ASSOCIATES** 82 Chapel St. MLS Needham

### DEDHAM oung brick ront 2 family 4-4. large rooms, separate by Owner utilities and basement, 8 Room Colonial with at-

porches, nice yard,

ard.
In the \$60s.

IAM

TOOMS, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen with D&D, family room, 2 full boths, 1st floor system circ. DEDHAM Older 7 room Colonial.

new heating system, cir. loundry room. On 1 acre cuit breakers, modern bath ew water service.Mld \$40s

### DEDHAM Room Cape, 2 boths, 2 zone DEDHAM - Riverdate section.

JOHN C. STARR Realtors

326-6181

FHW heat, garage, nice lot. S56,500 DEDHAM - Riverdale section. Adorable 6 room CAPE with basement rental unit. Walk to transp. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen. Enclosed porch. 2 bedrooms. Principals only \$56,900, 329-4342.

wooded lot. \$115,000

Call 326-1326 G

WESTWOOD

Wednesday, June 13, 1979



FOR DETAILS

### ISTITUTE COURSE

or experience necessary to pass your exam (or at no charge) and how usiness either full or part Requirement will change

FIRST LECTURE AT AT ANY ONE OF OUR ED BELOW WHERE THE WILL BE PRESENTED.

BLIGATION MINGHAM WALTHAM s, Tues., June 19 8 pm, Thurs., June 21.

Exit 48E off Rte 128 ic League Aud.

onwealth of Massachusetts, ent of Education

### **E PARK DUNT AREA**

om Victorian, 4 beds, fireplaces, featuring

.....\$44,900 Colonial, large living

y room......\$38,500 IN REALTORS

327-1000 MLS

ROSLINDALE WEST ROXBURY LINE



with 3 good sized bedrooms, modern room, screened porch. Excellen

**ASSOCIATES** hapel St. MLS edham

WESTWOOD by owner

ment. 8 Room Colonial with at soos. formal dining room, kitchen with D&D, family room, 2 full baths, 1st floor wooded lot. \$115,000

d \$40s Call 326-1326 G 2 zone DEDHAM - Riverdale section. 16,500 Adorable 6 room CAPE with

basement rental unit. Walk to transp. Fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen. Enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, Principals only \$56,900, 329-4342

NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000



100 Real Estate for Sale



situated on an acre of land is this 3 bedroom olde room, living room. Stairway to a large unfinished attic. Exclusive \$72,500

### HELEN MCLAREN REALTY

Serving Westwood & Vicinity Since 1960

### NEEDHAM

67,900 BIRD'S HILL CAPE with expansion possibilities. Wooded lot. Bright, newer kitchen. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

96,500 A ROOM for every occasion. Country Colonial with at least four bedrooms. Bird's Hill location, MLS EXCLUSIVE.

### **Humphrey Associates** FRANK HOWARD.

1243 Highland Ave. Needham

444-6410

ROSLIMOALE-W.R. Parkway Area

Day Care Center, Beautiful active business including furnishings

equipment and station wagon. Low

grounds, play area and garden. Private living quarters. \$150,000

ARLENE KEANE REALTY 329-4420

DEDHAM CAPE

GREAT STARTER

Fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen with D&D, 2 baths

CENTURY 21

CAPE COD

CANAL

**OPEN HOUSE** 

Luxury Executive

Condo

JUNE 16-17, Sat.

REALTOR-

Substantial home at Indian Hills. Gracious living at its best. Open cathedral fover and winding center hall staircase accents this spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Plush wall to wall over hardwood floors offers warmth and quality throughout in this elegant home. Call today \$119,900 private appt.

DELTA THE REAL ESTATE GROUP &

WEST ROXBURY. Gracious 7 room Dutch Colonial porch, garage. Private vard \$58,900. FALLON CO.

**NORWOOD** FROM OWNER 7 Room Cape. 3 bedrooms, family room off modern kitchen, in-ground

pool, other attractive features, \$69.500. Prin cipals only Call after 4 p.m. weekdays

3 GENERATIONS

FLAGSTONE PATIOS

CONCRETE WALKS

Quality Work

769-0253

room, large kitchen, modern

Upper \$40's: 3 bedrooms

\$70's, FAIR FEE R.E. 326-3878H

NEEDHAM Charming land-

ranch, attached garage.

dable. Low \$70's Owner.

DEDHAM 7 room Older Col-

onial, exc. cond., very low

taxes, new heating à hot water

DEDHAM - new Raised Ran-

NEEDHAM

By Owner

Customized 3 bedroom

ed jalousied sun room

breakfast nook. New D&D.

floors. 2 car garage & walk

up attic. Located in High

Rock area within conve-

nient walking distance to

town on 14 acre with

mature evergreens &

llowering shrubbery and a

fenced yard. High \$70's.

Principals only, 449-0560 or

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5 & 6

excel, cond. big yard, Sacrifice \$27,000, 325-0878. B

DEDHAM - GREENLODGE 48 x

30 Raised Ranch, buy un-finished as is or have builder

CHAMBERS R. E. 326-2637. B

nly. 326-5233

Call Builder 785-1568

BRICK STEPS

STONE WALLS

FIREPLACES

broker Call 244-3479.

769-2053

Also shown by appoint **FRANGIOSA** ment. Must be seen to appreciate.\$64.900 & SONS

CROWLEY **ASSOCIATES** 

1-759-7433 DEDHAM

NEW 6 room Garrison, liv room, formal dining room,

bedrooms, 11/2 baths. My16.11.B WABAN 7 rooms, 2 baths, with income, exclusive WESTWOOD, 3 or 4 bedroom | d Panch, 2 car garage, Lovely end street.

> \$78,900 tion **HYDE PARK** 2 FAMILY with fireplaces

excellent location. \$26,900 Gorgeous 7 room Colonial. all natural woodwork. \$32,000

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. H \$ 5 4 . 0 0 0

D. JAMES R.E. 326-3868

**DEDHAM On Endicott Estate** room Center Entrance Colment, large fenced-in yard, 2

Ranch, Large fireplaced garage. \$70's. 329-5833 M. living room, with picture NORWOOD. Walk to Polaroid window at either end, dinlarge 8 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths. ing area. 11/2 baths, step enclosed porch overlooking saving kitchen with attachdeck to inground pool. In-law

possibility. Elle Shellmer, R E. 769-0259 WW carpet over hardwood NORWOOD: Oversized Ex ecutive Cape with in-law suite 2 car garage, on a private acre

Eile Shellmer. R.E. 769-0259 NORWOOD

6 room Cape, large level lot on beautifully landscaped quiet circle. Handy to schools and Polaroid. Mid \$50's. Robert J. Nelson, R.E.

326-0808 120 Business Property NEWTON (Auburndale) 2 room office suite or retail space, 1st floor, 340 sq. ft. \$250 month, 2 lete to suit the buyer. Info. DOROTHY REALTY 969-6695.

REAL ESTATE

120 Business Property NORWOOD Business zoned family-parking, near square \$64,900. 769-3318 after 6

125 Business Opportunities **BUSINESS PARTNER wante** for expanding business. Call eves 6-8, 769-6327

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE Permanent work avail, days of ing avail. You pay \$15 per wk. BUSINESSMAN looking to ex-

financial risk, 376-2187. NEWTON BUSINESS for sale Small retail gift shop in center \$133 mo. Includes heat Call Owner at 964-2234.

Make money, be independent Dulude Energy Systems. Box 18. E. Freetown, MA 02717. G 135 Real Estate Wanted

> WANTED 1 or 2 family KARDON R.E. 325-5892



200 Apartments

FRANKLIN-Modern 5 room apt., 3 bedrooms, \$300. 1 month Security Dep. ERA POTTER, R.E. 668-4204 My30.tf.K

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surfrom \$165. NICHOLS 323-7500 My 30, tfB apts. & duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities.

RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

Je6.tf.K

DEDHAM - 5 rooms, mod ern with applicances \$350 htd.

NORWOOD - 4 rooms modern kitchen and bath DEDHAM — Cozy 3 rooms, NORWOOD, Modern 4 rooms, nor square, s290 htd. apt. 1st floor, unheated. No J. M. REALTY 329-3862

dormitory style bedroom up stairs. Lots of privacy in en-closed yard. \$46,900 DEDHAM. 3 bedroom duplex apt. handy to transp. and schools. \$300 plus utili-DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 lex townhouse, large yard.

\$350 plus deposit. HUNT R.E. 329-1106 B norwood - 2 Townhouse each, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, separate utilities, lease re-

quired. Rent \$270. Available NELSON OF NORWOOD **FOXBORO** 

heat & utilities. 332-6467. & PLAINVILLE We will rent your home or apt apartments available leases are provided for all pro- | welcome. 784-6151. FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857 Associates, 477 Harvard St.,

Oc25.11.F ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd loor. NO PETS. Refs. 524-4482

g MILLIS 1-2 bedrooms. 2nd floor. \$250 heat & hot water included. 376-2155 after 5 WEST ROXBURY 4 room \$ 5 8 . 9 0 0 basement apt., all utilities, 3 Bedroom Split Entry, \$325 mo. Call 327-5466 H fireplaced family room, 2 NORWOOD 4 large rooms, baths, rustic setting on \$170 no utilities. Sec. dep. Call d 762-6738 between 4 & 7 PM C \$59.500 ROOMMATE WANTED Nor-

wood, 3 bedroom Townhouse area, near all. \$85,960. Owner- 2 FAMILY, 5-6. good loca-\$125 per mo. includes heat pool, parking with security.

ROSLINDALE near Holy Name Church, 1st floor, 6 room apt, backyard, heated. Call 323-2756. NORWOOD Prolessional oman upper 20's to SHARE

Super 7 room Raised modern 2 bedroom Townhouse with same. \$215 includes utilities. Avail. now. Eves. 769-2879 NORWOOD 3 room apt., bath. heated, 2nd floor, \$145. Sec. dep. No pets, no parking. Call after 4PM '762-8136 H

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury line. Clean studioette. \$185 mo. On MBTA 327-0862 eves. K Norwood-large modern 3 room NORFOLK. Small 2 bedroom room Center Entrance on Norwood-large into entrance on a land apt. 1st floor, quiet street, no utilities, lurnished \$265, undep. Refs. \$295 mo. Call PROFESSIONAL female 25 528-0521 plus to share 2 bedroom apt in

2 family, W. Newton, Call Anne NEEDHAM Small 4 room nouse for rent, near transp. 1st floor bathroom, NEEDHAM lake front 3 room pt. Private entrance. Parking. All utilities. 444-1859 after 5. L





Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$270 AMENITIES: SWIMMING POOL wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air condi-

tioning, free parking and janitor service. LOCATION: Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.

FOR INFORMATION Call 359-2942

le6.tf.B Many household items for appointment

WALPOLE: Studio siz

Sec. Dep req. 769-2063 bet-ween 6pm 8 8pm Mon-Fri. D

**NEEDHAM Unfurnished roo** 

\$40 a week. Kitche

priveleges. CAll 444-3965

NORWOOD CTRE Clean, quit

furnished room, gentleman

WEST ROXBURY, furnished

Working person, refs. 325-754

WABAN Furnished, quit

nome, working or studen

**NEWTON Highlands Kitcher** 

privileges & parking. \$40

week. Call 332-1778 or

room in private home for work

ing lady or student. 469-0239

LARGE bedroom in private

chen priveleges. Call before

10am-or after 6 pm, 332-3616. B

CANCELLATION: EASTHAM

bedroom cottage with private

frontage on salt water covi

near National Seashore. \$200

FOR RENT West Dennis 3

bedroom cottage, walk to warm ocean. \$225 per wk.

220 Vacation Rentals

per wk. 235-8895

after 3

plus the wild [ crazy.

2280 Comm Ave

St. Needham. No early callers.

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4

388 Beech St., Roslindale, Fur

niture, clothing, some tools. B

DOUBLE Garage Sale at 36, 37

16, 9-4. Furniture, clothing,

if rain June 23, 29 Sliver St.

MOVING SALE: June 16, 10 an

to 4 pm, rain or shine, 11

Woodbury Dr off Tudor, from

Braodmeadow, Needham

Misc. household items in-

air conditioner, chairs, tables,

GIANT Garage Sale June 16

Sat 10-4. Furniture & heddin

que car and much more.

Norwood. Dealers ok.

MBTA, parking 332-2327

30. Call 769-0825

room, private entrance, parking. Ladies only. 668-2351 JAMAICAWAY AREA ROSLINDALE NORWOOD large furnishe HYDE PARK room, with fireplace & kitcher WW, many extras. Working **WEST ROXBURY** lady preferred. Country set ting Near Rte. 1 & 95. Refs &

REAL ESTATE

200 Apartments

In Buildings & Houses 522-4279 or 524-4935 Agent NORWOOD 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, avail July 1 \$325 mo, no utilities or pets Call 762-1602

ROSLINDALE-4440 Wash ington St. near W. Roxbury line. 4 room apt. \$175. mo pand ambitious partner Section 8 welcomed. 232-9488L LOOKING for roomate for 3

> 762-8765. WANTED: Female, 25 plus, to share 3 bedroom Townhouse AC. pool. \$125 plus electricity Call eves. 762-5236. NEEDHAM 5 rooms 2nd floo

in 2 family. Fireplace refrigerator. AC, garage. No ets. \$465, 444-1000 ord FEMALE wanted pedroom apt., near BC public trans. Call 965-5527 eve

NORWOOD Female roommate to SHARE 3 bedroom ownhouse. Pool. \$125. Call

WEST ROXBURY modern no pets \$245-up. 828-7353 or DEDHAM 2 bedroom

townhouse apt., fenced vard. mo. 329-5981 after 5 PM ROOMMATE wanted. Nor- 326-5687 or 924-7500 days wood . \$150 includes heat & MANOMET Cottage sleeps hot water, pool & Air cond. family of 4 comfortably, 1 min. 762-2097. B walk to beach. Avail July 1-28.
ROSLINDALE 5 room apt. 3rd \$130 wk. Families only.

unheated, 325-1546.

heat, 327-5397

FOREST HILLS across from

St. Andrew's Rectory, 2 fami-

ly, 1st floor, 5 rooms, adults

redecorated, no pets, gas

NEWTON-Waban: 2nd floor in

2 family, 3 bedroom, eat in kit-

HOMEOWNER

ownhouse, 1 1/2 baths, WW.

NORWOOD: 3 rooms with

\$3258 up heated. Parking

avail, near MBTA, Studio \$225.

NORWOOD modern 4 room

apt., 1st floor. Walk to center.

\$450. 1 month security. No pets. ERA POTTER REALTY

NEEDHAM 4 room apt.

alpole Charming house

for the professional couple, 1

bedroom, fireplaced living

W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224. H

668-4204.

NEWTON & BRIGHTON 1, 2 & 3 | 969-0747

rooms for \$150. Call 965-5375 B 325-2265

available July 15. \$310 plus mo. utilities. HUMPHREY 232-9488

central air, Dishwasher. No 225 Business Property

For Rent

JOIN HI-LO MARKET,

ARCHER KENT, HANCOCK

ft.-1900 sq. ft. from \$485.

Heated in Dedham Sq. Call

326-3293

NEWTONVILLE

Spacious office, prime loca-

tion, air conditioned, carpet

utilities included. Low ren

527-2880

245 Wanted to Rent

965-1216.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

a small fee, 444-8767

mo.

ASSOCIATES Realtors OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT-

Brookline 734-4141

pets. \$375. 359-7038.

floor, near Square, Call after 3 H44-8880 PM 327-0644. B | DENNISPORT RENTALS-July BROOKLINE-BRIGHTON & Aug. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Close Choice selection of apts for Sept occupancy. Call early for to nice beach. Off season rates for June & Sept. Owner best deal. Bentley Associates 1-398-0250.

! EASTHAM, Cape Cod. 3 room cottage on Great Pond. Privacy. June & Sep. \$150 wk Roslindale-5 room apt, unhtd, bath. 1st floor, avail. Aug. 1st. No. pets please. 323-3378 June 30th thru July 7th & July 21st thru Aug. 4th \$235 wk. 444-1339 after 5

pets. Sec. Dep. \$230 per mo. DENMARK MAINE. On grade 762-3700. G A Lake. 2 bedroom living A Lake. 2 bedroom, living NEEDHAM: 3 room apt. in room kitchen combination season. \$1000. 244-2442 or owner occupied 2 family duplex, rel. sec. dep. \$350 per 207-452-2732. DENNISPORT: rustic cottage, mo plus utilities. Avail. July

3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, glass enclosed porch, \$275 weekly line, 6 rooms, modern kitchen

GIANT YARD SALE, Fri. June 15. Sat. June 16. Clothing. JACKSON, N.H. large River St. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tain view, family get-away \$225 YARD SALE, Sat June 16, 9-4.

wk. Call 969-2532 Loring St. Westwood, of LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE. 1-A. Rain Date-Sunday. 3 FAMILY YARD sale. Sat. Everything Must Be Sold Chalet for rent. Moultonboro. Watertown-Newton corner. MARTHAS VINEYARD, 2 YARD SALE. Fri-Sat. June Sleep-sofg, assorted chairs, B bedrooms, screened porch, washer. Call 769-0442.

15-16. 10-4. Moving. Lots of household Items. 182 River-side Dr. Dedham. No early linens (many new), dishes, SHARON, 3 bedroom furnished home. Avail. July & Aug. Screening of applications & \$325 per mo. Children birds. en birds. B Singer sewing machine with GARAGE SALE, Many choice cobinet (never been used) MARSHFIELD. Rexhame items from antiques & collection of cost!

Beach, modern 6 room Cape, libles to Recliner Rocker, Fri. All at a fraction of cost!

Beach, modern 6 room Cape, libles to Recliner Rocker, Fri. All at a fraction of cost h.w. heat, avail. June 23 to & Sat. June 15 & 16. 48 Birch 2 DAYS ONLY! Sot. and Sun. June 30. Very close to the Tree Drive, Westwood. B June 16 and 17, 9 to 4 (Be water, \$225 wk. Call 326-9071. G MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale A early\$). Little of Everything. Sat. June 16, 9:30 to 4, 38 Maverick St. (Off Longfellow Rd.) East Dedham (off High). NEWTON On busy Rte 16. TEN FAMILY 12 & 14 Woodfall

enclosed porch, no pets, con-stores & 7000 sq ft of office Rd., Medfield. Harding to venient location. 762-0071 B space in 2 story building. Will Longmeadow to Woodfall. subdivide. Reasonable. June 16, 10-4. No earl C Stereo, household, toys, bedroom apts., ultra-modern, OFFICE SPACE \$175 including heat, AC, parking: on bus line. YARD SALE: Sat. June 16. 10 Sec. dep. Ask for Rose to 4. 46 Grafton Av., Islington

Clothes, Jewelry, Bric-a-brac. Garage Sale- June 16 (rain dates 17 or 23rd), 10 to 5, at 11 Bank and many others in this shopping plaza at Walpole Ctr. 850 sq. Nehoiden Road (near Angier School) Waban

Moving- Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17, 105 Plimpton St., Walpole (Oak Shadows), 10-5, antique children's items, many more

YARD SALE. Sat. June 16, bury. Off VFW Pkwy. between Baker & LaGrange Sts.. B GARAGE SALE: June 16, 5 Norfolk St. Needham, start 9

Sat, June 16. 145 Day St. Auburndale. Living room fur-ESTATE TAGSALE: Entire contents. Antiques, furniture Young professional WOMAN Crystal, China, Linens, Collecyoung professional rolling from the seeking 3 room apt. in Nortions, Bricabrac etc. Haitiar wood area. Call 769-3622 H Oils, Tools, Fishing Equip SUMMER professional family | ment etc. June 16 | 17. 9 to 4

furnished house or apt. in Harvard between Beacon Boston for June 21 to Aug. Comm. No checks. 20th. Best refs. 329-3518 K ESTATE MOVING PROFESSIONAL temale seeks | custom furniture, dining set arge studio apt \$250 heated. Curio cabinet, Sectional Sofa Refs. July-Aug. 449-4870. L Tables. Household goods PROFESSIONAL couple more. Sat June 16 16.19 to 4. 7 needs apt in Newton. Im- White Terrace. Lexington Exit

from Mid-West, adults, seek 50 Stedman St. Brookline. of

mediately or Sept. No kids no 44 S off 128. pets. Refs. Call after 6 PM. DEDHAM Charity Sale FRI. B 6-15, 10 to 3. Corner of East & Norwich. Rain date 6-18 GIANT BARN-Rummage Sale, 10,000 items, socks to sofas and Sun. June 16-17, 9-6, from Rt. 128. Exit 49E on Rt. 20 (Main St.) 2 mi., right on Moody St., 6

GARAGE SALE Season is blocks to Chestnut St. here. Let a professional assist in prioring treasures or junk for or shine. Sat. June 16, 9-2, fur-My30.61,G niture, antiques, bunkbeds, ciothing, misc. 15 Bracebridge GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 2, Rd. Newton Ctr. across from Mason Rice.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

YARD SALE Accumulation of

**Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday** 

306 Antiques &

Collectibles

Polishing Shop 655-4923

10-5:30. 769-5255

niture, glassware.

BRASS, COPPER, SILVER

Quality burnishing of your brass & other metals. The

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St.,

Norwood. We buy almos

inything. Open Tues, thru Sat.

ANTIQUES WANTED Fur-

marbletop furniture. POSTAF

Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520

Inquire about our pick-up se

**HUMMELS** 

HUMMELS

Plates, Bells

Call evenings 899-5547

**#1 HUMMEL BUYER** 

IN N.E.

**SELLING CONTENTS** 

OF YOUR HOME

ques, selected furniture.

444-9528

OLD LINENS WANTED

Please Call

Mrs. B. Johnson, 332-7135

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

PICNIC TABLES

444-7364

Wants all Hummel figures. Al

Doulton's and all antiques.

My16,tf,G

bought & sold.

My30.tf.B

302 Garage-Yard Sales 302 Garage-Yard Sales

TO RESERVE SPACE for Sat June 30, 9 am to 4:30 pm please call 762-1633. Giant DELIGHT IN OUR PARKING LOT thurch YARD-FLEA MARKET JUNE 14, 15 & 16 at the Norwood First Baptist Many one of a kind treasures. Prints, pain-tings, antiques, estate

FOR SALE

PLANT SALE- Father's Day plants, lots of plants HILLSIDE DESIGNS INC. wholesale. Mention ad and get Rte. 1 SAUGUS free plant. DELUCA FARMS (Just before Hilltop Steak House) FLOWERS. 992 Dedham St.,Oak Hill, Newton 244-3506. YARD SALE, Sat. June 16, 9-3.

423 Dedham Ave. Needham. New butcher block formica treasures; misc. furniture table \$55. 2 contemporar household goods, toys chairs \$75 pr. Many other books, etc. Sat & Sun 10-4, 7 Patien Circle, Newton Centre (off Countryside Rd. off YARD SALE Violin, lots of good things, FREE GLASS. Fri Dedham St. near Parker St. in-& Sat 10-6, rain or shine. 300 tersection) Riverside Dr., Dedham

YARD SALE June 16. 9 to 5. 21 Corner of Mt. Vernon & Union St. E. Walpole, Near Old Colony Rte. 1 across from Walpole Mail. MOVING, Giant yard sale. Sat June 16, 9-4. Everything must June 16. 10-4. 200 Walnut St Newtonville. Rain date June 2: cords firewood, wrought iron Furniture. Old | new items patio set, tools, lawn & garder niture you name it 160 Pin Unusually good merchandise towards Medfield, 1st left Pini

deal 1 day only. No rain date. Sat June 16, 10:30-4, 78 Wood-St., follow signs.) bine St. Auburndale next to OPEN HOUSE SALE Wed. thr Sal. 10 to 4. MOVING everything must go. Hillside Ave. Needham Hgts. HUGE Yard Sale. Clearing or old house from cellar to attic Treasures for everyone. Sat

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat. June 16. 9 to Maple St., Watertown. (Near MOVING SALE: Sat, June 11

10-4 at 60 Otis St. Newtonville GARAGE SALE Sat. June 16 18 Pacella Dr. Dedham, Off Rte. 1A. 9-2. GARAGE SALE-289 Cummins

lighway, at Hyde Park Ave

Roslindale, Sat. [ Sun. 9:30 to NEEDHAM Sat. June 16, 9-79 Barrett St. Moving, Antique bed, chairs. utility trailer fireplace set, draperies glassware, and Bric-a-Brac. B GARAGE SALE Something Something for everyone. Sat Sun., 6-16 & 17, 9 to 5, 11 Durant St., West Roxbury (of

for cottages, & all sorts of odds & ends from an old YARD & PORCH SALE Roxbury (corner Centre & Spr. YARD SALE June 16, 10-3. Milk glass, sporting goods, old books, misc. 36 Loring St., Isl-

Children's table \$14.99.

ESTATE SALE

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

cu ft frostless Coldspot re

Kenmore clothes washer

vinyl floor covering.

304 Flea Markets

GIANT FLEA MARKET

Sat. June 30, 9am to 4pm

irst Baptist Church, Norwood

White Elephant, Snack Ba

Dealers Welcome 762-1633 fo

beds, chairs, Sears

My30,91,B MATTRESSES GARAGE Mattress warehouse open to he public, all brand names at SUPER-SALE discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway Soute 1, Dedham 329-0222

Never worn WEDDING GOWN (Moving from large Newton veil, \$350. 326-3064 SINGER SX70 sewing \$400 Call 326-2786 or 329-4700 Ext 251 between 8.8.4:30 18 ft. round above ground COUNTRY FRENCH PROVIN-POOL with cover, filter 8 CIAL Bedroom set. Call vacuum. Call 326-0438 after 6 965-4438.

receiver. 17 watts per channel. AIR CONDITIONERS Friedrich

Hi energy efficient, brand new, under warrenty, 8000 Near Newton-Wellesley 323-1555. PEAVEY Musician's' amplifier with 4, 12". Leather covers. Like New. 364-1255. L Sat. and Sun. June 16, 17 Rain or Shine

Combination windows, approx. 52 x 31", \$10 each, hai setter \$6, shades \$1.50 each, misc. 326-3946 HOME WORKSHOP contents igerator, Sears heavy duty Good benches, lights, drill and 12 X 12, \$25 ea: White for

and dryer, dishes, books, light fixtures, crystal chandelier, newell post, and-irons and screen, pictures, electric adding machine 329-9541 40" G.E. stove, exc. cond. \$75; waxing machine, window shades, etc. 200 Dudley St., Brookline, 449-0346.

at rotary circle of Lee, War-ren and Dudley Sts. Look for 318 Musical Merchandise house on corner with tall green hedges. Cash Sales. B

SPRING SALE ender Strat w-case \$399. The Paul

v-case \$399. Ludwig 5 pc. Drum Set fent Guitars \$29.95. 3 pc. Drum Sets \$249. Save on Yamaha, Epiphone. Fender Guild, Martin Guitars.

WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926.

PLAYER PIANO

Je6.21.F

302 Garage-Yard Sales

### PRIVATE HOME SALE

Mahogany Bed Set Oak Bookcases

23-Inch TV with Remote Toys and Games, New **IBM Electric Typewriter** Living Room Furniture Furnishings and Books

Oak Desk Double Ended Saturday and Sunday, June 16 & 17

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

Partial contents of lovely Newton home. Many interesting and desirable effects including gorgeous old My30,31,B. ornate tea set; French desk; bedroom, living room, den and kitchen furniture French sheers and much walnut \$40. 326-2032.

Friday & Saturday June 15 & 16, 10-4 21 Nardone Rd. (Parker St. to Hager& Newton

**ESTATE SALE** 

"By the Pink Ladies" WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Thurs-Fri., June 21 & 22, 10-3 Worcester Turnpike, Welles-255 Fuller St., W. Newton (Off ley (cor Weston Rd) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-Commonwealth Ave.). Large brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars quantity of excellent furni ture, from beautiful home Women's Exchange can put in Living rooms, dining room, bedyour pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. lectibles, etc.

Contents of beautiful Dove home. Living room, bedroom dining room etc. Numerous Cittinger and Master nieces, beautiful Williamsburg with 2 drawer super structure (on left end). All furniture in mint condition Parlor grand piano tuned to A-440, walnut nish, mint condition, unique hall fixture custom designed Plates. Bells & figures for high ceiling, 10-16 ft. By appt. only 1-785-0344.

**RUG SALE** Selling huge surplus of NEW TOP QUALITY room size rugs, all colors

& styles, finished edges, 9x12, \$49

great for homes & apts., tremer dous savings. Call Warehouse Ma14,tf,F 933-0338 noon-8 pm nterstate Apt. Supply Co.

Echo Bridge Country Frigidaire refrigerator, \$125 A-c, \$200 or B.O. 323-1081 C Store buys & sells antifurn of the Century DINING 34 Central Ave., Needham ROOM SET, table with 2 eaves, 6 chairs, buffet server, china cabinet, \$2000 or pest offer, 326-1640

> Mahogany Table, Den Couch End tables, 6 ft. bookcases white-gold Wood bedroom 969-8469 New Kingsdown firm mattress; Zenith black and white TV, desk, dining table, chest

of drawers, chairs, large foam Quality new tables. \$33.99 and up. works perfect, all priced to ell. 969-3929. TRADITIONAL furniture: 2 wing chairs; Camel back ouch 6 mas old 769-4837 | SIT 'n SLEEP SOFAS-70 to 100 hown-Factory To U discounts

630 Rt. 27 Stoughton, 341-0880L Je.6, tfL MOVING Contents of Newton appliances, 244-6416 REFRIGERATOR, Washer, 2

3377

High at Ames St. Dedham chairs. Exercycle, etc. 444-

INDIAN wool rugs 9 X 12 gold & H.H. SCOTT Model 399 AM-FM beige \$495; 9 X 12 green& K \$495; Fields 11 X 11 green with

grey & white border \$695. Also 14 X 14 gold broadloom \$75. 6 X 9 gold Cabin Craft \$20. spring & mattress \$50. Philco 23" B & W console TV \$50. 325-2624 to 5 PM.

Dunbar mahogany dining & six upholstered chairs, cost \$1000, asking \$200: Pale gold tufted 2 cushion sofa, \$75: 2 Gold broadloom rugs, 9 X 12 s t a n mica kitchen table, thought seats 6, \$20; Sears window air t o o i s conditioner, 5000 BTU, \$80; Call Marvin days 389-2660, eves 965-1456 Newton.

MOVING: FANTASTIC TOY Poodles AKC. Silver Bargains - Furniture, Herman Miller table and 5 chairs, kit-364-5632. eves. chenware and MISC. Sat. and Sun. June 16-17,119 Pond Brook Rd. off Brookline St. in

HARVEST Table, 4 chairs, 2 piece living room. 2 cocktail 340 Appliances ables, B.O. 769-2183. USED REFRIGERATORS PECAN Dining room set, perfect condition, 56x40 table ranges, 762-4343 with 2 18" leaves, 6 chairs, hutch \$1500. Please cal 769-2679 between 5 and 7. B

Custom-made solid birch kitchen cabinet. 4 doors 6'x3'x1'. 4" scalloped edge-Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR, 10 top. \$75 or B.O. 327-7566 FREEZER upright; washer dryer; bedroom set; air condiioner; chairs, 364-9564 762-6818.

\$150. 762-3450 after 5 GOLDEN Touch zigzag sewing 342 TV-Stereo-Radiosor BO. Black & white RCA

or BO. Both like new. 762-3450 ing out 8 rooms of furniture. dishes, silverware. You-name

er, 8000 BTUs, like new \$150 or

BO. Complete cherry wood

pedroom set, beautiful cond.

it. 323-1997. MOVING SALE, Dining room set, color and B.W. TV'S refrigerators, washer and dryer, A.C.'s, rug, etc. All exc. cond. Don't Miss II! 327-6336 G Thomasville fruitwood dining chairs, excellent condition

320 Household Goods

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

CONTENTS OF Lovely room, bedroom, dining room antique mirrors. Rodin statue etc. All furniture in exc. cond By appt. only, 964-6095 eves. B PILOT AM-FM receiver & turn table in oak console \$125; also small floor model organ.

EXC. COND. Heritage edroom set-includes 68" triple dresser, headboard, double bed (Sealy mattress & box spring), and mirror. \$300. Also table with 4 chairs, \$100 444-4362

Rosewood Walnut Dining Room Table 39 x 64 I 4 Walnut Chairs with vinyl seats \$200, 891-7185 after 3 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Like tires. Must seLI 332-0338 or

room, kitchen appliances, col- 2 MODERN couches with attached table \$50 each, Zenith 21" B & W console to with remote control \$75, Zenith console stereo & radio \$125. 323-4686 between 9am & 5pm.B 20 FREE brooms given away in your area. Call for details.

> Old oak roll top desk \$850 332-8821

REFRIGERATOR, kitchen sets, solas, Wing chair, maple set, rugs, file cabinet, maple double & twin beds, color TV, lutch, stereo, mahogany High Boy, Governor Winthrop desk, drop leaf tables, fans. living room chairs, tables etc. Washington St., South Nor-12x12, \$79, 12x15, \$99. Other sizes, wood. 762-2186

Beautiful dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, excellent condition Must sell \$385, 969-8780 or screen & andirons \$65, air conditioner \$20, plastic divan \$40.

ypist chair \$10, office lamp \$5. 144-2345. MOVING-MUST SELL, Upright piano \$500, 1976 Amana 19 cu side by side \$400. Call after 6 Sun. 964-2039. MOVING: must go Moving- Charak Dropleaf Refrigerator, washer, kitchen

youth chair \$10, metal bed \$20

Much More. Reasonable 296-0151. Moving- convertible bureaus, 10 sp. bikes, sleeper couch, recliner chair. Sat. Newton Highlands, 527-4419 B QUEEN ANNE Style setee

set, twin bedroom set, and

Exc. cond. \$195. Call 323-1217. room table, 36" round, 2 leaves, 4 matching chairs. Good cond. \$100. Call 785-0438

after 6 322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2

wood. Ladies Resale Clothing CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

CLOSET 486 Washington

My30.tf.L

Norwood, Wed. Thurs, Fri 10-2, Sat. 10-12 LADIES' clothes sizes 12 & 14. Suede coats & suits, leather coat, winter coats, dresses, pant suits, etc. 332-4421

330 Pets & Supplies Dedham Community House Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$30, 329-5740

CAIRN Terrier puppies AKC, Adorable little dogs. Exc. temperment Nashobi Kennels, Wrentham, 384-3885. C KERRY BLUE terrier puppies Champion lines, ding, exc. watch dogs.

Male & female. 10 weeks. Call Pedigreed Male English Sheepdog. Loves children

washing machine, electric WHIRLPOOL electric washer, needs repair. Best Offer. Call

cu. ft. \$175 Call 327-9369. G.E. STOVE, with oven, uten condition. Asking \$125. Cal

by-side REFRIGERATOR Freezer, ALso heavy duty Washer, Dryer, Etc. 769-2679

CB's

Sansui Model MQ2000, turn table & receiver with 2 speakers, hardly used, exc cond. 1st \$200 takes it. 332-7312 8 344

> LAND FILL CLOSED In Norwood June 15. We will buy loads of recyclable, corrugated mputer paper—tab card.
> SHAFFER PAPER FIBERS 80 South St., Walpole 668 -4442 Ask for Frank G

295 Spiers Rd., Newton, Oak Hill

Fruitwood Dining Set

Mink Coat, Black Diamond, Mink Jacket

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

# Classified Deadline at Noon

# Previous Day - 329-5000

**Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday** 

ARTICLES FOR SALE

344 Wanted to Buy Wanted to buy Old books prints, paintings, porcelair

and pottery, 527-1916 Wanted to Buy: old woodworking tools, antique tools. • CHIMNEYS POINTED

My30.tf.L We buy used furniture, china glassware, bric-a-brac, anti My30,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED top prices. We also buy anti-ques. 731-5150

My30.tf.L

My30.tf.L

ORIENTAL RUGS **ARE VALUABLE** I WILL BUY YOUR RUGS AT TRUE VALUE MICHAEL HOWARD 267-6680-Boston Marshfield-837-3275 Ma28.13t.G

ANYTHING OLD Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver. postcards, finen, trunks, Hummels etc. House calls made. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 762-3227 or 329-2052

Oc25.tf. OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash, St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

**NEIL GRAY** 

"WE ARE BUYING" FURNITURE ORIENTAL RUGS CLOCKS COINS Highest Prices Paid Call Anytime 244-5632

Oc25.11.B Wtd. Oriental Rugs ANY SIZE AND CONDITION PAYING \$1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS

**BOSTON RUG CO.** CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma7.tf.B I buy SCRAP METAL Copper.

aluminum, brass, etc Washing machines refrigerators, stoves removed for \$5, if outside, DEDHAM SCRAP. 361-1840. WANTED . old Linens, pre ng & collectibles. ELDORA 327-9756 Je6.7T.B

WANTED TO BUY Highest prices paid for Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture, etc. Call anytime 244-4419 No obligation

WILLPAY CASH for men's clothing, must be clean i good condition and fashionable, 762-8430. Senior Citizens of Nonantum.

346 Coins & Stamps BUYING SILVER S's 1935 8

Paying \$8.25 each. Make Your Must be fine or better KAP PY'S, 489 Washington St. Nor-



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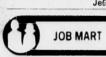
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715 General Help Wanted HOUSE CLEANING- Responfor professional family in hours a day. Hours flexible Own car essential. Excellent salary. References required. Call evenings after 6 pm or weekends during the day 891

RESPONSIBLE Loving babysitter for infant, my home. Tues. & Wed. Own trans. Ref. 969-4665. B MATURE woman to care for my 1 yr old son 5 hrs a day in nome. Refs req. 444-7560

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after 6PM

WOMAN to do housecleaning

in Newton, half day every week or full day every other week. 527-3646 eves. LOVING mature person to week in my Needham home.

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WANTED Superior babysitter bright, creative 10 year old boy needs 6 weeks of daytime young person who is imaginative in caring for kids & shares an interest in special projects & trips would have an enjoyable relationship with Car is req. I pay salary

plus expenses. In Norwood 762-5481 atter 6 PM RESPONSIBLE person for occasional babysitting for 3 yr old. W. Roxbury 323-3482 EXPERIENCED woman to

work for a Newton family of 4. Have to be good with children. WANTED dependable ex-

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329-1100 74 TOYOTA corona sed. 4sp radio, gd cond. Real fue saver. Reg. gas. Call days

hdtp, PS, PB, WW rads, heavy duty susp, AM-FM stereo, AC

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Catalina, auto, PB, PS' PW

snows & rims. Mint. cond

1974 CORVETTE convertible,

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1973 MERCURY Montego. 2

dr., 83,000 mi., dk, grn, Exc

cond. \$1600. Call 444-0881.

'74 CHEVY malibu Sta wgn

1972 Ford LTD., 4 door, vinyl

radial tires. Excellent condi

tion. Call 444-3163 after 6 p.m. H

'76 CHEVETTE 2 dr., 4 sp., like

77 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Exc

cond, every extra inc. sunrf new tires, stereo. \$3800 or BO

75 OLDS 98 LS Coupe, white

loaded, exc. cond. \$3200 or B.O. Call 326-1074

'69 CAMARO, auto., \$1800. Call

828-2249 days or 828-2331 even

1974 LTD hdtp.. mint cond.

1972 GREMLIN, stand., 6 cvl.

ires, with snows 22 g. \$1350 o

1979 - 3 Dr. FORD

FIESTA HATCHBACK

2700 miles. Silver Clearcote Metallic. flip-up open air roof,

heavy duty package, including alternator, lan and cooling system.

AM radio, movable front vent win

dows rear window package. \$4600 Call Days: 449-0660

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1971 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. hdtp.

ac. gd. transp. \$550. 364-3459 A

73 LTD: AC, PS. PB. reg. gas, sticker. BO over \$500. Call Michael 762-6369

SALE OF THE YEAR 1972 Pon-

tiac Luxury LeMans, PS. ac

am- fm. cassette, mint cond

Call Neil 8 to 5, 653-0580. After

1971 OLDS Delta 88, good run-

ning cond., a.c., snows. \$700.

72 MAVERICK, std. new tune

up, new battery, tire & brakes

Gd. gas mi. \$675. 327-4938. A

PS. PB. 27,000 mi. \$4100. Call

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1974 BUICK Riviera. 31,000 mi

loaded with options, pw. pb

ps. am fm stereo. ac, \$2595.

1973 MG Midget, rebuilt

engine, new clutch, muffler, and battery, needs transmis-sion work, \$1,000 or B.O., call

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white, white-green int., 21,000

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a.c., am-fm stereo, all pwr, 2 pc. vinyl rf. Loaded \$6500

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80,000 mi., stand. leath. seats,

am-fm rad. mint. cond. \$1900.

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clean, new retreads, water pump & starter, 68,000 mi.

'73 OLDS Delta Royale, 4 dr. all

AM-FM \$1200 or BO. 244-2158.B

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1977 Toyota Corolla Liftbaci SR 5. Radial tires, AM-FM. 51,000 miles. Manuel 5 speed. 715 General Help Wanted OWN your own business. Excellent condition, \$3,000 Call 762-0570 days, and business. \$50 refundable in-762-4858 evenings

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1974 TOYOTA Corona 4 cyl auto, wht w-blue vinyl rf, go cond, gd gas mi. \$1900. Days ble income in 1 to 3 years. 444-0642 eves. Babysitter, Newton area, 2 848-0100 ext 521; Eves 326-3083 children, 20 to 30 hours per week, for evenings only 527-5311 B '78 MALIBU Classic, 8 cyl. 2dr

girl wanted for weeding in Westwood 1 day a wk. \$4.00 per hr. Own trans. Call

326-5981 B 6PM. MATURE responsible person wanted to babysit infant 5 days wk. 8-3:30 starting Sept 4. Own trans. Refs req. 359-7074 B

BABYSITTER wanted Newton. Must be 15 and exvr. old boy. 965-4032. MATURE or young woman to vacation & care for children

YOUNG family needs \$1950 or BO. 762-9326. thorough, responsible & congenial housecleaner 1 morn-roof, PS. PB. AC. stee ng a wk. \$5.00 hr. 327-2211. B **EXPERIENCED** woman to live in in Weston, help care for 2 yr. old. \$135 per week plus other benefits. 237-6783. G

new. 48,000 miles. \$2550. Call 924-1124 OFF DUTY PLUMBER to install '69 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr shower. Call 527-2056 or leave PS-PB, a.c., auto, stereo, 74K. \$450 or B.O. 326-0864 after 6:30 message at 244-3030.

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a week or biweekly. 843-2758 H Days 367-2842; eves 329-3894 H 71 CHEVY wgn., new shocks, brakes & rad. tires, very go running cond., 86,000 mi. Ask \$800. Call anytime 444-1606. and own trans. Call 482-5765. C College student looking for 63 Oldsmobile, 82,000 mi housecleaning in Westwood area, \$2.90 per hr. 326-8633. B \$300. Call 449-1893 '72 CHEVY NOVA, good cond. TEENAGER loves to be I-c. \$1000. Call 254-2933 after 7 around horses, willing and able to care for your horse in

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BO 323-1233 1972 PLYMOUTH, Satellite. 2 762-0117. dr. hdtp. auto trans. \$800. Call 668-0840 1973 TOYOTA CORONA Brn. 4-

dr. 33.000 mi. auto. \$1970. 244-2199 att. 7. B 74 OLDS Omega. 6 cyl. 2 dr.

73 CHEV Vega wagon, 4 cyl.,

auto. good cond. \$525. Call 327-8474 G '72 MUSTANG. 1 owner, mint cond. 46.000 mi. Bo. Call 326-5359. G

71 FORD LTD. auto. PS. PB. Am-fm, Exc. cond. \$1100. Call 326-3449 after 5. B

1973 MAZDA RX2 4 cyl., stand., AC, Am-Fm, rr defrost, 22 mpg., new muffler & battery. Exc. cond. \$1200.

Call 326-4675. '77 GRAND PRIX - am-Im 8 track, AC, silver with landau rf cond. gd. gas mileage. Need cash. \$4100 or B.O. 784-3604. B 1972 Mercury Montego, ps. pb. 77.000 mi., asking \$600 or b.o.

Call 326-8239. 1975 BUICK Landau coupe. 45.000 orig. mi., auto.. PS, vy gd. cond. Must sell — will sacrifice. 785-0172.

G

1976 White MERCURY BOB CAT, Squire Wgn. PS, PB, Bkt 1970 CHEV. IMPALA. 4 dr. sts. Exc. Cond. in & out. Save hdtp. 8 cyl.. PB-PS, good on gas. Asking \$2700. Call mech. cond. \$300. 327-6977. B 359-4968. B



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904 Motorcycles

padded sissy bar, saddle bags helmet, \$1400. or B.O. 1976 HONDA CB 360T, excellent cond, 4,000 mi, \$900 or

B.O. Call 326-3766. 1975 850 NORTON, low miles Like new. \$1200. Call 449-3949H 78 HONDA HAWK II, CB400T2 3400 mi, electric start tac, crash& sissy bars, mag wheels, luggage rack & 2 case hardened steel chains. Asking \$1450. 1-359-6120 1976 HONDA, MR250, 600 mi.

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#### Art to be viewed

MOUNTAIN-VILLE, N. Y. (UPI) - The late Alexander Calder's last large scale sculpture. "The Arch." can be viewed this summer for the first time in the largest outdoor sculpture museum in the United States, 200 acres in the Hudson River highlands called the Storm King

Art Center.

black painted steel sculpture weighing 62 tons was installed at the wooded site in May on loan from Calder's estate. A special show which will run through Oct. 29 will feature outdoor sculptures by Calder, Isamu Noguchi and David Smith as well as drawings, paintings, photographs, and tapestries on display in an exhibition hall.

The 50-foot high

Storm King boasts 90 monumental works by more than 60 artists including Henry Moore, who is represented by sculpture covering 17 vears of his career. Harry Bertoia, Anthony Caro, Mark DiSuvero, Barbara Hepworth, Alexander Liberman, Ernest Trova, and Louise Nevelson.



## Riddles

- What part of a car is the laziest?
- What tree is hairy?
- What musical instrument
- doesn't tell the truth?
- When is a green book not a green book?
- What is worse than a centipede with sore feet?
- 6. What is worse than a turtle with claustrophobia?

A giraffe with throat. A lyre (liar). A fir (fur) tree. I. The wheels. They are always

1. Psychology

Subconscious

Mind

3. Instinct

7. Freud

9. Ego

10. Rationalize

12. Hypnosis

14. Illusion

15. ESP

**VINSMERS** 

## Word Search

See if you can unscramble

SCTA

FEOFCI

UNEODGN

AEDRPA

STCAO

these words.

VYGOLOHCYSPPCC SVLZEROSELSE GDUERFCUORAF ARPCRUICYGNR FYYEEQEAAYMI NHRAVUENPBTUO

Dungeon, Parade, Coast Answers: Cast, Office

## Pattern Puzzler

Which word doesn't belong?

Erie **Ontario Ouebec** Superior Michigan

Great Lakes. Hint: All but one are



## in the spotlight



## Commemorating Johannes Brahms

At the age of twenty, Johannes Brahms was formally introduced to the lieder ("songs" in German). From that time, until his death 57 years later in 1897, Brahms embraced them with an almost mystical devotion. A selection of his most exquisite songs comes to public television on Wednesday, June 13, in 'A Brahms Lieder Recital With Christa Ludwig and Leonard Bernstein.'\*

Melody, craftsmanship, and more than a hint of national pride are intrinsic to Brahms' lieder. Brahms' biographer, Karl Geiringer, noted that "a further feature of Brahms' songs (lieder) is their splendid organic unity and completeness. If we examine a Brahms song merely from an architectural standpoint, we shall almost always find a symmetrical, beautifully complete, and even

'Liebestreu' or 'True Love,' Op. 3, No. 1, performed in this recital telecast, is full of strength and tenderness. Even Brahms regarded 'Liebestreu' as one of his most beautiful creations: rarely did any of his work please him. Often self-deprecating, Brahms said that he made a living composing only because the public had forgotten so much of the

Just as 'A Brahms Lieder Recital' presents the composer in a most distinguished light, so too does it illustrate his basic textual difficulty. He often looked at words exclusively from a musical point of view rather than with a greater appreciation of their literary value, and he was frequently cavalier in the treatment of stress and accent. But the melodic inspiration in his lieder cannot be disputed: Brahms' musical gift is at its most striking in these

The production, taped at the Tel Aviv Museum, is a presentation of WNET/New York.

TV COMPULOS SERVICES, INC.

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Danny Thomas figures that Jerry Ford will be the man to beat when he holds his emphis Pro-Am Golf Tournament in the Tennessee city. Danny figures the ex-president will be a threat to other players because his game has improved so much since eaving the White House. Ford was asked to write the introduction to a limited re-issue of 'The Handbook of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, first published in 1744. All proceeds from the tournament go to Danny's St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis... A horrified Lorne Greene predicts that terrorism will soon run rampant in the United States. "We will live under a system of security so tight, and the property of the control of the everyone will have to be indoors after 7 p.m. 64-year-old actor. As Commander Adama or 'Battlestar Galactica.' Greene is a man of steel. But he rembles as he describes the world of tomorrow. starvation and riots will be our worst future crisis." Greene cringes, "not the energy crisis. Our agricultural technology is 50 years behind the times," he fumes.

FOCUS ON THE STARS: Loni Anderson, the sexy blonde

on CBS-TV's 'WKRP In Cincinnati,' may be getting a series of her own. That's the word from Grant Tinker, produces 'WKRP.' Also in the wings for the reigning poster queen may be the title role in 'The Jayne Mansfield Story,' also for CBS-TV. Final casting for the flick has yet to be announced, but Loni is the leading contender for the part ... Ever the doting mom, Cher recently went on a shopping spree in New York City's famed F.A.O. Schwarz toy store. She came away with \$1,000 Olympic Design swing for the kids Shortridge (he's the new Sweathog on ABC's 'Welcome Back, Kotter) and his wife are expecting a baby soon Steve says they waited until he was well-situated before planning a family . . . Anson Williams and bride Lorrie Mahaffey are hoping to prove that a married couple can work as well as play together. Not only do they play lovebirds on 'Happy Days,' but they've just finished taping a one-hour variety pilot for NBC-TV... Here's one for all you Walter Cronkite fans who always knew your favorite anchorman was a perfectionist. To make sure he's exactly in the center of his broadcast desk when the cameras start to roll, Walter has had a small red arrow painted on the edge of the desk. He lines up his navel with the arrow, and bingo, he's on target.

CHANNEL-VIEWS: It's the bald truth: Telly Savalas took his favorite barber along when he went on location in Mexico to shoot a movie called 'The Border.' When he's Most of 'Happy Days' nixed Dinah Shore's bright idea that he marry actress Pam Bryant on her TV show. Donny, who plays Ralph Malph on the top-rated show doesn't mind a thousand people or so at his nuptials. but turns white at the thought of millions of gapers... Did you know that 'Saturday Night' funnyman John Belushi actually turned down an invitation to be a presenter at the Oscar awards? Somebody suggested John was busy playing poker with George C. Scott and Marion Brando... All the current troubles at NBC-TV aren't keeping **Dean Martin** away. He's just completed an incredible 30 years with the network and has signed on for another three. Scheduled for the next few years are variety specials, Christmas shows and his infamous celebrity roasts ... Nearly 2.5 million youngsters from across the nation are expected to participate in the 1979 Hershey's National Track & Field Youth Program. The program, which is the largest of its kind in th be conducted this summer for boys and girls aged

## High school students

WASHINGTON (UPI)

 Commissioner of **Education Ernest Boyer** thinks high school students of the future should spend more time outside class, pursuing special interests to stem the apathy that now pervades many institu-

Boyer, in a speech Thursday to the National Conference on Public Confidence and the Schools, said the high dropout rate at American high schools is ''a national disgrace," pointing up his contention that high schools as they have been known are no longer relevant to

students' needs. "I believe the socalled comprehensive high school in this country is becoming obsolete," said Boyer.

"There should be more specialized programs in high schools that relate to the special interests of students specialities in arts, science, health care so students will be able to concentrate in areas that touch their own interests and talents.

"Much of what is taught in school is relevant - but much is not," he said. He said while the world's nations grow more interdependent, the knowledge of those other countries and their cultures is "very, very small."

Some 50 percent of high school seniors in a recent survey "could not choose correctly an Arab country out of four choices," and 40 percent of the students thought Golda Meir was the president of Egypt.

As shocking as the high dropout rate "is the climate in many of our urban schools," he said.

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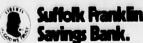


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Simple, light work on plastic moulding machines in congenial, friendly atmosphere. 2ND shift (3:30-12 o'clock). Good pay, full benefits, profit sharing, good, opportunity for overtime - and we'll train! Come see

DUVAL CORP.

Industrial Way, Norwood, MA (behind the VFW Hall on Dean St.)

#### OFFICE ASSISTANT

Growing franchised corpora tion requires bright, aggressive full time office personnel at its West Roxbury headquarters Requirements: typing experience (minimum 45 WPM) reception work and light book keeping. We offer an exceller benefit package.

For an appointment call Karen at 323-4714

> Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000 <u>A</u>merican Mutual

Center)

**CLERK** 

Requirements 40-45

We offer a good sal-

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gram, paid vacation, in

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**OFFICERS** Full & Part Time in the Walpole Area

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Entry level position in set-up and naintenance department of specialty manufacturer. Mechanical aptitude and background necessary. Excel ent opportunity for advancement Please call for appointment

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Part time nights

\$3.25 to start. Experience

**Contact Janet at** 

TELECHECK

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eq'd. For interview call
Ms. Dorothy Westwater

246-1810

PART TIME

**Used Car Sales** 

income. Experience preferred

Call 762-0309

For appt.

668-4449

nelpful but not necessary

ARMSTRONG **LABORATORIES** 423 LaGrange St. **West Roxbury** 

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company involving a combina transmit orders by IBM tion of warehouse activity & equipment. Good typing and light material deliveries to construction sites. No nights or

326-6636 BOOKKEEPER F/C CUTTER PART TIME Needed to Wellesley firm

experienced only. Some typing Experienced only Excellent fringe benefits. Sal-**JAMAICA** ary open. Pleasant working UPHOLSTERY CO. 615 Centre St

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\$180-\$220

Local branches of National Co

are hiring now for the summer

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Various positions are available

in 2 of our outlets. Must be 18

DEDHAM 326-5016

CANTON-BRAINTREE 843-4201

Call for personal interview.

**CALL DEBBIE** 235-6880

GENERAL

OFFICE

Experienced. Must type. Shorthand preferred but not necessary. Full time.

Call 364-5300

Ask for Mr. Irving

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1580 River St., Hyde Park B

SECRETARY

National food sales company

Starting pay \$805 per mo.

Duties: handle phone orders.

steno. Location, Dedham

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Small office. Varied respon sibilities. Secretarial (dic taphone), some bookkeeping (invoicing to learn small payroll) telephone, filing, and mailing. Interesting, small growing company.

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MARKETING-ENGINEERING-MANUFACTURING-MANAGEMENT

Well established and growing technology company seeks an

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manufacture optical encoders. The founders would participate

directly in profits made by the subsidiary company and have

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Principals write Box 3492

Transcript Newspapers,

Dedham, Ma 02026

higher resolution motor encoders, and modulars.

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UPHOLSTERY

TRUCK 524-1977 (329-5453 evenings)

ence. 2 man shop

Call for appoingment 8 A.M. to 12 Hoos Mr. Condon. 668-6400

GENERAL OFFICE lapidly growing distributor needs a versatile and dependable in-dividual. Must have light typing. iling and enjoy working with figures. Call for Appt. 326-4100

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aggressive individual marketing and sales exper ence in food industry. Business school backgroun required. Good starting wage Excellent company benefits

Call or apply
Ms Reilly Personnel Office

**CUMBERLAND FARMS** 777 Dedham St., Canton in equal opportunity employer m

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Full time position, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in a busy accounting department. Duties include typing invoices, using add-ing machine, filing, and other miscellaneous pro ects. For an interview call Mr. Donato at 964-1300, ext. 165

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HAIRDRESSERS All around and Experienced only-Hairdressers & Cutters Also working Manager. Call

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335-7033

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OPERATOR/SECRETAR)

**PART TIME** 

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We Need the Following:

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- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
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- ELECTRONIC SOLDERERS
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WELDERS

Must apply in person

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20 Southwest Park, Westwood An equal opportunity employer M/f

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For precision sheet metal fabrication shop. All fringe benefits including profit sharing.

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Call Miss Black at 731-0500

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Persons applying should be self-starters who are well organized & are capable of handling diversified duties. Excellent skills in typing required. Shorthand preferred. Applicants apply in person or send resume with salary

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For congenial office in Need ham. Good typing skills. Shorthand helpful.

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**BILLING CLERK** PART TIME Type 45 WPM. Good math skills. Secy. ability. Busy sales office. Self-starter.

Call 268-9064 CHARLES D. WHITE CO. Between So. Station & Broadway on MBTA

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325-3810 GORDON LIATHIR
4 SHOE FINDINGS
2 McGraw Street, Roslindale

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#### income? If you have 6-10 hours weekly to spend, I'll show you how. No telephone interviews. For appointment Call 762-8845

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Bigger than your paycheck?

Want to establish that 2nd

Long established job shop has immediate openings for the above. Good wages - all bene

364-4100 MCNEILL MACHINE CO.

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No shorthand necessary,

Immediate opening. Call 329-2424

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY aperienced. Full or part time. Goo salary. Must do BP, EKG, billing and minimum typing. Solo M.D.

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Richard and McMackin 106 Access Road,

This position involves considerable telephone contact with the public. It requires a person with some clerical experience, typing of 45 WPM and an aptitude for figures. An insurance background is helpful but not required. We have excellent benefits and pleasant work-

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Experienced or we will train to fill several openings created by promotions and expansion. Applicants should have the patience and understanding that is necessary to successfully deal with people. Attractive working environment, excellent salary and benefit program. By appointment only call:



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Call Pat Griffin at 237-3470 LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

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SECRETARY There is an opening in the Admissions Office of Pine Manor College for a typist to operate an Olivetti TES 501. The position carries important responsibilities and allows you to work closely with the Director of Admissions in setting office priorities and goals. Attractive surroundings, good benefits and free parking. Pine Manor is conveniently located near Rte. 9 in Chestnut Hill. If you are well organized and able to work both individually and as part of a team

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Full time position. Small private Level III Newton nursing home Completion of food service supervisory course preferred

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Norwood area CPA firm needs emi-senior, senior staff accountant with 2 to 3 years public accounting experience. mediate and permanent position. Send resume and

Norwood, MA

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Tough finding a job without a diploma? Need a push in the right

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stnut Hill, MA 02167 inity employer

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UNLIMITED FUTURE al people for a sales

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ng, dependable persons e elderly in their homes. rs, clients in your area. e. Free training offered. idays. Call

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hich could lead to ght applicant. ium of 1 year experience

wever we will consider a gree in computer science. d on experience, 100% for job related courses, program. at Griffin at 237-3470

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RANCE COMPANY iam St., Wellesley Office Park,

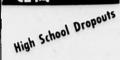
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## *ETARY* issions Office of Pine Manor Col-ivetti TES 501. The position carries

lows you to work closely with the office priorities and goals. Attrac s and free parking. Pine Manor is 9 in Chestnut Hill. If you are well individually and as part of a team n appointment

CET4



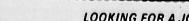
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Someone that can assume responsibilities. Excellent wage Alternate weekends. Part time to start. Must furnish re-

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#### ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER (Ref. 32) 1st Shift

Assembles and wires. Receives or obtains assembly drawings or wiring diagrams and determines order of assemble. REQUIREMENTS: 1 + years experience assembling PC boards and chassis wirings working from blue-

#### N/C OPERATOR (Ref. 70) 2nd and 3rd Shifts

Minimum of 5 years experience as an all around machinist. Must be able to set up and operate equipment associated with a modern machine shop manufacturing medium-sized parts. Emphasis on heavy milling. N/C machining experience desirable.

#### TEST ENGINEER (Ref. 114)

Will test, troubleshoot and calibrate all electronic assemblies associated with Instron testing systems. Experience in electronic testing, troubleshooting of analog and digital devices and some familiarity with microprocessors highly desirable. AS degree in Electronic processors highly desirable. AS degree in Electronics

#### **ELECTRONIC DRAFTER (Ref. 47)**

We are looking for an experienced EM drafter with prior PC layout experience. Must be capable of working on diverse designs & drawings with emphasis on schematic PC layout and assembly, electronic assembly, and some mechanical packaging. REQUIREMENTS: AS degree and prior PC experience.

#### SENIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Assist project engineers ranging from experimental bread boards to final design. Task includes fabrication and assembly of bread boards, models and prototypes. component selection, design testing and debugging, and documentation necessary for proper definition of project objectives. Also maintain and coordinate elecronic lab equipment and tools. REQUIREMENTS: AS in Electronics or equivalent training and 3-5 years experience in DA systems or solid state circuitry preferred.

#### TEST TECHNICIAN (Ref. 72)

Will test, troubleshoot and repair Instron testing systems, subassemblies and PC boards using test fixtures, oscilloscopes and multimeters. REQUIREMENTS: high school graduate plus vocational school or military training in electronics. AS degree preferred.

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Be responsible for freight audits, billing of freight to customers as well as vendors. Will also do AR. RE-QUIREMENTS: high school graduate with course in accounting. Experience required. Proven accuracy and

Instron offers competitive salaries and progressive employee benefits. For consideration call Personnel at 828-2500 for further information. 100 Royall St., Canton, MA 02021

INSTRON CORPORATION



#### **DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY**

Newton

DBX has an opening in our Drafting Departmen for a creative person who possesses standard secretarial skills, plus the spark to take on responsibility where needed. DBX offers a comprehensive benefit package, competitive salary and excellent working

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3-11 Full or Part Time 11-7 Part Time \*Modern private level III facility

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\*Air conditioned

\*Corpetitive Salary

For appointment please contact

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CLEANING MAN Wanted

Responsible and reliable, Driv ers license. Full time.

323-3272

We are in Brookline now but we will be moving to Framingham. Executive requires person who has good typing skills and is familiar with office procedure. Executive involved in management of building, car fleet. company cost analysis and other related responsibilities. Excellent salary and benefits. f interested please call to

SECRETARY

arrange interview: Carleton E. Dearborn 734-6600, Ext. 220

8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

DIETARY AIDE uli time, Monday thru Friday

Contact Chaf 325-1688

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Call 325-5006 **GENERAL** 

332-6895

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DRAPERY STITCHER work at home. Must be

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who want to grow with us. We offer company paid life, AD&D and medical insurance, paid

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neers guidance, detail components per layouts. Requires 2-5 years electro-mechanical drafting experience, and knowledge of engineering math. College or tech school background helpful.

Please forward resume with salary require ments or please call 282-9550 (ext. 295):

> Sally Raymond Personnel Interviewer

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Member Company

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ull time on University Ave Westwood. Varied office duties in pleasant office. No book keeping, typing helpful. Send Box 3491, Transcript News papers, Dedham, MA 02026.

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Applicant will be responsible for handling correspondence, reports, ordering supplies and performing other diversified duties for a busy office. The person applying for this position should have a mature, professional attitude, excellent organizational

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This position reports to the Director of the Solomon R.

Baker Library. Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including: tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, paid holidays, 2 weeks

vacation, pension plan and free parking.

Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel

Office at 891-2128, Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Individuals are required to present resume at time of interview Bentley

College employer Beaver & Forest Sts. Waltham, Ma 02154/(617)891-2000

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THESE ARE NOT SUMMER BUT PERMANENT POSITIONS For more information please call 329-3700, ext. 207

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Excellent starting salary and benefits. Reasonable transportation arrangements can be made for full time employees.

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Janitorial cleaners needed in Needham & Newton. Early evening hours. Call

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Wanted for selling ma

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helpful. Salary plus

235-5112 <sub>H</sub>

commission. Call Rick.

tions. Experience preferred. Will acafter 6 PM; ask for Mr. King

in the Sun. In one of these places:

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Today, take your place

Secretaries, Word Processing

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salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

Sunlife

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Come See Us.

Insurance Agency needs bookkeeper or bookkeeper's assistant qualified through trial balance. Duties include work with accounts receivable, customer contact, daily

deposit, light typing and compilation of computer data. If you have at least 2 years experience and you thrive in a professional environment where superior performance is noticed and rewarded, please call Mrs. Rizio at 449-0660.

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687 Highland Ave., Needham Hts.,MA 02194 Convenient location - Minutes from Rte. 128

TICKETER

**Liberal Merchandise Discounts** 

Rapidly expanding ladies apparel chain in the NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK is seeking a reli-

able, full-time, permanent individual for mer

chandise ticketing. We offer excellent benefits.

including medical and dental plan, life insurance,

disability insurance and employee discount. Call Personnel for an appointment at 449-4585.

Q.C. INSPECTOR

IMMEDIATE OPENING

**NIGHT SHIFT** 

Responsibilities will include: inspection of machined

parts in-process and completed with standard basic

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related trade or vocational school, and 2 years mini-

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We offer excellent salary and benefits. Interviews

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828-5450

Butler Automatic **3** 

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Position available serving the public, handling

money and performing related clerical duties.

For information contact Paula Doggart

964-8000

NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK

305 Walnut St., Newtonville

An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Talk to Manpower

We've got summer jobs for temporary office workers.

Typists, Secretaries, Stenos, Switchboard Operators and

more. Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you

MANPOWER

Excellent benefits included.

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Distribution

35 hour work week

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Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting

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How would you like to take your experience and know-how and put them to work in a highly visible position having tremendous day to day and long-range challenges? Does the idea of working for a company which has grown five times its size in 3 years and has the backing of a major Fortune 100 Company — with the opportunities of a small division — interest you? If this sounds like the environment you are looking for, you can have such an opportunity here at UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, inc. We are rapidly becoming the leader in the advanced imaging diagnostics market of the health care industry, and this growth has created opportunities for highly qualified individuals capable of making significant contributions at all levels of our operations.

"Moonlighters" Here is an opportunity to convert some of your free time into excellent earnings on our "TWILIGHT SHIFT" - 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Current positions include:

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ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems. We have a mixture of entry level as

well as senior positions available ASSEMBLERS/ELECTRICAL

EXPEDITERS/MATERIAL DEPT.

• DRAFTERS/DESIGNERS

assemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small mechanica ASSEMBLERS/MECHANICAL 1-3 years experience in the assembly of medium to heavy mechanical systems

1.3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical sub-

Will work from minimum documentation and drawings. Some knowledge of machine practice and fastener know-how. **ALSO DAY SHIFT OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS** 

0-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determined schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electro-mechanical type products desired.

E/M designers, design checkers and drafters needed at all levels of drafting and design for engineering development and documentation.

requiring excellent typing skills. Shorthand desirable.

Share Our Excellent Benefits!

Rapidly expanding ladies apparel chain in the NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK is seeking a full-

time, permanent shipper. Duties include ship

ping of ladies apparel to our 13 stores and other

benefits, including medical and dental plan, life insurance, disability insurance and liberal mer

chandise discount. Call Personnel for appoint-

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Fast paced and personable working environment. Become

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arrangements. Excellent starting salary and fully paid medical and dental insurance. Tuition refund available.

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For further information please call Personnel Dept.

237-6600

**CULLINANE CORPORATION** 

20 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

Cullinane Corporation is an equal opportunity employer

YORK STEAK HOUSE

**MANAGEMENT** 

York Steak House needs highly motivated people who are

willing to work hard for fast unlimited career growth. We

need people who recognize the need to start at the bottom

now in order to achieve top positions later. All qualified

applicants should have some college or retail experience

and must possess the desire and ability to achieve posi-

tions of General Manager, District Manager and Regional

We offer an excellent salary, incentive benefit package

For an interview for Dedham, Hanover,

and Brockton

please call

NORWOOD JOB CENTER

50 Central St., Norwood, Mass.

762-9450

Manager in a growing organization.

as well as unlimited potential growth.

able from MBTA Riverside station.

 SECRETARY — EMPLOYEE RELATIONS Current opening for a secretary in our Employee Relations Department. Candidate should have excellent administrative and organizational abilities. Must be a selfstarter. Associate Degree plus 2-5 years experience preferred. Excellent typing

Business School training and applicable experience is desired for secretarial positions

 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for an individual with prior business experience to operate an extremely busy switchboard, do light typing, and perform receptionist duties. This position requires a personable individual with the ability to work in a busy, high technology, research and development, manufacturing and marketing environment.

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400.

Distribution Center

## UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, 333 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 0.2062

We are growing — we are looking for people

WESTWOOD

Welcome Wagon

Hostess

Call

769-1149

Flexible Hours

Car necessary

Guaranteed Salary

Must be able to draw layouts under engi-

195 Freeport St., Boston, MA 02122

260 Cochituate Rd Framingham MA 01701

SECRETARY SECRETARY Take charge person with medical records experience for 140 bed level II & Level III

Call 325-1688 **VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME** 1190 VFW Pky., W. Roxbury

#### SAVINGS **FULL TIME** TELLER POSITION

444-7160

Salary plus; many fringe benefits Call Rita

Opportunity Section.

cept trainee. Contact: 785-0118

## UNION CARBIDE

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Landlubber, a leading downtown Boston manufacturer of jeans and sportswear, has an opening in the Accounts Payable Department This is a training position which can lead to a career in bookkeeping

1. Preparation of Accounts Payable information for

2. Monitoring computer handling of Accounts Payable

3. Training in other areas of Accounts Payable

If you are interested in learning more about this career opportunity,

M. HOFFMAN & CO.

SOCIAL WORKER

40 Hours per week. Experience neces-

Kindly mail resume to Administrator

HELLENIC NURSING HOME

601 Sherman St., Canton, Ma 02021 A

GRADUATING?

Graduates of secretarial school, high school or

college will find a variety of job opportunities

This week we have 37 jobs to fill in the West

Suburban area, with salaries from \$135 to \$240.

For details, call or visit the Career Center, next

CAREER CENTER

COME SAY HELLO!!

Monday thru Saturday, June 11 to 16 at the Home and

Energy Show at Canton's Village Mall to discuss bigger and

better career opportunities for your future. We offer PERMANENT & TEMPORARY POSITIONS with local

companies. Hope to see you there, if not please call us at

888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930

YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY WE KEEP

PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR:

. ACCOUNTING CLERKS, entry level

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time position in the Finance Department, Requires

some experience in bookkeeping, payroll, and/or ac-

counting. Duties will include coordination of town

department payrolls, verification of computer print

outs, posting to and maintenance of various account

ledgers. Salary range \$197-\$227 per week, plus fringe

Submit application to Personnel Office

TOWN OF NEEDHAM

Town Hall, Needham, Ma. 02192

444-5100

RN/LPNS

PART TIME 3-11

German Home for the Aged - West Roxbury.

Call Mrs. Brown between 9 & 3

325-1230

Excellent salary

**ALL POSITIONS FEE PAID** 

Call us today at 762-4100

705 Washington St.

NORWOOD

• BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT · SECRETARIES, local area

• BKPR, KEY PUNCH, perm p/t

R PEOPLE

MARTIN LYONS

PERSONNEL SERVICESING

Suburban Skille

where your skills equal

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SECY'S (14) shthnd or dict

sales, mrkting, personnel finan-cial \$160-230/wk

Dedham & Needham to \$170

BKKPER - F/C plus personne

SWITCHBRD - PBX crossbar Westwood 9-10K.

SEVERAL SUMMER TEMP JOBS TOO

888 Washington, Dodham 329-1930

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

323-0500

199 Dean St., Norwood

RECP'S (3) type 45 w

esponsibilities 14K.

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

through the Career Center.

sary. Excellent salary and benefits.

or general accounting.

We are looking for some

1. Good figure aptitude

2. Attention to detail

3. Ability to concentrate

Immediate duties will include:

and meet our qualifications, please contact:

## WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB? T + 329-5000



## **Transportation** Supervisor

Responsibilities include supervising, planning, scheduling and directing the service and repair of utility fleet vehicles. Will investigate and prepare comprehensive reports on subjects relating to transportation functions. Must be able to instruct in all phases of mechanical and hydraulic repairs and coordinate acitivities in matters of fleet safety.

Minimum two years experience repairing truck and aerial hydraulic equipment. Some college and/or technical training preferred. Supervisory experience helpful. Must have Massachusetts Class 1 license and be willing to work 12:30 AM to 9 AM Monday through

If you feel qualified for this position, please forward your resume in complete confidence to Boston Edison Company, Employment Office, Prudential Center, 800 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02199.

## **Boston Edison**

#### CLERK/TYPIST Especially For You!

This opening at our bright, pleasant Needham Advertising Agency was newly created just for you, because

- You thrive in a busy, diversified environment
   You have some office experience but you want to learn more and advance in your career
- You are detail-oriented, a good typist and you have a pleasant telephone manner
- · And, of course, you're interested in a good starting salary and comprehensive benefits

  Sounds like you? Good!

Phone Mrs. Beausang at your first opportunity 449-2680

## **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** BILLING CLERK

Accurate typist, good with figures. Nice surroundings. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing.

> Apply in person or call 344-1700



SYSTEMS ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING CORP.

#### 44 Campanelli Parkway, Stoughton, MA 02072

## SECRETARY

Modern sales office. Good typing and shorthand required. Excellent salary and benefits.

3M COMPANY **NEEDHAM HEIGHTS** 449-0300

Mr. Bussow an equal opportunity employer

#### BRIARWOOD NURSING HOME Needham

**ASSISTANT COOK** Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Previous nursing home experience preferred but not essential. Excellent salary and benefits according to experience

Call Mrs. Young, 449-4040

#### ORDER TAKER/CLERK Our substantial Boston based wholesale distribution firm, soon relocating to the Dedham area, has a present need for an Order Taker,

Clerk. Ability to deal with people, to use numbers well, and to work 1-800-362-4476

#### KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR** Individual needed to join ou

expanding computer center, 10-key adding machine experience is all that is required to qualify you for this position For a challenging opportun ity please contact

Mr. Costa at 323-0500 UNITED LIQUORS, LTD. West Roxbury

## **COST CLERK**

Entry Level position with ex panding liquor distributor to assist in our Cost Accounting Department, Experience no you are interested in a

challenging opportunity please call MR. COSTA AT 323-0500

UNITED LIQUORS

#### UNITED LIQUORS LTD. West Roxbury

HAIRDRESSER With following needed to growing Salon in Newton

Desirable area. Gall 964-9771 or 332-6100 also need manicurist

#### **NURSES AIDES** Part time 7 to 3, 3 to 11

Pleasant working cond ions, liberal benefits.

Apply in person: WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME 5060 Washington St.,

## West Roxbury, Ma. 02132 CREDIT

**CLERK** eeded to assist Accounts Payable Bookkeeper in comouterized payable system. Good communication skills moving to the Westwoo ind knowledge of genera area needs mature, experienced Credit Clerk for ac office equipment a must. For a confidential interview counts reconciliation, cus ease call MR. COSTA AT

help in credit decision mak ing. Excellent benefits. UNITED LIQUORS, LTD. 1-800-362-4405

Colonial Coffee Shop

145 Washington St., South Norwood

WAITRESS HELP WANTED PART TIME full time and park time. Briver's license helpful. Also part time cashier. Apply in 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 53 an how DEAN ST. CAR WASH Apply mornings

#### JUNIOR **CLERK TYPIST** Temporary part time, 12 mont

effective 7/1/79, 20 hours per week. Starting rate \$3.67 per

Contact Office Manager MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE 50 Oakland St. Wellesley Hills, MA 02181 an equal opportunity employer

#### Deadline 6/21/79 GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Opening for person with general experience for drill presses, milling, mainten-ance, etc. Excellent starting ialary and fringes. Full tim

COSMEC Inc. 70 South St., Walpole 668-6600

#### STOCK Part time

Applications being accepte Wednesday only, 1-4 p.m Apply

Route 1, Norwood

#### Some light typing and filing required, Sal-ary arranged, Mon.-Fri. 9 to 3, Call Mr berts. 449-1900 **ALLEN FURNITURE** PAPERAMA **Needham Heights**

## **TOOL CRIB** ATTENDANT **Immediate Opening**

Serving both Assembly and N/C Machine Shop functions, this position requires a 2-4 year tool crib/tool sharpening or related background as well as a high school degree.

Responsibility will include controlling all aspects of the Tool Crib function including receiving, storing, and issuing of tools and supplies; also sharpens cutting tools and complete minor repairs to fixtures and other

Investigate this opportunity with an excellent company and exceptional benefit package. Interviews 9-4, Monday through Friday. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021. 828-5450.

## Butler Automatic

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

DATA PROCESSING Are you interested in a career in Data Processing, but don't know how to get started? Landlubber Jeans has the opportunity for you. We have an opening in our Data Controls Department which could to a career in computer operations and/or programming. Job duties will include:

1. Learning JCL and job set-up 2. Administering tape library
3. Maintaining system and computer operations

4. Training to become back-up computer operator We are looking for someone who:

1. Has the ability to concentrate

2. Can show attention and concern for detail 3. Is courteous, co-operative and pleasant 4. Has a good academic record Salary starts at \$3.25-\$3.50 per hour plus full company benefits. Qualified individuals who would like to learn more about this career

523-6700

M. HOFFMAN & CO.

#### 2nd COOK

Will assist in the preparation of food and supervising dietary personnel. Institutional cooking experience preferred. Hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Competitive salary, excellent benefits.

> Call Personnel Department 277-5750, Ext. 2433

STICHNOF Brighton (Brookline) 296 Aliston Street, HOSPITAL employer M/F/H/Vets

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TWO FULL TIME

Wellesley Office Park regional sales office. Duties include typing, teletype, switchboard, some report writing, customer contact. Excellent benefits & pay. Please call

> Sharon at 237-3200 INGERSOLL RAND CO.

#### RNS LPNS

Would you like to be paid up to \$6.60 per hour and get excellent benefits including free parking. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, holidays, vacations, sick time and free meals plus evening, night and weekend differential? We are currently accepting applications for full time and part time positions

Call Mrs. Brunelli, R.N. Director of Nursing at 325-1688 for an appointment We are 10 minutes from Rte 128

**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME** 1190 V.W Parkway (Route 1), West Roxbury

#### JUNIOR SECRETARY

Self-starter needed for busy Norwood marketing office. Excellent typing and dictaphone experience required. Duties varied. Good salary and excellent benefits offered

Please call Mrs. White at 769-5700 for interview

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TIRED OF TYPEWRITERS, FIL ING CABINETS & GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES?

**ARE** 

fabricating small metal Well, we are a Dining & Leisure company that offers an excit-Good working conditions. ng career with top salary. Liberal benefits.

For personal interview call 965-2763

Route 1, Norwood

**CLERICAL** 

POSITION

ood typists. Some figure work

Call for appointment

332-3200

**GENERAL OFFICE** 

#### **SWITCHBOARD** CASHIER **OPERATOR Part Time Evenings Experienced Only**

High volume sales office Applications being accepted Wednesday only, 1-4 p.m. Western Electric console 801-A system. Need capable person with pleasant de Apply PAPERAMA receptionist duties. Call:

> 762-8014 Ask for Mr. Zuegg

Manufacturing company

needs people with some

shop experience and gen-

eral mechanical work, also

people with experience in

762-6<del>9</del>22

#### **PERSON FRIDAY** or small busy office located in Dedham. General office work including typing, telephone & filing. Hours 9 to 5.

Call 329-1360 **CLEANING HELP** ermanent part time. Ge ing and buffing work in a nursing facility.

Will train

325-5401 between 7 & 3 Ask for Mr. Poole

## 323-0080

**Dentist Office** nimal typing and book-eping. 8 to 10 hours per

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IF YOU'RE THE ONE.

Full-time and Summer

**Positions Available** 

If you have talent and ambition to spare, Unitrode

will give you the place to put it all together. As an

electronic assembler here, you'll enjoy a full meas-ure of challenge in a dynamic, yet relaxed, atmos-

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Unitrode offers competitive salaries and as

extensive fringe benefits program. Company paid

transportation is provided for our amployees

from Dorchester and Watertown Square.

If you're interested in one of the above positio

please call Silvana DeLuca at 926-0404.

MANAGEMENT

We learned the hard way that first they must be 'untaught' . . . all the tricks of the trade learned else-

where; so we teach and train our own. All they know is the HOGAN way of doing business. Almost every one of our Ass't. Managers and Managers came orig inally from the ranks. Right now we could use a few

management trainees in several of our stores. If you are a bright, ambitious young person not afraid of hard work, we may have just the right career oppor-

Positions available in our Westwood

store. Good starting salary plus many

For appointment call:

Robert Mawhinney at 933-4000,

daily between 2 and 5 p.m.

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394 Washington Street

Woburn, Mass. 01801

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Full time, 6 to 12 Months experience on either 029 (Alpha

Numeric Keypunch) or Keyplex Data Entry System. 029's

being phased out to be replaced by Keyplex. We are a

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Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000

J. BAKER Inc.

A Division of National Shoes, Inc.

65 Sprague St., Readville

(Located in Hyde Park/Dedham Area)

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**SOCIAL WORKER** 

Non-profit Social Service Agency seeking an innovative

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using community networks, working with various agen cies and professions. Car a necessity. Salary commen

Call 668-4954

**NORFOLK BRISTOL** 

**HOME HEALTH SERVICES** 

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE NORWOOD

Person with Accounts Payable background to proof in-

voices and batch for data entry. Monthly account reconcil-

iation. Good salary and excellent benefits offered in grow-

Please call Mrs. White at 769-5700

**EXAMINERS** 

Men's clothing manufacturer — Westwood-Nor-

wood Industrial Park-to look over men's

769-2212

**OFFICE** 

NEEDHAM

Principal Clerk-S6

Minimum step \$9930 per year

Benefits: Blue Cross/Blue

Shield, paid vacation and holi

days. Duties: typing and

general clerical work, some bookeeping. Must be able to

Applications and job descrip

tion available at Town Clerk's

Office, Town Hall, Needham.

resumes accepted through

an equal opportunity employer

POT WASHER

Full time, Monday thru Friday

Contact the Chef

325-1688

EXPERIENCED FULL

CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For Temple office. Hours as

332-9550

Applications and

June 30, 1979.

7 am to 3 pm.

deal with public.

clothing-full time steady work. Call

LAUNDRY PERSON

For weekends and vacation

Call administrator

HAMILTON

Needham

449-9114

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& HELPERS

residential looking for permanent

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**AVON** 

This Summer watch your earn

ings grow selling world famous

For details call:

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products. Full or part time.

work. Benefits

th 2 years experience or exper

NURSING HOME

fill ins. Will train.

ing company

surate with experience. Good fringe benefits

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fringe benefits.

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Watertown, MA 02172

be helpful

**WE'RE THE PLACE** 

Automatic Data Processing has established itself as the leader in providing computerized financial services to industry and we are still growing! Due to this continued expansion, we seek qualified individuals to fill a variety of full, part-time and weekend positions.

Immediate openings exist for:

• PAYROLL EDITORS CONTROL CLERKS

• SHIPPING CLERKS • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • CLERK TYPISTS

ADP offers competitive seleries, shift differentials, and an excellent benefits package including dental coverage and tuition aid. If you are interested in joining a leader in the field of data processing call Beth Ferazzi at 890-2500. Ext. 222.



**Automatic Data** Processing, Inc. 225 Second Avenue Waltham, MA 02154

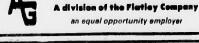
The Computing Company

## RN or LPN

3-11 and 11-7, Full or Part Time COOK, Full Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES



MANAGERS If yyou feel you are wasting your potential punching a clock for a limited income, then consider this: We need someone to manage a group of teenagers full time in your local area. No experience necessary.

 Self-employment with maximum independence Average income \$350 per week. Punlimited. Your income will match your efforts. Challenge & Security in exchange for hard

YOU MUST: Be able to work closely with teens.
 Be an energetic & persistent worker.

961-1458 or 623-3440

## ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTING Excellent opportunity for individual with prior administra-

tive and supervisory experience. and accounts payable. Submit resume with salary history and requirements to:

Box #3489 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

## an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY New England sales office of national company dealing in invest ments and life insurance. Record keeping and typing essential. Willing to accept responsibility of 1 secretary office. Available

> For more information please call MR. MURPHY 444-4610 WADDELL & REED INC. 161 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02194 Equal opportunity employer

## EXPERIENCED DELI PERSON

And counter help for Walpole Deli. 566-1110

CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

Must be able to type, do taxes, porting o

payables and receivables and general ledger. Pleasant working conditions, BC/BS, paid vacation and holidays to-

STONEHEDGE

NURSING HOME

5 Redland Rd., W. Roxbury

TRAVEL AGENTS

Travel agents needed to busy office. Any related ex

perience helpful. We will

Please call Beveries at

FOX TRAVEL

890-1770

COOK

Interested in cooking for the elderly

in a 79 bed nursing home? Excellent

working conditions, BC/BS, paid

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

3-11 or 11-7, full or part time. Pleasant

5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury H

bus line. Call for appointment

327-6325

IMAGE ORIENTED SECRETARY Glamorous entertainment industry needs idividual to do varied and various secre-

mum 2 year's experience. Full company TOWN CLERK'S paid benefits, including free parking and QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.

237-2030 Evening appointments arranged RECEPTIONIST

Varied duties. Light typing. Must be friendly and pleas ont. Full company paid be fits, birthday off. Call QUEST PERSONNEL

SERVICE INC. 237-2030 Evening appointments arranged

EXPERIENCED GLAZIER In flat glass & metal

**Gemstone Glass** 329-2560 PART TIME

CLERK or a convenience food store in Heedham Fri.-Sat.-Sun. ovening shifts. Must

salary to be arranged. Call wer 18. Mrs. Riese Call 449-3658 After 5 p.m.

working conditions, paid vacation and holidays, BC/BS. Located on his line. Call

327-6325 STOMEHEDGE NUMSING HOME 5 Redlands Rd., W. Rosbury

an equal opportunity employe

# **OPPORTUNITIES**

60

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IES

established itself as the financial services to in-Due to this continued ividuals to fill a variety sitions.

shift differentials, and :luding dental coverage sted in joining a leade all Beth Ferazzi at 890

**Automatic Data** Processing, Inc. 225 Second Avenue Waltham, MA 02154

Company y employer

## **LPN** or Part Time

ull Time

Home is a 124-bed redited by the Joint ion of Hospitals. Full BS Master Medical ve program, paid life and immediate paid mation please apply 700. The Charlwe 15 Walpole St., Nor-

HATRIC FACILITIES e Flatley Company ortunity employer

ERS your potential punching en consider this: anage a group of teen

aximum independence per week. - Potential atch your efforts. in exchange for hard

with teens. tent worker 23-3440

#### **ACCOUNTING** MANAGER

dual with prior administra ound in general accounting

tory and requirements to: 489

**ewspapers** ledham, MA 02026 'y employer m/f

## **TARY**

lal company dealing in invest-keeping and typing essential. I secretary office. Available

144-4610 REED INC. edham, MA 02194 ty employer

DELI PERSON for Walpole Deli.

110

CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Full time bookkeeper for 2 girl office Must be able to type, do taxes, posting o payables and receivables and genera ledger. Pleasant working conditions. BC/BS, paid vacation and holidays. Located on bus line. STONEHEDGE

NURSING HOME 5 Redland Rd., W. Roxbury 327-6325

TRAVEL AGENTS

## Travel agents needed for busy office. Any related ex-perience helpful. We will Please call Beveriee at

**FOX TRAVEL** 890-1770

COOK

Interested in cooking for the elderly in a 79 bed nursing home? Excellent working conditions, BC/BS, paid holidays and vacation. Located on bus line. Call for appointment. 327-6325 STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd., W. Rozbury

3-11 or 11-7, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, gaid vacation and holidays, BC/BS. Located on bus line. Call for annual time.

327-6325 STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME an equal opportunity employed Wednesday, June 13, 1979







EASY FINANCE TERMS 323-3434

'77 PONTIAC VENTURA

'78 CHEVY MONZA

**\*3885** 

**\*3795** 

12955

12855

\$2855

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

USED CAR MAX MODLIN - MGR. TOM RICHARDSON SALES FORCE STEVE TIPPO



'78 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. 4185

\$4685 \$3175

'77 CAMARO 4795

\$4255

\$3155 '77 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON P-49 \$4655



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4885

'76 MALIBU 4 DR. 219-A

75 CHEVY IMPALA 32850 9530-A

'74 TOYOTA CELICA 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Window Defroster. P-65 \$2985

'75 FORD PINTO WAGON RP-2 '76 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON P-57

4795 76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

**3685** '73 OLDS OMEGA 4 DR. P-82

'77 IMPALA WAGON

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4750

GAS

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**WE'VE GOT IT!** 

SKYHAWK 6 CYL — 19 MPG

CENTURY 6 CYL — 19 MPG

Based on EPA figures your mileage

will be more or less, depending on driving

KEEP THAT CREAT CM FEELING

WITH CENTINE CM PAITS

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4895

'74 MERCURY COMET G.T. P-63 '75 CHEV. CAMARO 9-423

**\*2995** 12755 4295

## **BOSTON'S** OLDEST

**\*2885** 

14895

'74 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM P-70

'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 9528-A

'75 FORD MAVERICK RP-3

'77 MONTE CARLO



'77 T-BIRD

'76 FORD LTD

'76 MALIBU 4 DR. 9180-A

'78 MALIBU 2 DR. 8413

## **NEW ENGLAND'S** .ARGEST

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## 1979 COUGAR XR-7

AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, AM/FM STEREO RADIO, ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.

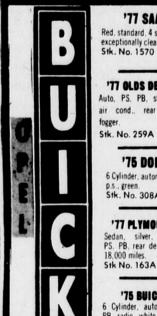
ALSO

302 cid engine, select shift automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc electric clock, steel belted radial white wall tires, opera windows with louvers, XR-7 wheel covers. XR-7 handling package flight bench seat, padded landau vinyl roof, left hand remote control mirror. Former Clark & White lease car. Stk. B210A.

12375

**\*3555** 

**\*3255** 



401 PROV. HIGHWAY - NORWOOD

'77 SAAB GL 2 Door Red, standard, 4 speed. exceptionally clean. Stk. No. 1570

'77 OLDS DELTA '88' SEDAN Auto, PS, PB, stereo, Stk. No. 259A

> '75 DODGE DART 4 Dr. 6 Cylinder, automatic p.s., green. Stk. No. 308A

'77 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY PS. PB. rear defroster \$3495

'75 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. radio, white

**GM QUALITY** SERVICE PARTS

#### 1083-1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON - OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. FRI.-SAT. 254-7400 DRIVE-IN CUSTOMER PARKING

## 'Winter Kills'a one-horse open slay

That's the theme hyped by gets a twisted concoction of Avco-Embassy Pictures in its answers from Pa Kegan's release of a theatrical version intelligence chief (Tony Per-of best-selling author Richard kins) as to who the real 'Manchurian Candidate' Con-don's book 'Winter Kills' killing.

DELIVERED

Storyline

In principal. Winter Kills 1.072. That's right 1.072, deals with a presidential and he still had time to be assassination in 1960 of Irish president. What about you. president Kegan (Kennedy son?" innuendo). Nearly two Jeff Bridges as Nick Kegan stumbles onto a potential conspiracy that may dispute the Pickering Commission's report on the killing.

The restant call the latest statement and the latest statement and

confronts his father (por-rayed by John Huston) to use his vast amounts of more scope and a longer life wealth and rule and rule as to be a secope and a longer life wealth and rule as to be a secope and a longer life. wealth and influence to help span.

bin track down the conspira
Finally, Anthony Perkins as confusion that wracks young lunatic fringe roles.
Kegan's brain. Even his girlfriend, Yvette Malone (Belinda Bauer), whom he feels can ward nominations and most

After absorbing nearly two picture of this magnitude. hours worth of wild-goose

Who controls America? chases, the viewer finally

As an interesting sidelight.
most of the movie was shot

Without spoiling the ironic conclusion, which includes Pa nearly three years ago and Kegan holding onto an Amer-had to cease production ican flag while he dangles when the flick went over outside a skyscraper, one felt budget. When ample mones a sigh of relief when the were funneled over to A-E to complete the movie, industry one snickering critic. "This is honchos were skeptical the fourth clinker I've seen in about the film's success. the last few days.

Kudos, but no cigar

To many people. Winter Despite the laborious Kills may represent a scripting there are some tongue-in-cheek look at strong performances ren-America's corrupt power dered in this production. base—especially in a day and John Huston, as Pa Kegan. age where the vast majority gives a rousing performance of the population believes as the power-hungry, dirty that the multi-national corporate giants are ripping every epithet in the book, the people off (Did I hear oil companies?) and that certain nubile young lasses as the power-hungry did not be people of the government. branches of the government physically possible. In fact, are pernicious. But if the one of the film's classic producer wanted to make a sequences has Huston telling serious statement about Bridges about the slain prethose corruptible people, sident's conquests. It goes then: Winter Kills' is too something like, "You know far-fetched to believe even how many women your one iota. how many women your brother went to bed with?

decades later the brother of is mediocre, not because he the slain chief executive lacks talent, but because his

The brother. Nick Kegan although the bedroom scene

tors. His father, ever so kegan's intelligence chief reluctant to rock the boat, gives his usual horrific performance, but I think the people expedition that reeks with are getting tired of seeing deceit, mass killings and Perkins typecast into these

be trusted, turns out to be certainly won't win much another cog in the web of political intrigue. But I bet there's a market out there for a TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

## STARDUST

by Steve K. Walz

Star Trends-Lovely Christine DeLisle, who recently was seen in ABC's tele-pilot 'Beach Patrol,' may be seen on a regular basis come Fall '79. 'Beach Patrol' did extremely well in the Nielsen ratings, which may prompt ABC to pick up the program as a replacement series. Christine's Farrah-esque looks obviously helped the show's cause.



Christine DeLisie

Media Star—Richard Valeriani, NBC's prize-winning diplomatic correspondent, has penned a highly-entertaining chronicle of his travels with Nixonian Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Entitled 'Travels With Henry' (Houghton-Mifflin publishers). Valeriani takes you behind the headlines and brings you the human side of Henry Kissinger, including some gossipy anecdotes that ordinarily would not find their way into the local papers or be on the evening news. Said the gregarious globe-trotting member of the fifth estate, "Although Henry never acquired a flamboyant oratorical style, he was much more animated in private sessions. And he was a very serious person as well. At his swearing in, he spoke of the fact that this was the only country in the world where a person of his background (German) could rise to such prominence.



Richard Valeriani

Star Epic—Although the miniseries 'Holocaust' was hailed as a great triumph in telling the story of European Jewry, Jack Eisner, a textile mogul and Warsaw Ghetto freedom fighter, remarked: "They failed to show the psychological and scientific warfare used to strip the moral and spiritual, economic and physical destruction of the Jews. What you see is some healthy bodies walking into a pit." The outspoken Eisner, whose autobiography P14461—The Survivor will be published in the Fall, will also have his story documented in a major film with an all-star cast including Blanche Baker (Emmy winner in Holocaust'). Said Eisner, "We don't have to use fiction to tell the story of the Holocaust. Today anti-semitism spreads like a fire in a dry forest. Even in modern-day Germany, there still is chauvinism and facism simmering beneath the surface. They don't educate the youth about the Holocaust because they are afraid to mirror the past and remember the past illnesses.

Futurestar—Tony Roberts, the good-looking star of the short-lived ABC teleseries Rosetti and Ryan, is climbing the ladder of success once again. Recently the New York-bred Roberts starred on Broadway in 'Murder at the Howard Johnsons' with Marcia Rodd (of '13 Queens Blvd.') and Bob Dishy. The play dealt with three people caught up in a love triangle and also harped on today's American values. Come Fall '79, Roberts will also be seen in the Alan King/Ali MacGraw 'Tell Me What You Want' flick which was shot in the Big Apple. Says Roberts, "The Astoria Studios are more glamorous than some of the Hollywood studios we have today. Astoria's history goes back to the days of the silent film. Ironically,



the movie itself deals with an expose of the world of high finance and film. I play the head of production of a movie company in Hollywood. I guess you could call it a romantic comedy." As for his short-lived TV career, Roberts wasn't too keen on returning to the small screen, stating, "There's a lot of money to be made in TV. It's like making a deal with the

devil. Yet it is a grind. And

sometimes it can be a detriment to your talent. That's why I like the Broadway

medium the most. With an audience, it's a kind of win-lose scenario that I invigorating." COMPULOG SERVICES INC

Star Extra-Raquel Welch, the glamour queen of some 25 movies, has signed on with NBC to star in 'The Legends of Walks Far Woman' which details the story of a strong Indian woman whose life spans the time from frontier America and the battle for survival against the white man, to the modern complexities of the 1960s. The property was personally selected by Raquel herself, and filming of the world premiere flick will commence in July.



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Reynaldo, a 13-year-old Mexican boy who was a victim of child abuse and polio, became

the 20th DeBolt child in March, several months after Henry Winkler produced and hosted

WHO ARE THE DE BOLTS-AND WHERE DID THEY GET 19 KIDS?, to be rebroadcast Sunday,

June 10, on ABC-TV. Reynaldo is pictured with his new family, I, to r., Bob DeBolt, Wendy,

Karen, Sunee, Reynaldo holding Yup-Yup, and Dorothy Debolt.

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Mayor Cooper (David Huddleston, left) and his daughter (Kathy Cronkite) are dinner guests at the home of a wealthy family, in the 'Mr. Perfect' episode of NBC-TV's limited-run comedy series, HIZZONNER. Thursday, June 14. J. Pat O'Malley plays the patriarch of the family.





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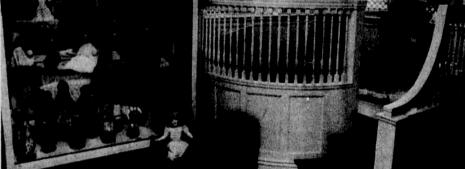
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Finally, v Senator Cla cessful pe Woodrow W decreed tha celebrated Sunday of ev Just as til Father's D families fine

of the party. Dad healthy have been thoroughly I the house.



Restored bedroom includes canopy bed and rocker



Children's room features doll collection and toys

## Day House preserves history

By DOROTHY HINES

In Focus Editor When historic Day House is open to the public for the Norwood Historical Society's annual fund raising tour on Sunday, June 17, there will be on display something for almost everyone with interest in the heritage and culture of Norfolk County.

The house, itself, is an architectural gem in the English country manor style, erected by Fred Holland Day in the early 1890's on the site of his

It incorporates in its design handsome wood paneling, leaded glass and seven unique fireplaces, as well as a 33 foot high great hall.

Furnishings include some 18th and many 19th century pieces. Among these are some rare items: a tapestry

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from the home of John Hancock; a pulpet chair belonging to the first minister of Norwood's Congregational Church which was erected in 1735; and the town's first library, a number of leather-bound volumes housed in an antique book cabinet. Also on exhibit are many articles of

interest to the Civil War buff. The local unit of the Grand Army of the Republic contributed flags, a

military uniform, swords, and other memorabilia. Descendants of veterans have added personal correspondence and photos. Some of the extensive Civil War

library of Day is also housed in his

A children's room contains collections of antique and foreign dolls, a cradle, minature iron stove, doll's

house, and other children's toys.

And there are all kinds of homespun Americana, such as Norwood's first postal drum, the original police department sign, and tools, utensils, and assorted bric-a-brac reflecting life of the last 100 years.

Fred Holland Day, 1864-1933, was a noted literary historian, publisher, and pioneer photographer. He was a descendant of Ralph Day, an earlier settler of Norwood, then called South Dedham.

His parents were Lewis and Anna Smith Day, who contributed much to the growth of the town. Lewis and Anna's father were both leather merchants, and Lewis brought the Norwood Press to the area, was active in the Universalist Church and established the Norwood Co-operative

The young Day was educated by private tutors and at Chauncy School in Boston. He developed artistic tastes and a love of literature, and associated with literary leaders and artists of Boston and Europe.

It was after one of his European trips that he returned to erect his home, influenced by English and Medieval architecture.

He greatly admired the poet Keats, and had an extensive collection of

Amy Lowell, the eminent poet and biographer of Keats, often visited the Day House. In fact, the desk at which she did considerable research still sits in the Day library.

Also in the library is a cast iron fireplace dating for the 1700's, which came from the Captain William Everett House of Norwood.

Day, following his literary inclination established the publishing firm of Copeland and Day with Herbert Copeland in the 1890's and published 98 finely crafted, English style books over a span of five years. Some of the original volumes remain at Day

He later pioneered in the art of photography and was well exhibited in Europe and the U.S. Some examples of his work along with that of such greats as Edward Steichen and the Britisher Evans are on display at the Day home.

He was one of the first to promote photography as an art form and to advocate the use of the camera to "make" pictures as an artist uses a brush to create paintings.

The Norwood Historical Society purchased Day House in 1934 to preserve the history and artifacts of Norwood and Norfolk County, and to reflect the history of Massachusetts and America of that era. It also wanted to provide a source of research for students.

The house was included in the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service in 1977.

The house tour, which will take place Sunday, June 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Day House, 93 Day St., Norwood, is a major source of revenue for the historical society. The donation is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children accompanied by adults.

Mary A. Dean, house committee chairman, hopes that as many people as possible will come to view this most interesting part of their heritage. More citizen support is needed because expenses have increased with the inflationary costs of repair and heating.

Membership in the Norwood nually and new members are welcomed. Also, local business is invited to contribute toward the preservation of this valuable historic site.

Photos by Ted Fitzgerald

send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane, The dad in our home has requested homemade bread or muffins for his Father's Day breakfast. Have you any sugges-Mrs. P.K., West Roxbury Dear Mrs. K., There are many good and easy

recipes to please any dad. Here are a few. BANANA NUT BREAD

This makes two large loaves. One can always

be frozen if not used immediately. Mash 6 large ripe bananas in a large mixing bowl. Add 4 eggs, beaten until light.

Sift together: 4 cups flour

1½ Cups sugar

2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. baking soda

Beat in gradually to the first mixture. Add 1 cube melted butter. Add 1 cup chopped walnuts and stir well. Divide batter in 2 loaf pans and bake about 1½ hours at 325 degrees.
BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Sift 2 cups sifted flour with 4 tsp baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Cut in 112 Tbsp. butter and stir in 34 cup sugar. In a measuring cup beat 1 egg lightly with a fork. Add enough milk to measure 34 cup plus 2 Tbsp. Add slowly to the flour mixture and beat well. Stir in 1 can drained blueberries or 1 small carton fresh berries and put the batter in a greased 8 in. square baking pan, spreading it evenly. Combine a generous amount of butter, sugar, flour and cinnamon and sprinkle the mixture over the batter. Run a knife through it a few times so it seeps in a little. Bake the cake in a preheated moderate oven for 40 min., or until well browned and it pulls away from the sides of the pan. Delicious!!

DILLY BREAD

This is a snap to make and very moist. The dill, onion flavor is light; you might want to add

Dissolve 2 pkg. yeast in ½ cup warm water. Combine in a mixing bowl:

1 cup farmer's style cottage cheese

2 Tbsp. butter 2 Tbsp. sugar

1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. soda

2 tsp. dill seed 1 tsp. dill weed

2 tsp. onion flakes 1 unbeaten egg

Beat, add dissolved yeast and 21/2 cups sifted flour. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead down and put in a well greased loaf pan. When light, bake at 325 degrees for about 40

**BREAKFAST TEMPTERS** These are yummy; just keep refrigerator

Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in an 8 in. square pan in a 375 degree, preheated oven. Stir in 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup and ¼ cup or more chopped nuts. Raisins

Open and separate 1 can refrigerator biscuits and place on top of mixture. Bake in a 375 degree oven 10 to 10 min., until biscuits are slightly browned. If anything, underdo, as they should be gooey. Immediately turn upside down on serving plate. Let pan stay over the rolls for several minutes so the butterscotch runs down over

them. Serve warm with additional butter. **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** 

2 cups sifted flour

2 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. soda

😘 cup snortenini 1 cup buttermilk

Cut shortening into dry ingredients that have been sifted together until the texture of coarse meal. Add buttermilk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead on a board until smooth. Roll, cut, and bake in a 400 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes.



English style Day House erected in early 1890's

## Father's Day salad bar for moderns

On Sunday, June 17, Father's Day will be 69 years old. The celebration began as the inspiration of Mrs. Sonora Dodd when the idea came to her in church one Sunday in 1909.

The sermon that morning was all about motherhood, and although it was inspiring and she agreed with everything the minister had to say, afterward she reproached him just a bit with, ... 'Don't you think fathers deserve a place in the sun,

Mrs. Dodd, who lived in Spokane, Washington, developed her idea of a special day set aside to vonor fathers. With her minister and the Spokane Ministerial Alliance, she drew up a petition suggesting that Father's Day be celebrated nationally

Locally, the Y.M.C.A. endorsed the plan and enthusiastically set about getting signatures on Mrs. Dodd's petition. Only two people signed it!

But this didn't stop Mrs. Dodd or dull her enthusiasm. She and her supporters celebrated that first Spokane Father's Day, and continued to promote her idea for some six years.

Finally, with the help of former United States Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington, a more sucessful petition was presented to President Woodrow Wilson. It was 1916, and the president decreed that, thereafter, Father's Day would be celebrated across the United States on the third Sunday of every June.

Just as times have changed since that first 1910 Father's Day, so, too, have the celebrations

families find appropriate for the day. Feeding father is, of course, a time-honored part of the party. But with the new awareness of keeping Dad healthy, those heavy-handed meals of the past have been replaced with something light, thoroughly nourishing, good for the favorite man of the house

In fact, a green salad, made with lettuce brought crisp from the garden or market supported with fresh raw vegetables, lean meats, poultry or fish has become just the meal to please many contemporary, aware fathers. The choice of dressing is also important to com-

plete a nutritious, healthful and tasty salad. A polyunsaturated corn oil dressing can be mixed with vinegar, lemon or lime juice and a variety of seasonings to create appetizing toppers for a Father's Day salad bar. The following chart shows how three spin-offs of

oil dressing can be served on a variety of ingredients. Select one of the dressing recipes and spread the table with a colorful array of salad com-Summer Salad Dressing to serve with any com-

bination of: vareity of greens, fish (tuna, white fish), peas, green or sliced onions, cold cooked chicken/turkey, fresh fruit, new potatoes, South of the Border Salad Dressing to serve with

any combination of: variety of greens, sliced onion, sliced oranges or other citrus, rice, cold cooked turkey/chicken, chick peas, corn, pimiento, green

French Herbed Salad Dressing to serve with any combination of: variety of greens, tomatoes, asparagus, artichokes, cold cooked chicken/turkey, fresh fruit.

Summer Salad Dressing

1 cup corn oil ½ cup lime juice 2 teaspoons dried dill weed of 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh dill

11/2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon sugar I teaspoon minced onion 1/2 teaspoon celery seed

In 1-point jar measure corn oil and lime juice. Add dill eed, salt, sugar, onion and celery seed. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours. Shake well before serving. Makes about 11/2 cups.

> South of the Border Salad Dressing

1 cup corn oil

6 tablespoons distilled white vinegar ¼ cup orange juice

1 tablespoon minced onion

1 small clove garlic, crushed 2 teaspoons sugar

11/2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon crushed dried oregano

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper In 1-pint jar measure corn oil, vinegar and orange juice. Add onion, garlic, sugar, salt, cumin, oregano and red pepper. Cover tightly and shake

well before serving. Makes about 11/2 cups. French Herbed Salad Dressing

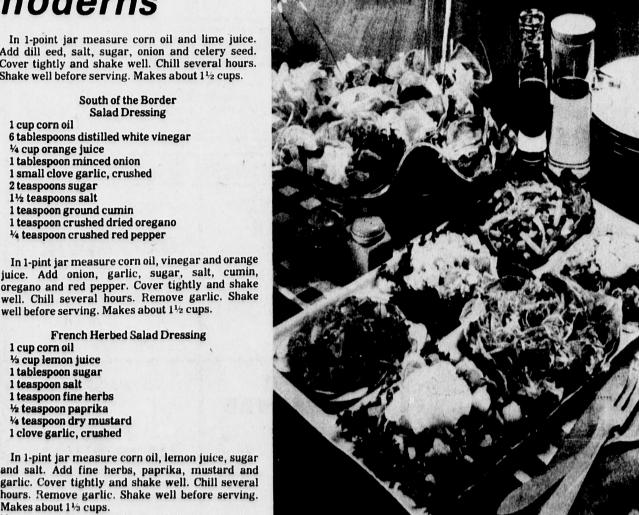
1 cup corn oil 1/2 cup lemon juice 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon fine herbs ½ teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1 clove garlic, crushed

In 1-pint jar measure corn oil, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Add fine herbs, paprika, mustard and garlic. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours. Remove garlic. Shake well before serving. Makes about 11/2 cups. Note: Fine herbs is a mixture of chopped parsley,

chives and tarragon.



Array of salads delights eyes and appetites

## Music

Newton Chamber Players will give a concert Sunday, June 17, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of

Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms. Free.
"Music of France and America," a two-piano concert by Iris Graffman Wenglin and Ruth Lomon, Sunday, June 17, at 2 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Music of Gershwin, Copeland, Saint-Saens. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

## Art

Functional Stoneware by Nancy Rourke of Waltham, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, June 15 to July 14. Opening reception Friday, June 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. Free.

Nonantum Artists Guild Exhibition. Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during June. Works by artists participating in workshops at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center.

"Xero-Graphics," an exhibit by Janelle Delicata and Mary Madzar, and "Show-off." the Newton Camera Club's exhibit of photographs, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June

Photographs by Robert Tomosko, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during June.

Paintings and Photographs by Newton Highlands artists, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during June.

Paintings, Enamelware, Wood Sculpture and Silver Jewelry by members of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during June.

Metallic Reliefs by Frank Stella, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through July 1. Gallery open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

## Dance

"Choreography in Color," ballet, tap and jazz dancing by Paulette's Dance Studio, June 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 Thursday and \$4 and \$5 Friday and Saturday nights. Call 527-9565.

## Tilms

"Dead End." an animated film by Janet Shapero of Newton, is featured in a continuous screening at the Brockton Arts Center, Oak Street on

Upper Porter's Pond, through Aug. 15. Also a display of the set and sketches, photos, storyboard and props. Call 588-6000 for further information.

"That Hamilton Woman," starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier. Wednesday, June 20, at 7 p.m., Brookline Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free.

## Children

School-age Craft Program Thursday, June 21, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160.

Junior Book Council Thursday. June 21, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-6162. Film Program Tuesday, June 19, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 20, Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, June 21, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 2 p.m.

## Senior Citizens

Lecture-Discussion on "Arthritis Remedies" Thursday, June 14, at 1:30

p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, sponsored by the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group. Guest speaker is Dr. Lennig Chang of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Free.

MUSE Concert by Paul Wiggin Friday, June 15, at 10 a.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Transportation will be provided from city apartments. Call 552-7145

for further information. Free. June Birthday Party for everyone whose birthday is during June, Wednesday, June 20, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Bring a friend and enjoy cake provided by McDonald's of Newton. Free door prize.

## Learning Things

Computer Course, an eight-week course using the computer language BASIC for people 13 and older, begins Tuesday, June 19, at t 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Cor-

"Fantasy Wearables" is the topic of the next drop-in workshop for families, teens and adults Friday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m., Brookline Arts

Use fabric, leather, beads and studs to form wrist bands, necklaces and belts. Admission \$1.50.

## Tairs

Annual Midsommarfest Saturday, June 16, from noon to 5 p.m., Swedish Home, 206 Waltham St., West Newton. Food tables, handcrafts, Swedish imports, games and pony rides. Luncheon. Swedish Folk Dance Club of Rockport will entertain and Hon. Wendell Gustafson, Swedish consul, will appear.

Festa Maliara, sponsored by the Watertown Sons of Italy, June 15, 16 and 17, on the grounds of the Watertown lodge, 520 Pleasant St. Continuous entertainment, Italian delicacies, children's fair. Outdoor mass Sunday, June 17, at 9:30 a.m. Beauty pageant Sunday, June 17, at 4 p.m. Free.

## Plus

Reception for retiring Principal Robert Frost of Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner, Friday, June 15, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bigelow library. All parents, teachers

Community Picnic, sponsored by the People for Edmands Park, Sunday, June 17, from 3 to 8 p.m., at the park. Bring a blanket and a picnic supper and hear more about efforts to restore the park area.

"Salute to Emerson," sponsored by the Emerson PTA, Monday, June 18 from 7 to 9 p.m., Emerson gym, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls. Past students, teachers and staff welcome to at the school's farewell party.

"Tribute to Dr. Jesse Grimes," learning disabilities coordinator, Monday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School library, Newton Corner. Call 965-0686 for further information. Free.

"Monday Night Live," an evening of music, comedy and dance featuring Jose Greco and Boston radio and tv personalities, Monday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Benefits the American Cancer Society. Tickets are \$10 each, Call 267-2650.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

## **Violinist**

Violinist Frank Powdermaker of Newton will present a recital at the Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, Boston, Sunday, June 17, at 4 p.m. The Juilliard-trained violinist will be accompanied by pianist Linda Johnston of the New England Conservatory. Powdermaker made his Boston debut in 1974 as soloist at Symphony Hall with members of the Boston Sym-

phony Orchestra.

## Free library hosts local artists

The Newton Art Association is exhibiting paintings, wood sculpture, enamelware and silver jewelry at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., now through the end of June.

Alfred Garibaldi of West Newton, for many years a commercial artist, is exhibiting New England landscapes and seascapes. He uses oils and finds his inspiration in the work of French impressionist Claude Monet and New England painter Aldro Hibbard.

Also exhibiting her work is Faye Johnson, a Newton High School graduate, who designed greeting cards and restored photographs for Bachrach's. Currently she paints portraits and animals, while taking courses in calligraphy and painting.

A resident of Newton, Beatrice Hurwitz teaches drawing and painting for the Newton Community Schools. A graduate of Mass. College of Art and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, she has studied with sculptor George Arons and painter Harold Rottenberg. She works in charcoal and

Campbell of Newton is exhibiting

several wood sculptures made from Honduras mahogany.

Florence Morse, also a Newton resident taught painting for twelve years. She has taken courses at Boston State College and the Museum of Fine Arts. She has studied with Margaret Fitzhugh Brown and Peter Abate. She

will exhibit miniatures in oil. A graduate of Tyler Art School in Philadelphia, Edith Newmark, a Newton resident, will exhibit enamelware. Using enamel and copper, she creates colorful abstract designs making pendants, necklaces and bracelets.

Call 552-7167 for more information. At Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., art instructor Marjorie Millen has put together a show with works by members of the Nonantum Artists' Guild including a show with works by Donna DiDuca, Dan Hoar, Ruth Colton, Eva Clarkin, Jo Tempesta, and Marie Malone.

Other guild members in the show are Morris Birnbaum, Helen Hennelly, Rose Liberace, Boris Leonard, Alice Tobin, Florence Melanson and Robert Melanson.

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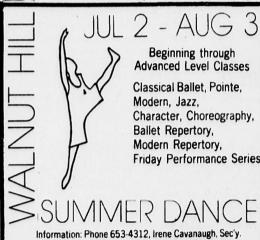
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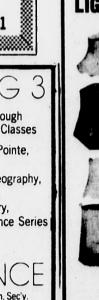
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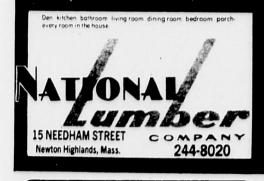


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Write: Summer Dance, Walnut Hill School, 50 Highland St., Natick 01760

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merson," sponsored by PTA, Monday, June 18, .m., Emerson gym, 5 ton Upper Falls. Past iers and staff welcome 's farewell party.

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The Newton Graphic

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Outta gas

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

VOL. 109 NO. 25

The next installment in the continuing saga of "Who's got the gas, and how do I get it," may come at the end

If your neighborhood service station hasn't already started putting minimum dollar purchase signs up, you may see them very soon.

Under a plan which state energy director Joseph Fitzpatrick said is likely to be imposed by the governor before next weekend, mandatory minimum gas purchases would be set at \$5 for small cars and \$7 for larger

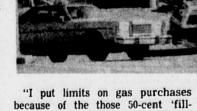
The mandatory minimum plan, already in use at many Newton stations, is the administration's alternative to the odd-even license plate allocation plan already in effect in many east coast states.

hit those drivers who "top-off" their gas tanks and thus add needlessly to the already long gas station lines which started appearing in Newton two weeks ago.

Because it is one of Newton's main roads, with easy access on and off the Turnpike, Washington Street is a perfect picture of the confusing gas

A drive down the thoroughfare in mid-morning shows gas stations with lines of 10 to 12 cars, gas stations posting minimum purchase signs and gas stations posting 'no gas' signs. What's the deal?

Skip Toher, co-owner of Newtonville Sunoco, posted two signs Monday morning. His new '\$3 minimum, \$10 maximum' sign came down at 11 a.m. and was replaced with his 'no gas'



for that much gas, so I made the signs and imposed the limits."

ups'," explained Toher. " I just told

people to get lost when they came in

his self-imposed allocation of 1,500 gallons a day by 11 a.m. With the steady stream of cars lined up in the mornings, that, station owners say, is what happens.

Things were quiet up the street at Even with the minimum and max-imum purchases, Toher still used up ominous 'no gas' sign out front. The

owner, who requested his name not be used, had run through his 1,000 gallons for the day in two hours.

This station, which last June received 31,000 gallons of gas, will only get 23,000 this June. His last deliveKy of 4,900 gallons was June 15. So far his

about 4.500 gallons every week, but his latest figures show he can only expect to buy 6,500 gallons more this month. That drops his daily allocation down to about 650 gallons. And that

means an earlier closing. It's not just the gas sales that are

GAS-See Page 12.



## Accident takes life of recent North grad LeBlanc was sitting in the

friends of three young Newton men Monday night after the car in which the three recent Newton North High School graduates were riding slammed into a utility pole on Washington Street, killing one boy, injuring another and leaving the third, the driver of the car, facing charges of vehicular homicide.

Tom Donovan, David Costanzo and Guy LeBlanc left the party at a Newton Lower Falls home a little before 11 p.m. to buy the group some more snacks.

They never returned. At 11:03, Newton policeand Newton-Wellesley Hospital nurses and a physician were desperately trying to remove the injured bodies of the three

life-long friends from the mangled

reckage of the red 1979 Mustang. An hour and a half later, Costanzo, 18, of 564 Grove St., was dead, 18, of 63 Cornell St., ; LeBlancwas suffering from multiple broken bones of the leg, shoulder and pelvis; and the driver of the car, Donovan, 17, of 151 Concord

passenger seat at the time of the accident and Costanzo was seated in the back, according to police reports.

The boys had just driven through the intersection of Beacon and Washington Streets heading east when the car apparently went off the road, jumped the sidewalk and continued some 50 feet before slamming into the Edison Company utility pole, police reports said.

After the impact, according to police, the Mustang went another 185 feet before finally coming to rest at the front entrance of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Tuesday morning, Donovan, who appeared to be in shock, stood in with his mother Newton District Court and was arraigned on charges of vehicular homicide, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and operating a motor vehicle to endanger. A plea of not guilty was

entered by the court on his behalf and a trial date was set for July 10.

The three boys all lived within a few blocks of each other in the Lower Falls neighborhood. LeBlanc was the captain of North's gymnastics team and a pole vaulter on the track team. He will begin classes at the University of Amherst in September, LeBlanc was listed in fair condition Tuesday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Donovan is employed by Jordan Marsh and will enter Wentworth In-

Former captain of the high school's wrestling team, Costanzo was preparing to enter Boston State College in the fall. A funeral Mass for Costanzo is scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. in St. John's Church, Wellesley.

Costanzo leaves his parents, Edward and Mildred (Walsh) Costanzo: three brothers. Paul of Northbridge. and Philip and Donald of Newton: and his grandparents. Luigi and Maria (Jennie) Costanzo.

## Carr, Davis seen as most likely to close

A decision to close Carr and Davis elementary schools, supported by data in the most recent consolidation report, was anticipated by some observers before the Wednesday vote.

The May report said it would be possible to close two of the six elementary schools north of Washington St. by the fall of 1980 as a response to a declining student enrollment.

Carr was pinpointed as the school

"more feasible" to close in the eastern cluster of three schools that includes Lincoln-Eliot and Horace Mann elementary schools.

Davis or Burr were considered better candidates for closing than the Franklin elementary school in the western cluster of three schools, in the report prepared by Dr. Vincent Silluzio, school director of research

Current, school enrollment stands at 13,819, down from a peak enrollment of 18,424 in 1967. Dr. Silluzio has projected enrollment could drop to about 10,000 in 1989 before a slight increase in the student population.

The report suggested that if Horace Mann were closed, no other north side school could be closed because Davis would become a receiver school The School Committee has also considered the successful "Words in Color" reading program at Horace Mann, a program that has been more recently introduced at Davis.

The report also said a Lincoln-Eliot closing might overcrowd receiver schools Carr and Cabot.

Cabot is a school below the turnpike and its involvement in a north side closing could have an impact on a

future closing of a school in the center of the city. It would be more feasible to close

Davis or Burr in the western cluster than Franklin, Silluzio said, because a Franklin closing could cause overcrowding at Burr in 1992

Burr was built in 1967 and is com-

pletely accessible to handicapped. An SCHOOLS - See page 12

## Inside

Reuse plans for six schools told to Committee. Please see page 3.

**METCO** coordinator protests his dismissal. Please see page 3.

Recycling programs loses \$110,000. Please see page 7.

West Newton duplex eyed as home for retarded adults. Please see page 11.

## Aldermen back off, restore budget cuts

mayor back \$930,000 it cut from a \$1.6 the surplus funds to help keep the tax million supplemental budget request increase down.

The special meeting was called by seven aldermen to hear Mayor Theodore Mann's request, after he indicated in strong terms that the city needed the money restored.

The aldermen voted to cut the funds

NEWTON — After three hours of argument, the Board of Aldermen with the Board of Aldermen with the Board of Aldermen with the since 1977 for two reasons — the fear since 1977 for two reasons — the fear since 1977 for two reasons — the fear that the surplus will have to last two applications and money from new taxes.

The sum of \$930,000 would represent that the surplus will have to last two applications and money from new taxes.

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Ald. Mark White led the supplemental budget cut and was not one of those whose minds were changed by the mayor.

White felt there was enough money in "free cash" to allow the mayor to spend \$930,000 of it on the items he

about \$2.70 on the tax rate.

Last night the general confusion about why the money was really needed was not helped by an unclear possibly coming up in the next two chart prepared by the mayor's office and the reading of a long list of items that might come up in the next two years by mayoral assistant Jane Pitt.

The mayor wants to go into FY80

years because of the governor's twoyear tax cap and because there are many high-cost items coming up or

Besides the usual settlement of collective bargaining, snow and ice control, pensions, and such expenses, which have not been

covering the asbestos at Newton North High School, Pitt said, a figure that may eventually reach more than

Other items are \$3 to \$5 million for a public works facility or facilities and \$1.5 million for repairs and

BUDGET - See page 12

metroguide

## -Neighbors



Charles Cahill with his patented bicycle aid

## Now you can 'Hike-a-Bike'

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

The meteoric rise of gasoline prices and other auto expenses has encouraged more and more people who live relatively close to work to commute by bicycle, but as every city dweller knows. bicycle thieves have a method for every type of lock made.

The only way of protecting one's bicycle is to carry it inside and this is difficult, especially for those who live in apartments.

Charles Cahill of Newton Centre has a scrapbook of pictures of people carrying bicycles and they have one thing in common -

they are all grimacing. The only way to carry a bicycle up stairs is to set the cross bar on one's shoulder and that

Cahill has invented and patented a rubber pad made to fit into the juncture of the horizontal and vertical bars of

the bicycle at its natural balance

This pad is rounded to the contour of the shoulder, so the bicycle balances nicely at just the right angle for climbing stairs. For 8 steep stairs one simply points the front wheel backwards and this angle is in-

Cahill originally set out to make such a pad for his own bicycle. To his surprise he found that no one has ever marketed such a product.

creased

Although the idea is a simple one, the process of patenting and marketing the bicycle carry aid has been long and difficult. An inveterate do-it-vourselfer. Cahill has obtained the patent without retaining a patent attorney and he plans to make and

market the product himself. This has meant a tremendous amount of research on the patent process and on the rubber products.

Cahill says he has had help in his work from experts at Polaroid where he works as a designer of machinery.

To protect his idea, an inventor must foresee every variation which could be used to circum-

vent his patent rights. A bicycle company could, for instance, make a compartment designed to go into the same juncture on the bicycle and could advertise it only as a compartment. Without advertising the product as a carry aid, they could make the bottom round and show someone carrying the bike, so Cahill has patented this

He has also patented wooden and inflatable products for the

same purpose. Making and marketing the carry aid is an ambitious project

CAHILL - See page 12

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE of the Graphic staff

Schools use standardized tests for a variety of diagnostic and evaluative purposes such as determining whether a child is having trouble mastering a specific skill, deciding which children should move on to more challenging curricula, evaluating teachers and evaluating schools and school systems.

The educational researchers at the Education Development Center in Newton feel that the standardized tests now used in most schools serve all these purposes badly.

Nine researchers at EDC have been working for three years on Project Torque, developing a set of mathematics tests for elementary schools which eliminate the secrecy, the delay in getting useful results, the time pressure and the inherent unreliability of standardized multiple choice tests.

They have developed a set of computation and measurement tests which they say are more helpful to students, teachers, administrators and elected school officials.

Inherent defects

John Cawthorne, Torque's director of field studies, cites four inherent defects in the multiple choice 8 tests now used by most school systems.

First, most of these tests are secret. Students take them and they are sent off to a computerized grading center which, two to six weeks later, sends back the results, consisting of a single number for each child.

Parents never see the tests, students do not know what their

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mistakes were and teachers cannot find out where students' specific weaknesses lie.

"People make decisions about kids, teachers and schools based on those tests and they can't see the tests!" Cawthorne says.

Second, there are inherent ambiguities in a multiple choice test both for the student and for those evaluating the results. Anyone who has taken a multiple choice test knows that there are certain "gimmicks and clues" in such a test and that one is often trying to figure out which answer the tester wants, not the correct answer.

#### Test advantage

This gives the student with the same social background as the tester an advantage, because he is sensitive to the same nuances of language.

Thirdly, standardized tests, by design, have questions that most children cannot answer. They are also timed so that most students cannot finish. Cawthorne says students should be given tests that they can be expected to complete and they should be asked questions that they can be expected to answer.

"You want to find out whether a kid can multiply, not whether he can multiply under pressure."

Cawthorne says the most important inherent defect in most standardized tests is that they are "norm referenced." This means that each student is compared with all the others who took the test and the results are expressed

Besides being "fundamentally demeaning and unfair," norm referencing does not yield results which measure actual competencies.

MIT Professor Judah Schwartz puts it this way: "I want to know if my kid can multiply, not whether he can multiply better than some kid in Louisville."

#### Social background

Cawthorne says that norm referenced tests, like the standard IQ test, discriminate against students from a different social background than the tester.

The Torque tests, on the other hand, are "criterion referenced" which means they test the student's mastery of specific skills. Another good example of a criterion referenced test is the driving test administered by the of Registry of Motor Vehicles. There the tester does not want to know whether an applicant can drive better than some other driver. He wants to know whether the applicant can drive.

This aspect of the Torque tests is especially important in light of legislation across the country requiring school systems to test the socalled "basic competencies."

The basic competency "movement" is in response to poor student performance in recent years and is aimed at making school systems accountable for teaching important

#### Diagnostic value

Probably the most important feature of the new Torque tests is their immediate diagnostic value for both teachers and students.

With the "Pinball Wizard" test, for instance, the student starts with a number and makes a series of calculations which should bring him back to the same number on the line below. If the student makes a mistake he can see it immediately. Since the starting number can be changed, the test can be made public without losing its value. The test can be made more difficult by giving the student a twoor three-digit number to begin with.

The computation tests developed by Torque researchers use "constructed answers." This means that the student writes down the answer instead of choosing it8 as he would on a multiple choice test.

Creating' an answer demonstrates the ability to solve the problem, not the ability to select a

correct answer. **Instant results** 

The Torque multiplication test, for example, is printed on a two-page no-

carbon-required sheet. The student writes the answers to ten multiplication problems on the sheet, and the teacher tears off the top sheet and gives it to the student.

By folding over the edge, the student can see the correct answers. He can also take the test home to his parents and they can easily see how well he is doing.

The teacher keeps the bottom sheet, which lists the most common sources of errors - inability to "carry," ignoring zeros, etc. The teacher therefore has the test return ten seconds after the test is completed instead of waiting weeks, and he has a more useful evaluation of the child's skill than the single number supplied by a testing center. Torque tests are also lively and fun,

so they help children put forth their best efforts. Many students are bored by standardized multiple choice tests or they are confused by the separate answer sheet. For this reason many capable students "do not test well" on standardized tests.

Torque researchers take pains to create materials which will be attractive to children and stimulate their in-

One test, for example, takes the form of a "Metric Measuring License" which "entitles the bearer to be an Official Metric Measurer, authorized to measure, at any time, using Official Metric Units, anything that can be measured either with Official Measuring Tools or by Estimation.'

To complete the license, a student measures his height, arm spread, handspan, plain step, giant step, and most gigantic step and a host of other dimensions including the weight of his

Torque tests are supplemented with games known as called "validating instruments." These games test students skills without the atmosphere of a test.

"Area Plane"

One such game is called "Area Plane" in which the students cover different shaped areas with different sized squares

The validating instruments are designed to establish the validity of the Torque tests. Students who do well in games like "Area Plane" should do well on measurement tests.

Torque tests have been field tested all over the world from New York to Puerto Rico to Israel and many classrooms where they were tested have ordered the full set.



Cawthorne (left) and Alan Dyson (background). All three are part of Project Torque, and are developing new types of mathematics testings for elementary schools across the country. (Graphic photo by Steve Hart-

Wellesley take the Torque tests, as do schools. 6,000 students in New York City . and 3,000 in Washington, D.C.

third grader in Lexington was part of them in the supermarket so we can a Torque field test and he was told use them."

All elementary students in that the tests were going to be sold to

"Don't sell them to schools," he said. "If you sell them to schools And children really like them. One they'll mess them up. You should sell

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#### Roll call rotated NEWTON - The

Board of Aldermen Monday night approved a change in its roll call procedure to allow the rotation of alphabetical sequence.

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As soon as Clerk of the Board Edward English gets set up for the new roll calls, Ald. Rodney Barker will be called first at the first roll call. On the next roll call, Ald. Wendell Bauckman will be called first and Barker last. Ald. Donald Budge's name will lead off the third roll call, and so on.

The rotation will continue from meeting to meeting.

The change was proposed by Ald. Robert Sandman' who believes that positions early or late in the alphabet tend to affect the way some aldermen vote.

For example, he said, it is not fair for the "B" aldermen always to lead off the votes. And the "S" and "T" aldermen may be intimidated out of voting their true opinions by the time a large number of differ&ing votes has been tallied.

## Aldermen cut simmers for summer

NEWTON - If there were 16, rather than 24, aldermen would there be better city government?

Cutting the size of the Board of Aldermen isn't a burning issue, but it promises to simmer through the summer, as proponents of the cut attempt to gather about 5,200 signatures to force a non-binding public opinion advisory question onto the November ballot.

Petition sponsor Alderman Ethel Sheehan traded arguments with Alderman Mark White, a supporter of 24-member board, at a Ward 5 Democratic Committee meeting in Newton Upper Falls Thursday.

There are currently eight aldermen elected from wards, and 16 aldermen elected at large. Sheehan would reduce the board to eight ward aldermen and eight at-large aldermen.

Residents don't know how many aldermen there are, Sheehan said, and usually can't name more than one

Voters are confused by ballots that may list more than 70 names, she said, and when aldermen are elected they are neither visible nor accoun-

But White thinks it would be a mistake to tinker with a system he says works. If apathy is the problem, White said, cutting the board would be "changing a substantive form of government to solve a social pro-

"There are people on the board who have been elected by 13 per cent of those eligible to vote." Sheehan said.

And Ward Alderman Susan D. Schur, who dropped in for the meeting, said "It is so easy for aldermen to remain invisible, and even irresponsible."

There can be delay, debate and inefficiency, White said, but 24 aldermen on the board is the "best bargain" in

Aldermen put in long hours with little compensation, he said, and the large board ensures a representation

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of diverse groups in the community. If there were only 16 aldermen,

And a 24-member board is difficult to gressives. "This board is a very bad board," Sheehan said. "There is no ideology and no philosophy." White countered

" Most issues are not ideological. Not abortion; not capital punishment." The average representation in eight state cities with populations within 20,000 residents of Newton's popula-

tion of 89,000, is 10 representatives,

each of whom represents 9,417 residents. In Newton, each alderman represents 3,708 residents, and even

with a reduced board, each would represent 5,562, Sheehan said. Most residents like the way the city

is run, White said. Because of the size of the board it is sometimes difficult to move items to the point of a final vote, but that delay is also a guarantee the item has been checked thoroughly.

If there are less aldermen, there will be more work, and should be more compensation, White argued. If there are 16 aldermen, it will be easier for a small group to block some land use petitions that require a twothirds majority for passage.

A cut in the state House of Representatives through redistricting White said, the board would come to only increased the power base, White be dominated by parochial concerns. said, and knocked out the pro-

## Meetings

Monday, June 25 Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26 Designer Selection Committee. Jackson Homestead addi-

tion proposals. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 Finance Committee, City

Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

202, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, June 28 Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Safety & Transporta-

tion Committee, City Hall, Rm.

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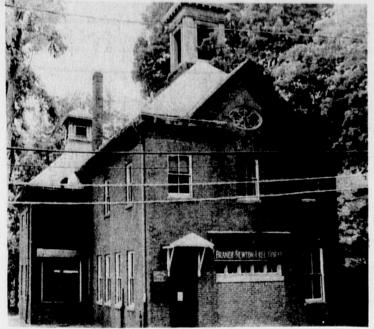
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**Lower Falls library** 

## Two-family use asked for library

NEWTON — Two-family use of the former Lower Falls branch library at 677 Grove St. has been recommended by the library reuse committee.

The library building was formally returned to the city March 8. The branch is now located in the Hamilton Community Center farther down Grove Street.

Alternatives to two-family conversion of the former library, once a fire station, are single-family use and lowintensity commercial use.

The report of the reuse committee has been sent to the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee, which must hold a public hearing on reuse within 90 days and make recommendations to the Board of Aldermen within 60 days after the hearing.

The brick structure was built in 1900 as a firehouse and converted to library use in 1934. Architecturally the building is of no historic value, the committee found, but historically it is, being the first fire station built for the northern part of the city.

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The biggest drawback to commercial or business use is the limited space available for parking, which

the committee report says could provide a maximum of four spaces. Any more than that would require a variance from the Zoning Board of

The building is close to Washington Street and is abutted by an apartment complex that occupies the corner of Washington and Grove streets. The predominant zoning in the area is residential, with some Business A

There are two stories and a basement in the building.

Although there has been no advertising of the property, the Planning Department has received inquiries from several organizations about purchase and use of the building.

The Venture Development Corporation, with 10 employees; Interface Architects, two employees; a piano rebuilder, two employees; and the Evangelistic Association of New England, which has 10 employees, have expressed interest in the property. Four others, with no use sug-

## Rittners withdraws petition for school

NEWTON - The Rittner School has withdrawn its petition for use of the house at 301 Waverley Ave. for a floral school and residence for the Rittner family.

The withdrawal of the request for site-plan approval leaves the large house vacant again with no prospect of a buyer. It has been for sale for several years.

The next logical move would be a petition to convert the house to con-

Neighborhood opposition to the floral school and to the last occupants, Siddha Yoga Dham, resulted in such stringent conditions imposed by the Land Use Committee that the Rittners lost interest and the Hindu sect. Siddha Yoga Dham, sued the Board of Aldermen.

The sect has since moved to Brookline to a house and has dropped larger the suit.

Howard Levine, attorney for the Rittners, said this week that the purchase-and-sale agreement between the Rittners and the owner of the house has expired and Carl Rittner did not ask for a time extension because he did not "have the success he had hoped for in Newton.'

The property consists of three lots of land totaling 174,000 feet. The house has 18 or more rooms and a swimming pool and recreation room in the basement. There are tennis courts and a large carriage house on the

The house could be converted to six dwelling units (apartments) under an ordinance that allows such conversion when the land area is equivalent to that required for the same number of single-family houses. In Residence A, 25,000 feet per house are required.

If the house were torn down, six

house lots could be created. The sale price of the property was \$300,000 a year and one-half ago.

## Branch libraries keep their Saturday hours

All branch libraries that have on Saturdays. Last week at a meeting regular Saturday hours will continue them beginning in August when the fall season begins.

Newton Librarian Virginia Tashjian made the announcement, adding

they will have "thin staffing." Earlier this year Mrs. Tashjian said that because of budget constraints she would have to close several branches

of the Library Board of Trustees she said an alternate plan will allow all but the Upper Falls, Lower Falls and Oak Hill branches to be open Satur-

She changed her mind because of "demand by neighborhood groups," she explained.



## **Ex-METCO** coordinator protests firing

NEWTON — The larger question surrounding the firing of the city's METCO coordinator may be whether participants in the racial integration program should have a voice in the

In March the School Committee voted not to rehire Coordinator Ulysses G. Shelton, Jr., after two years on the job.

Shelton challenged the decision and on Monday the grievance went public at the fourth and last appeal level, a school committee meeting.

Shelton said the performance of a METCO coordinator cannot be evaluated as if he were any other coordinator within the system. "There is no Blue Hill Ave. in Newton," Shelton said.

He said his firing is the result of "institutional racism," a term he qualified as a "bias, rigidity, or tradition" in the system. He also pointed to some alleged flaws in the evaluation process.

METCO Board President Dana reaching a decision.

Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan said the proceedure had been set by contract, and has been used over a long period of time.

"It sounds like a railroad job to Chandler said as he walked from the microphone. The committee voted to go into executive session, with only Committee member Alvin Mandell opposed.

Later Chandler said the grievance proceedure was "a solid indication we send our children here, and while they're here, they don't belong to us

Mrs. Kaplan asked the committee to go into executive session to discuss 'strategy as concerns litigation."

The state Open Meeting Law allows a closed session if an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the litigating position of a governmental body.

Asked if there is current litigation, Chandler asked the School Committee Mrs. Kaplan said "there is a case." if it would be proper to consult But neither Shelton nor Chandler said parents of METCO children before they knew of any suit filed against the

board, he said he should have been cOncerned "institutional racism." notified of the firing of a coordinator directly affects METCO schoolchildren in the system.

Jeannette Johnson, chairman of the METCO Parents Council said she learned of the dismissal just before the hearing and was "shocked". She added "every two years, we can't keep having a turnover (of coordinators), these are our children."

One of Shelton's statements prepared for an earlier grievance session commented on the job of a coordinator who must deal with an administration in Newton and a client in the inner city;

role of coordinators, originally designed to carry out the linkage between city and suburb, has moved closer to the suburb and the administrative concerns which may or may not include those constituents who live outside that district."

Shelton's evaluation pointed to a lack of professional growth, based on comments at the hearing. He based

Chandler said he learned of the his arguments on that determination School Committee decision four days in Monday's brief hearing, although ago. As president of the METCO the previous three grievance levels

The committee was apparently not prepared for the change in emphasis. The few comments from committee members were directed at the new grievance direction.

Member Nancy Mann said institutional racism was the topic on three prior levels and Shelton's comments Monday seemed to be aimed at "breach of contract."

Mrs. Kaplan said it was difficult to consider an appeal on grounds not covered in prior hearings.

Superintendent Aaron Fink made a brief statement, asking that all documents be included in the record, adding the proceedures were in line with state regulations and school policy.

After the committee went into closed session, Chandler said he is not concerned with the educational process, but the lack of parent involvement in the grievance process.

If someone if fired, and METCO unds are involved," Chandler said, organization "should have some voice in the process."

## Reuse proposals for six schools revealed

NEWTON — The School Committee Monday made public Planning Department reports on potential reuse of six north side elementary schools, some of which could be voted closed by the committee tomorrow.

The planning reports do not address educational considerations but only suggest alternative uses if the committee decides to close schools because of declining enrollment in the school system.

The options were not presented in any order of priority.

CARR - The school at 225 Nevada St. could be used for multi-family use but would require significant alteration. Proximity to the Nonantum Commercial area supports that reuse. Twelve to 18 units could be included, retaining the gym and two classrooms for community use.

HORACE-MANN - At Watertown St., the school "offers a relatively flexible structure for conversion to any use suited to the neighborhood," and is suited for a variety of residential uses, a community facility, or a combination development. The Recreation Department is

interested in the school as office space in the event of a department takeover of the adjacent Sewer and Water Division maintenance yard, but the Department

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Recreation would have to share the building with another municipal agency to make the alternative possible

LINCOLN-ELIOT - Located at the intersection of Pearl St. and Jackson Rd., the school could be converted to between 35 and 40 dwelling units depending on size of units. "The surrounding Residence D zoning suggests that adaptive residential reuse of the building is appropriate," planners said.

BURR - On Pine St., the school is designed to be completely accessible to the handicapped. Residential reuse of the structure may be consistent with the residential character of the community, planners said, but the presence of such a large multi-family dwelling would would not mix with the density or level of activity of the neighborhood.

The building may have a specialized residential reuse, according to planners, perhaps as a nursing home. Improved access from Lexington St. would improve reuse potential as a nursing home or multifamily residence.

DAVIS - The school at 498 Waltham St. has the best site in relation to a business district of all the schools considered, planners said, and it would be possible to extend the business zone to permit commercial

FRANKLIN — Located at 125 community.

limited because of a lack of parking planners say its scale is out of however, and the neighborhood may character with the neighborhood' want to retain the new gym addition, adding "it is difficult to conceive of an library and assenbly room for com- alternative use which would make munity use. Parking restrictions significant use of the structure might suggest a combination of uses. without impacting greatly on the

## Last Regi Cycle program

the summer this Saturday, June 23, fron 9 a.m. to noon at police headquarters, 1321 Washington St., West

tion card with the owner's name and locations in the City.

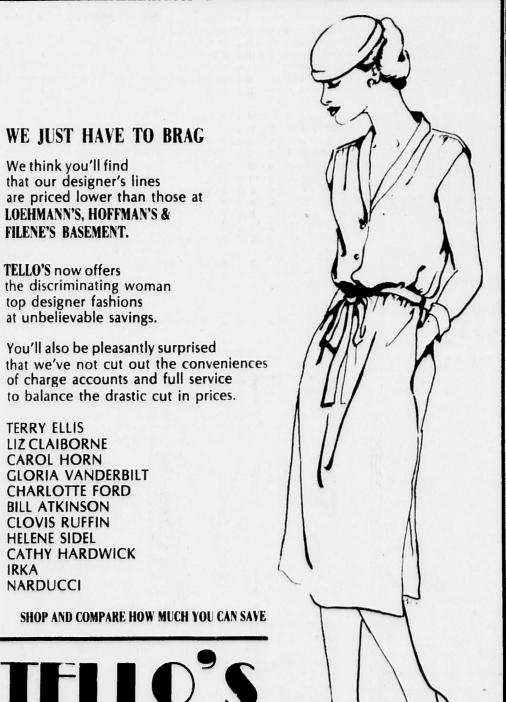
The Newton Police Department will address and the make and color of the hold its last Regi Cycle program for bike printed on it; an all weather metal photo ID which attaches to the bike frame; and a police registration file card.

In addition, the program also offers Each participant in the program a free bicycle safety check and wheel will receive a color photo identifica- and frame engraving at designated

## Bicyclist in accident

Wellesley Hospital that afternoon. his car.

An 8-year-old Newton boy received The driver of the car, Bernard minor injuries Sunday afternoon after Ganter, 38, of Reims, France, told a car struck him as he police that he was going south on Ober reportedlycame out of a driveway on Road when Lee came out of his driveway. He said he applied the Dick Jung Lee, 43 Ober Rd., was brakes, skidded and struck the boy treated and released from Newton- and his bicycle with the right side of



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## Editorial Leverett Saltonstall

We know many of you have your own personal, fond memories of Leverett Saltonstall, a man of national prominence who never really lost his ties with the Newton community.

He was a man who commanded the utmost respect and influenced many political careers in Newton, including our present mayor, Theodore Mann.

We would like to share with you Mr. Saltonstall's own recollection of how his career in politics began:

"I jumped into politics by accident. "My uncle, Cotty Saltonstall, and Judge Jim Lowell (uncle of my contemporary) were the bosses of my

ward in the Chestnut Hill section of

"They asked me in 1919 if I would become an alderman. They told me it would take only one night every two weeks-actually, it took about four nights every week-but I told them I

"Another gentleman who lived in the district told my uncle that he thought I was too young, but my uncle and Judge Lowell said, 'All right, we will run Leverett against you.'

"He didn't run, so I became an alderman without a contest! From there I went on to the District Attorney's office in Cambridge and then on to the Legislature."

It is a unique honor for Newton that it opened the door to a political career for Leverett Saltonstall.

## Recycling

The recycling program has been a flop' and we all realize it.

But instead ofwanting to kill it altogether by eliminating curbside collection of cans and bottles, why doesn't the city find out what is wrong with it and fix it?

There were high hopes for the program when it was started a few years ago' but participation has never reached even 20 percent and the bottom has dropped out of the market for recyclables.

Both were unexpected.

As participating householders, we know how much trouble it is to separate cans and glass into two containers according to color of glass. Not much.

What incentive does anyone have to take the trouble to recycle when they can easily get rid of all their rubbish in one bag? Where is the disadvantage in not recycling?

The answer is "none."

There has never been a concerted effort by the city to promote the program or inspire residents to participate. No effort has been made to get apartment houses, hotels, schools and other large institutions to participate.

The Board of Aldermen should be thinking of ways to improve this program, such as requiring that recyclable material be put out separately, or no trash will be collected, instead of just eliminating it.

Recycling should be everyone's habit. Let's face it. We might as well start getting used to it now because it's going to be a way of life tomorrow.

#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

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## Perspectives-

-My turn-

## An empty nest really seems the best

On June 6, 1979, at 6 p.m. my self-image as perpetual mother quite unexpectedly dissolved in the sunshine at Newton South High School.

My last child graduated from 13 years of schooling and in my mind I graduated from 32

I've been reading for years about the empty-nest syndrome, but I never really thought I'd make it to

After four children, at least 10,000 diapers, 20,000 meals prepared, 540 Easter eggs dyed, 32 Thanksgiving turkeys stuffed, and 32 sessions of Christmas shopping' the prospect of the empty nest is not at all disturbing.

I don't know exactly why my daughter's graduation put an end to motherhood. Maybe because it signaled the end of the last childhood. But her 14-year-old Teddy bear is still on her bed,

even though she is going off to college in the fall. I don't expect to shed all the trappings of being a

mother. Mothers never do. But suddenly the demands on motherhood seem to have dropped Now all I really have left to do is wait for the

grandchildren to start.

But just as mothers probably never see to the end of motherhood, do they picture themselves as grandmothers? I can't.

Erma Bombeck would have the right things to say about the empty-nest syndrome, all right, and I would agree.

The empty nest is just what I've been waiting for for a long time. I may not like it when it really is

empty, but it certainly seems appealing now. Heloise, whose household deceptions and shortcuts I swear by, wrote the all-time perfect household hint, except I haven't had time to follow "Get the ski sock off the mantel before it becomes part of the scenery.

Now's my chance at last.

Elizabeth McKinnon is the Newton Graphic's City Hall reporter.

## Carter's priorities confusing

By Frank Sargent

You have to wonder about Jimmy Carter.

Every day he worries out loud about the energy crunch, about too many people driving too many cars burning too much gasoline. And vet-he's now talking about spending 6% more money to build highways, while cutting money for rail service.

It doesn't make sense.

In '69-'70, as Governor, I, among others, fought to break the highway trust fund, federal tax money set aside to build bigger and better highways. What we wanted, and got, was the right of individual states to use that money for mass-transit and railways, if they chose

In 1971, Amtrak was created, and has been working hard at the tough job of restoring and rebuilding what used to be our best method of long-and short-haul transportation, the nation's railroads.

Last week, I had the chance to see for myself how it's going, and it's going well, well enough that the White House and the Congress ought to think long and hard about where their budgetary priorities should be.

To start, the Boston-New York trip takes 41/2 hours and only costs \$26.50 excursion roundtrip. The cars are comfortable, clean, air-conditioned, with airliner-style seats, try tables, individual reading lights, and snack service in a special car.

Compared to driving, there's just no contest in terms of gas consumption, cost, convenience, and time. Even compared to air travel, Amtrak to New York is competitive. Sure, an air trip to New York is not much more than half an hour-in the air. But add in travel time to the airport, parking and check-in, and then the ordeal of getting from LaGuardia Airport into the heart of New York. and you find that taking the train not only saves money, it almost saves time.

And, in the future, it actually will save time. Work on the railway today will raise present 70-mile-an-hour speeds to 120 miles-an-hour and cut the Boston-New York time by almost an hour to 3 hours 40 minutes. Roadbeds are being

rebuilt with new, pre-fab concrete ties and continuous, welded rails that not only permit speed but enhance quiet and a no shake-rattle-roll stability

Eventually, service in the so-called "BoWash Corridor"-Boston-New York-Washington-will be the best in the nation, if the federal government keeps its eye on the ball.

With advance Amtrak booking up 90% over last year, with trains from the midwest to the Coast running at capacity, and with so many people using the

train to Florida that Amtrak had to turn away 70,000 customers last winter, it's clear Amtrak must be doing something

And that was before the gas crunch.

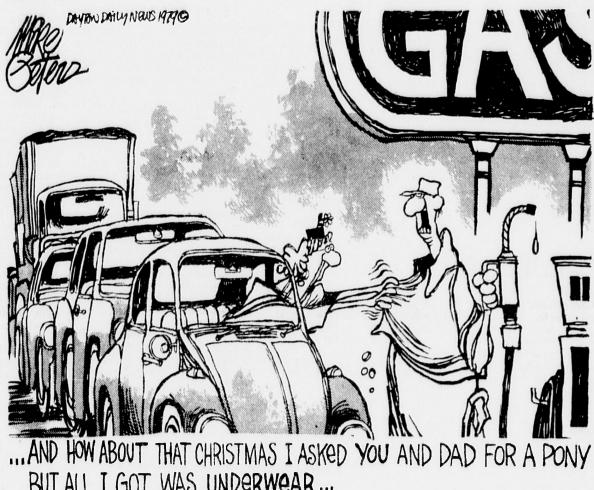
So the Carter Administration plan to cut Amtrak money 20% next year while increasing highway spending by 6%-up to \$6.93 billion—just doesn't make sense. We'd be building roads for cars we can't get gasoline to drive

Tom Wicker, in the New York Times, put it well when he wrote recently that

"Amtrak needs what is not yet in sight—an administration and a Congress enthusiastically committed to rail passenger service.

And, as he also said, a President who makes that kind of commitment would have a much easier time persuading the public that we've really got an oil shor-

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is now a syndicated columnist and TV and radio commentator.)



BUT ALL I GOT WAS UNDERWEAR ...

## Capitol Hill Highlights

## Did Carter, Brezhnev discuss dissidents?

This weekend President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev met in Vienna to complete negotiations for the SALT II treaty. It is also likely that they will discuss the release of more Soviet dissidents.

While a number of dissidents have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union recently, others, like Anatoly Shcharansky, remain in prison. Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years in prison on a charge of spying for the United States, a charge which President Carter has categorically denied. Reports now indicate that Shcharansky's health is failing rapidly as a result of harsh prison conditions.

As chairman of the International Committee for the Release of Anatoly Shcharansky, I have drafted a telegram addressed to both Carter and Brezhnev in Vienna, asking that they negotiate the necessary arrangements for Shcharansky's immediate release. More than 50 other Senators and Congressmen joined me in signing this appeal to allow Shcharansky to leave the Soviet Union, and to rejoin his young wife, Avital. Payraise

An attempt to push through another congressional payraise, this time as part of the Legislative Appropriations bill, was defeated this week in the

I voted against this payriase, as I have opposed payraises for members of Congress in the past. We in the Congress have a special responsibil and exercise restraint in view and they a intration rate. We should not be attempting to insulate ourselves from the rising cost of fiving that everyone else must

The payraise considered would have granted automatic increases of 5.5 percent to congressmen,judges, and other high level officials.

Clean Water

In many Northeastern cities antiquated water systems, often over 100 years old, constitute a genuine health concern. Under the provisions of the Safe Drinking Water Act these cities are required to these systems safe ... even though the costs can be astronomical. In Brookline, for example, 92 percent of the town's underground pipes must be relined and cleaned, at a cost of \$1.5 million per year for the next 20 years!

To address this problem and relieve the crushing burden it puts on local property taxpayers, I have introduced legislation to give federal grants for up to 75 percent of the cost of rehabilitating old water systems. Newer cities in the South and West had

their water systems built with substantial federal assistance. Older communities like Fitchburg, Waltham and Brookline had to pay for their own.

I feel it only fair that the federal government should help pay for the improved water systems which the federal government mandates by law. Gasohol

Gasohol, a blend of gasoline and alcohol, has become increasingly attractive as a means of reducing gasoline consumption, and lessening our dependence on foreign oil. But use of alcohol fuels is not new. As far back as World War II such fuels were used in this country. However, gasoline was cheap in those days and gasohol never really got off the ground.

Today gasohol has become economically viable, and in some sections of the country its use could stretch our gas supplies by 10 percent or more. I have written to Agriculture Secretary Bergland and Energy Secretary Schlesinger that they give gasohol production their wholehearted support and

vironmental Protection Agency asking that it permanently remove the ban on fuel additives, including alcohol, in view of evidence that gasohol actually produces less hazardous emissions than gasoline alone.

Health Insurance

President Carter has presented the Congress with a revised national health insurance plan which goes further than his previous proposal in terms of the help it offers low and middle income people. This is an extremely complex matter, and one which I will be studying carefully in the weeks ahead. However, at first glance I must say that I agree with Senator Kennedy that the plan lacks adequate cost controls on medical fees. I am hopeful that acompromise can be reached between the President's and Senator Kennedy's. At least the debate has now moved beyond the question of whether we should have such a program to the question of when.

.Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Con-



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## Opinions-

## Kids care

To the Editor:

Hi. My name is John E. Roberts Jr. and I am 11 years old.

I just wanted to tell you that the kids at Burr School care. We have a huge playground, two baseball diamonds, and a new tennis court. Our school is only 12 years old!

We have handicapped kids whose school was closed, so they said Burr is the school we want to go to.

We even let some kids stay at ours while theirs was remodeled. I and all the other kids and the adults think Burr should stay open.

We will go as far as going to themayor.

We need your help to keep Burr School open for the benefit of learning and the residents of Auburndale.

John E. Roberts Jr. Auburndale

## **Small** wonder

I was outraged by a tirade of anitnuclear nonsense from Rep. Richard Roche during a debate at the Newton City Democratic Club on June 12 against Engineer R.M. Campbell of Mass. Voice of Energy.

The calm and factual presentation of Mr. Campbell was in sharp contrast to Rep. debating tactics.

I regret that the format of the evening was not an entire evening with only Mr. Campbell present giving the audience the benefit of his over 30 years of experience in the field.

We were instead subjected to the propaganda of a politician, to an audience, who knew nothing about the subject and, believe it or not, he is a member of the legislative Energy Committee.

No wonder we are in ever worsening energy troubles.

Leo V. De Lollis Waban.

## Valuable library hours

A vote of thanks is due Chief Librarian Virginia Tashjian, and the Board of Trustees of the Library for their decision to retain Saturday hours at the branches this coming fall in spite of budget cuts.

Mrs. Tashjian faced a difficult problem of staffing the branches on Saturdays. In respone to appeals from the community, and with the cooperation of her dedicated staff, a way was found to retain the all important Saturday hours at those branches which now have them.

The citizens of Newton must eventually recognize that reductions in the library budget will ultimately result in reduced services, fewer books on the shelves, and a slow but steady loss of the branch libraries.

This would indeed be a grievous loss in an era when the prospect of energy shortages is making people look increasingly to resources close to home.

It is up to the mayor and aldermen to assure that Newton's valuable library is retained and enhanced, and not lost through budgetary starvation.

Ernest V. Loewenstein, **Newton Highlands** 

educational leader it favors for its

This mood would of course be

enhanced if the principal of the closed

school took over directly at the

receiver school, following a period of

constructive planning between the

two principals, and it would achieve a

more balanced consolidation of those

Murray Melbin,

Auburndale

On Saturday, June 9, I was in-

formed that a two-family house was

going to be alloted to three gentlemen

and three ladies who have had dif-

ficulties with their abilities to cope in

I have had a cousin by marriage

Why do these young people have to

The whole situation will be non-

**Broderick Brothers and Hunneman** 

The house is in a small, closely built

profit, so you as taxpayers will have

Realtors have known this for some time. Why didn't they inform us?

community. What are these young

people going to do for transportation

and activities over weekends and

Why are we as taxpayers the last to

know what is happening in West Newton and have to abide by the

decision of this supposedly Garden

Marguerite Chisolm,

West Newton

with the same difficulties and have

have a two-family house with one housemother to watch over them?

Group

home

their families and society.

to carry the load.

other endeavors?

City?

taken care of him for 42 years.

To the Editor:

children.

## Rotate principals

To the Editor:

I listened to all the presentations at Newton North High School and would like to convey to the School Committee this suggestion:

Regardless of which school is kept open and which is closed, introduce a plan that the principals of those schools rotate in office at the receiver school, each for, say, a three-year

There are several advantages to this scheme. One is that the community that loses its school building will feel that it has at least retained the

## **Bottle law**

The Newton Council on Aging and its advisory board support the city ordinance known as the "Open Bottle Law" and urge that no further action be taken to repeal or change this law.

In its present form this ordinance has proven to be an effective deterrent to teenage drinking, especially in areas close to elderly housing pro-

Stephen B. Holmes. Council Chairman

## The Whole

To the Editor:

The Carr School Community is greater than the sum of its parts: pupils, parents, and staff.

In order to better understand the whole, I would like to describe the integral parts that comprise the Carr School community. Each part taken by itself is indicative of the spirit, unity, strength and dedication to education that we find in our

The logical place to start is with the physical plant of the Carr School. The school is set on a quiet residential street. The architecture is similar to that of Newton City Hall. The front lawn has been carefully tended by Carr's students. Behind the building is a parking lot, a playground, a baseball diamond, and other facilities. Noticeable are the maple trees which the second and third graders helped tap in order to make their own maple syrup. In addition, a careful observer notices the bee hive which is part of the combination secondthird grade classroom. The grounds are as well maintained as is the building, thanks to the direction and energy of Custodian Robert Robards.

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Once inside the school one notices the multitude of programs which comprise the average day at Carr School. For the first 15 minutes every morning the school is quiet; busily engaged in a unique and creative Silent Reading Time. This is an opportunity for every member of the Carr School, students, teachers, secretarial and custodial staff, to get down to basics. The obvious message to the children is clear: reading can be fun!

After silent reading, each class begins its normal day of instruction. A library, staffed by parent volunteers, under the direction of Mrs. Geller, is available to the staff and students five days per week, despite the absence of a fulltime librarian.

The library houses 7,000 volumes and is always expanding. While one class uses the library; another goes to the modern gym - either for a scheduled class in physical education or for a supplemental session conducted by the classroom teacher; a third group is in the art room; a fourth in the auditorium studying music; and a fifth may be engaged in writing either daily diaries or writer's workshop books. The curriculum is rich with innovative programs in part due to the Optionals Program which has been offered at Carr School for the past several

The Optionals Program is an opportunity for the students to meet with different teachers, in mixed-age groups, for the purposes of learning about specific topics.

The groups are small and are taught by teachers, the principal, English specialists, bilingual teachers, aides, and

This has allowed for maximum participation by parents and staff in curriculum development. Some of the special Optionals Programs include computer programming, "science with household equipment," "strategy games," macrame and weaving, and "Me, Myself, and I" (which used some of the Massachusetts Educational TV materials on problems of friendship, safety, and comformity faced by children in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades). The total program has been offered between 10 and 36 sessions per year to the whole school. In addition to the Optionals Program, Carr School has been able to expand its art program this whole past year through the efforts of artistparent-volunteer Merrilee Cosloy.

It is obvious to the observer that Carr School has a blending of many ethnic groups; including a very successful Metco program. Carr School also has the only bilingual nursery program in the city. The bilingual approach to education begins at a younger age at Carr and continues into the primary grades. This program has received great support within the com-

These programs and others have been able to reach their full potentials thanks to Carr's principal, Bruce MacDonald. Mac-Donald came to the school with a background that gave him the skills to pursue an innovative and creative program. In addition, the staff has clearly shown that not only can grades be combined, but that it can be done in an educationally sound and successful manner. After several years of upheaval, we have had five years of continuity of administration and staff, which has helped bring about a positive educational experience

for all our children. Clearly the Carr School Community is a busy and active one which draws on the strengths of all and promotes a sense of unity for the whole. Students, teachers, parents and others fOcus much energy into the school and reap the benefits of a supportive and exciting environment for us all.

Katharine K. Laufer, West Newton

## A game of Russian Roulette

To the Editor:

I am the parent of two children who attend one of the north side elementary schools. I am opposed to consolidation of these schools as it has been described in Dr. Silluzio's report and by the School Committee.

I do not support the existence of neighborhood schools in every imaginable circumstance. I am neither fearful of nor uncomfortable with change. But I do resist feeling part of

a "no win" process, and I perceive consolidation as it is presently being discussed to offer absolutely nothing but losses to me and to my children.

Here are some examples: We on the north side are losing community neighborliness, trading it for a school-centered chauvinism. Com-

munity spokespersons, feeling like

players in a kind of Russian Roulette, are fearful that their public remarks about consolidation might be the ones that position the bullet of CLOSING at their particular school. Community leaders and members grow more suspicious of their counterparts in the other school communities. I think most of the fault for

determining which schools should go and which should not. This burden of setting measurable

this lies in the glaring lack of

specificity in the criteria adopted for

objectives for consolidation decisions, which is the School Committee's, has fallen by default on each community. Each attempts to justify why its school should be granted a reprieve from closing. The whole process is

We will lose the sense that our children, especially our very young children, can safely negotiate their way to school. Manageable walking distances of about .4 miles are being exchanged for unsettling distances of .8 to 1 miles. In bad weather and with more and more one parent and two parent working families, with no one at home to drive or escort young children and from school, these new distances seem to me to be unsafe and

We seem to be losing specialist time, despite Dr. Silluzio's clarifications at the last School Committe meeting. Receiver schools will gain a significant number of new children but not a proportionate increase in

Why does the ratio of children to teachers continue to climb? Where did the 24:1 figure come from? Why is that ratio acceptable? What's wrong with 16:1 or 20:1 or 22:1?

Some north side elementary school children are in classes, often one of two at each grade level, with I.Q. spreads of at least 60 or 70 points with many children clustered at each pole.

Teachers express regret that they can offer so little time to the kids who can learn on their own because they feel they must oversee the progress of the kids who cannot. How will consolidation or a 24:1 ratio improve that or any other specific kind of undesirable learning environment?

Occasional, vague references to the need to equalize School Department resources are the only indications I have had that the quality of education in Newton's schools is a concern in this process of consolidation. Yet, I believe that the members of the School Committee have not intended that this should be the case. I think that like me they would describe themselves as advocates for the educational needs of children. If you can persuade me that consolidation will enhance the education of each child by attempting to teach each everything he can learn and help him become everything he can be, then I could support consolidation. But now I am not persuaded.

I ask that the School Committee delay voting on north side consolidation until these educational, safety, and community issues can be addressed with specificity. And I ask that these deliverations reflect what I hope is an unrivalled committment as a School Committee and as individuals to advocating the needs of each child in the system you govern.

Suzanne White, Newtonville

## Food, glorious food

To the Editor:

A few years ago I was constantly concerned with nutrition. Even when the pediatrition reversed his opinion on eggs ("a protein must" became a "cholesterol hazard"), I accepted it as I did the glories of fluoridation and the terrors that lurked beneath that lowly frankfurt skin.

This year I have begun to laugh. The following are but a few of the latest publicized food dangers, with their reasons:

Red Meat: grain fed and therefore environmentally extravagant. Also full of cholesterol.

Fish and Shell Fish: either endangered, full of nitrate, red-tide or

Vegetables: either grown

sprayed with harmful chemicals. Fresh Fruit: see above. Scrub first and eat carefully, may be cyanide-

Milk and Milk Products: good only in minimal low-fat quantities. Possible radiation from the grass, and cancer-found in cultured cheese.

Bread: (other than high fibre, low starch varieties): bland, machinemade and without redeeming

Breakfast Cereals: (except for Por-

ridge): see above. Those with sugar also cause cavities and high blood pressure.

All Sugars, Candy, and Sugar-based soft drinks: causes dental decay, heart disease and high blood-All artificially-sweetened Foods

Tea and coffee: Dangerously high in caffeine.

and Beverages: causes cancer in

Water, both chloriated and flouriated: causes cancer in rats. Wine and Beer: Hardens the To the Editor: arteries (see "sugar").

All alcoholic beverages: the ultimate "no-no." Even in moderation it is claimed to be as addicting as that other escape-valve — tobacco.

It is as though science, 1980 style, is saying "If you like it, we can prove that it's bad for you!" In the wilds of Colorado, Minnesota or Vermont one can grow un-injected chickens, organic vegetables and natural (maple) sugar. But for the urbansuburbanite, what is left? A budget that includes a 500 percent mark-up on "health foods," or death by malnutrition and FRIGHT?

Andy Marshall, **Newton Corner** 

## Disrespect

For four hours at last week's public hearing Supt. Aaron Fink's every gesture, expression and comment reflected a total insensitivity and a remarkable level of disrespect.

One would think that an educator charged with the serious responsibility of that office would have the common decency to reflect a small measure of empathy for the parents of Newton school children.

Our taxes have provided him with a comfortable salary for a long time. The least he could do is to listen without smirking or shaking his head,

Newtonville reader

a commitment

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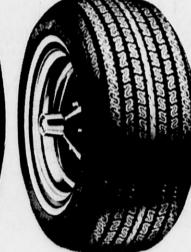
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Retiring Bigelow Junior High School Principal Robert Frost greets wellwishers at a reception in his honor at the school last Friday. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Police Report

## Jewelry stolen from Suffolk Road home

and women's jewelry was taken from a home on Suffolk Road sometime between June 8 and 12. The owner of the home reported the intruder broke into the hous, stealing \$50 in travelers checks and a man's pocket watch in addition to the other jewelry.

The Delta Bath Boutique, 134 Adams St., reported that sometime over the weekend of June 1, some \$2,400 worth of store merchandise was

A house on Essex Road was ransacked Friday afternoon after an in-

## Two plead innocent to assault charge

A Newton man and a Norwood man pleaded innocent in Newton District Court Tuesday morning to charges of assault and battery on a police officer , the charges stemming from an incident early Sunday morning in which the two men allegedly drove their car head-on at a police cruiser.

Stephen R. Fleming, 18, of 298 Cherry St., and Michael S. Goren, 19, of 111 Plymouth Dr., Norwood, were released on personal recognizance and are scheduled to appear again in court for trial July 9. Officer Neal Adkins reported that

he and his partner, Officer David Martin, first observed the two men traveling down Walnut Street allegedly at a high rate of speed. They pursued the red Buick as it turned Minot Place.

Then, according to police reports, the car turned and allegedly drove head-on at the cruiser, forcing the cruiser onto the sidewalk

The Buick then returned to Walnut Street, made a 180-degree turn, stalled and the occupants allegedly fled on foot, said police reports.

Both Fleming, the operator of the car, and Goren were caught and placed under arrest.

smashing a 9-inch pane of glass in the front door, reaching in, and unlocking the door. The owner reported to police that sterling silver and jewelry were

Missing liquor

The two inner doors leading to the food preparation area at the "99" Restaurant, 160 Boylston St., were forced open late Friday night and the burglar made Off with one-half a keg of beer, valued at \$24, and two 'megakegs' of wine, each valued at \$23.

Someone gained entrance into a house on Woodbine Road Friday morning by pushing in the screen near the kitchen door and unlocking the door. Sone \$23 or \$25 in cash was reported

A call from the Brookline Police Department saying they had recovered a case of brake fluid at a Brookline MBTA station led Newton police to the Newton Highlands Auto Parts, 18 Station Ave., and the discovery of a break and entering.

The case of brake fluid had the auto parts store's name stamped on it and a check of the Station Avenue store revealed a broken second floor window and other store merchandise on the ground in the rear of the building. A complete list of the missing merchandise was not available.

A 17-foot aluminum canoe, valued at \$200, was stolen from the driveway of a home on Owaisa Road sometime Saturday afternoon or early Sunday morning.

Jewelry, valued at over \$400, was taken from an apartment on Centre Street sometime Monday. Police said entrance was gained into the apartment, first by the intruder forcing open a common doorway in the building, and then by forcing open the front door of the apartment.

A window on the west side of the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., was broken sometime late Sunday night or Monday and an electric calculator, of unknown value and several tote bags were stolen.



Frost greets welly. (Graphic photo

## from ome

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## Recycling lose \$110,000

NEWTON — Curbside collection of recyclables threatens to show a netof \$110,000 for the current fiscal year.

To keep this deficit from occurring again next year, Ald. Robert Stiller has docketed an item with the Board of Aldermen to give the recycling program a good, hard look and make some changes.

According to budget figures prepared by Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas the curbside pickup of recyclable paper for the first half of FY79 (July-December 1978) cost the city about \$32 a ton, but the price paid by the paper company

Glass and cans showed an even worse record - \$111 a ton for collection and the same \$5 a ton sale price.

It cost \$30,000 to pick up \$1338 worth of cans and bottles and \$30,578 to pick up \$4766 worth of paper during that six-month period.

What has happened is that the value of recyclables has dropped drastically in the past few years, while the cost of labor has increased, and the participation of Newton citizens in the recycling program has scarcely held

curbside collection of glass and cans and continuing the paper collection. He suggested establishing three or four depots at convenient places in the city so that residents may take the cans and bottles themselves for recycling.

Ald. Robert Sandman agreed with Stiller. He had done some checking on the price of paper and found that if Newton baled the paper and delivered it to a paper company the price would be perhaps seven times what is being paid now.

Public Works Commissioner Thomas said this week that he had no idea how much the equipnent and labor for baling and transporting paper would cost but is looking into it.

Thomas had already been working on a way to reduce the cost of curbside collection. He has reduced the number of men per truck from three to two, he said, and is trying to work out the use of only one truck instead of the present two.

If all the recyclables were put into the regular trash to be taken to the transfer-haul station for trucking away to a landfill, the cost of disposal of the recyclable material would be about \$40,000 for tonnage at the station, plus some labor costs, but would end up costing less than \$110,000.

State Rep. David Cohen, who will be Stiller has proposed abandoning the urbside collection of glass and cans and continuing the cont leaving his aldermanic seat this year

Cohen has always said the recycling program should be viewed as a service, not as a break-even proposition, in the same way rubbish collection is considered.



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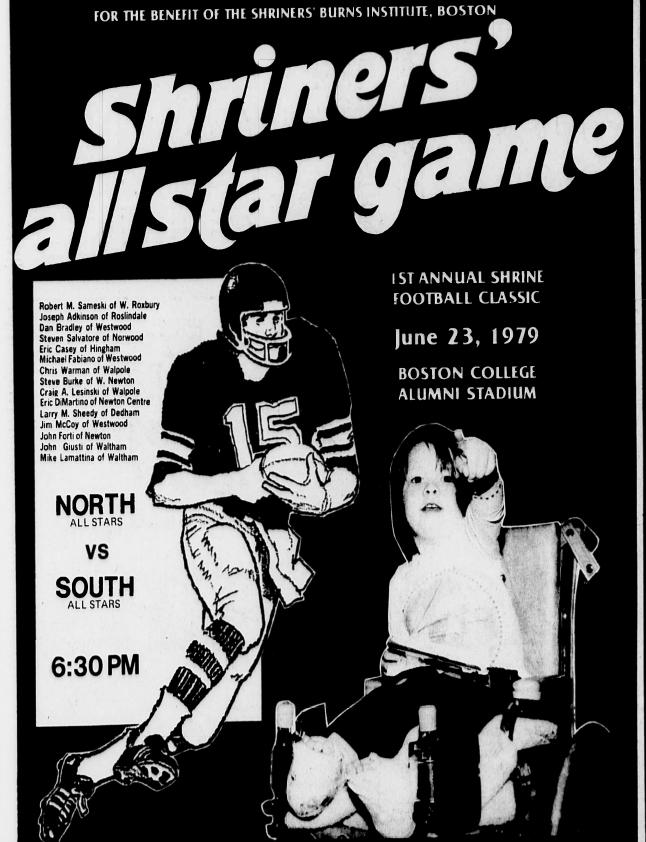
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Thursday, June 21, 1979 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



Newton South High School student Brian Kiley (right) accepts the award of a \$500 scholarship in the second annual Shawmut Community Bank "Future Leaders" essay contest. The award is presented by Robert Hussey (left).

## Y' opens registration for Camp Massasoit

Vicky Sabelli, a certified special education teacher with an advanced degree in elementary education, has been named director of Camp Massasqit for the 1979 summer season beginning July 2.

The camp is the Newton YMCA's day camp for 3- to 7-year-old boys and

During the past year, Ms. Sabelli served as swimming instructor for all age classes at the Newton Y, and as assistant director for Camp Massasoit.

Ms. Sabelli's teaching post have included, the MacArthur School, Waltham; the Angier School, Waban; Franklin School, Lexington; and the Walker and High Rock Schools,

The Camp Massoit 1979 season is divided into four periods, each two weeks long. The periods are July 2-13; July 16-27; July 30-August 10; and

The camp program, which includes swimming, arts and crafts and day trips, begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. each afternoon. Half-day programs, also available for 3 and 4 year olds, are from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration for the camp is now open to members and non-Y members.

More details on the 1979 Camp Massasoit season may be obtained at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by calling 244-6050.

## NHS backs proposed Hamlet rent increases

By LINDA FRITZ

**Graphic Correspondent** Housing Services last week backed Newton Community Development Foundation's request for rent increases at the Hamlet, which if instituted will resemble a ahell game.

For the low income tenants, at the Hamlet, a mixed income project in Thompsonville developed and managed by the nonprofit Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), the effect of the rent increases will be negligible. The low income tenants will, in fact, obtain a rent decrease, since NCDF is simultaneously proposing that tenants pay their own electric bills. To compensate for this extra financial burden the low income tenants will have their rents reduced at fixed rates.

Housing services, which subsidizes the low income units through a program financed by the state's Department of Community Affairs (DCA), will make up the difference. If DCA increases the funding, Housing Services will also pay the Hamlet an additional 15 percent for each subsidized

The increase is not automatic. NCDF must first obtain permission from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA), the

In the same reguest NCDF is asking MHFA to approve of individual metering for the moderate and market units. If individual metering is approved, the moderate and market tenants will assume their own electric bill without any compensation. In effect, they will be receiving a rent increase.

On top of this de facto increase,

NCDF is seeking permission to raise the rents on the moderate units by 15 percent and the market apartments by 20 percent. If MHFA gives this approval, the current moderate and market tenants will not have to worry, according to Michael H. Rosenberg, NCDF's Executive Director. The increases will only be instituted, he said, when the units turn over the market will bear those rental

The Hamlet has not raised its rates since the project was developed, Rosenberg said. Its low income rents, he added, are the lowest in DCA's subsidy program for the city.

As a nonprofit organization NCDF will not make money on the rent increases, Rosenberg said. The increases are only being requested to keep up with its costs, which are subject to continuing inflation' he added.

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## Pettee Square architect departs

Will the Pettee Square architect's departure from Community Resource Group, the Upper Falls design consultant, cause additional delays in the revitalization of Pettee Square?

That question was uppermost in the minds of the Upper Falls Advisory Committee membership Tuesday night despite reassurances from City Planner Steve Gartrell. The architect, David Mayfield, has an agreement with Community Resource Group (CRG) to complete the design phase for Upper Falls, Gartrell said.

Mayfield, however, was unable to attend the advisory committee's meeting Tuesday night, Gartrell said, because he had to do his own typing for the final copy on the improvement plan. CRG is not providing Mayfield with secretarial support, he

This point irritated several committee members who feel CRG,is responsible for completing its contract in a timely fashion. They see the lack of secretarial support as a hinderance. S

In other matters, Ald Susan Shur, a member of the committee, presented for discussion ideas for rezoning sections of Upper Falls. Mrs. Schur suggested rezoning from a twofamily district to a single-residence zone the undeveloped land across from Echo Bridge, which extends around the corner to Elliot Street. She also suggested rezoning the Echo Bridge, Mall from manufacturing to com-



of MUSE (Music in Service to the Elderly) sing a chorus of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" at a gin gives his MUSE concerts free of charge all over the area. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## Emerson reuse plan endorsed

formed to determine future use of Emerson School has adopted a report prepared in December that calls for community use of a portion of the building with the balance devoted to housing

At its first meeting Thursday, the 'Emerson School Joint Advisory Planning Group", eager to get the reuse process moving, endorsed a report prepared for the mayor by an committee in December with few

The School Committee in March of 1978 decided to close Emerson Elementary School this month. The committee Monday agreed to turn the building over to the city as of 12 noon on July 27. The just formed committee is re-

quired by a new ordinance approved by the Board of Aldermen in for disposing of surplus city buildings. Ironically, the ordinance was designed to prevent vacant city buildings by completing the planning

In the case of Emerson, the very drafting of the new ordinance may have delayed the planning process.

for their disposition before they are

NEWTON - A committee just The advisory planning group is required to make the same determinations as the school reuse committee formed last December.

> ning group served on the earlier reuse The report will now go before the Administration and Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen for

Nine of the 14 members of the plan-

assignment of a hearing date. The mayor's committee report took a strong stand on community use of the building. "Any proposal to reuse the building or site which does not meet these community needs is unacceptable" it said.

"The committee believes that any reuse plan must allow the Upper Falls community to retain a portion of the building," the report said. "Only in this way can community activities February that outlines a proceedure available locally to every other Newton neighborhood be continued in Upper Falls."

If converting a portion of the building to condominiums or marketvalue housing is not possible, the report said, alternatives that might be acceptable would be conversion to professional offices or to mixed income housing.

ultimately makes a recommendation to the mayor and he retains the decision on reuse.

There appeared to be some concern on the planning group that there might not be enough money to maintain the building until that decision is

Alderman Susan Schur, at the meeting in the school, said there is \$20,000 in federal Community Development money allocated for upkeep of the building, and there is also money in the budget to keep the building open at least until election day in November.

until there is a reuse decision.

budget there is also \$110,000 available to Community Development Corporations as seed money. The planning group plans to file a

How long the building will remain vacant can only be partly determined by the time schedule built into the new ordinance. The Board of Aldermen

Schur sponsored a resolution, ap-

proved by the Board of Aldermen, asking the mayor to set aside additional money to maintain the building In the Community Development

report on such a non-profit corporation to oversee community use of the building no later than July 16, 1979.

SALE

STARTS

TOMORROW

MORNING

## **Thompsonville** now eligible for rehab grants

Thompsonville, an area of Newton Centre, has been made eligible for home-improvements grants and loans from federal funds administered by the Newton Community Development Program.

The housing rehabilitation program has been in operation for several years, directed at the "target areas" of Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, Auburndale, Upper and Lower Falls, and portions of Newtonville. A part of the Newton Highlands area has also benefited.

To determine eligibility, interested persons may call or visit the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund office. 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum (552-7140).

The types of assistance available are grants, interest-reduction loans, and direct loans.

Grants are given outright to very low-income persons to correct conditions dangerous to health and safety. A grant may be up to \$6000.

An interest-reduction loan reduces the interest on a loan from a local bank, obtained by the homeowner, to 3 percent.

A direct loan may be given from the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund at an interest rate of 3 percent to those unable to get a bank loan.

The next application period for housing rehabilitation assistance began June 4 and ends June 29.

## Policeman charged

Newton Poolice Officer Edward Woloski, a 12-year veteran of the department, pleaded innocent Monday in Newton District Court to charges of assault and battery brought against him by a Newton

The complainant was Barbara Delcore of Newton.

The officer was released on personal recognizance and will appear again in District Court July 24 for trial.

Commenting on the case, Police Chief William Quinn said that no disciplinary action is warranted at this time, but he plans to "watch the case very closely" and will ask the city solicitor to be present at both arraignment and trial to "listen to all the evidence.'

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LINE OF:

## Artist left painting behind

Linda Myers spent a later, she could not find breezy, sunny day at the painting. She would Newton City Hall Tues- appreciate a call from acrylic landscape by the duck pond.

At about 4 p.m. she packed up her gear, painting completed, and headed back toward her car parked on Commonwealth Avenue. Resting the painting against the side of the car, she loaded the rest of the gear inside, got in, and drove off, completely forgetting the completed work.



Chestnut Hill artist When she returned range for its return. Mrs. Myers can be

contacted at 969-9084.

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Ivan Yee, 12. an

Meadowbrook Inte

last week. (Graphic

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Lucille Chansky

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'The residents

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ailable loans.



Ivan Yee, 12, and Sammy Chen, 12, man the Taiwan booth at the

Meadowbrook International Fair, part of the school's Creative Arts Festival

West Newton house

sought for retarded

The house, which is reportedly be-

ing offered for sale at \$121,000, has

two large apartments in it, according

Neighbors have not been formally

approached, Mrs. Chansky said,

because the sale is not definite yet.

She expects to know within the next

two weeks and will meet with

The house will be funded in part by

the Department of Mental Health and

in part by room and board to be paid

Since the property is a two-family

house, and there is no legal limit on

the number of unrelated persons that

may occupy a dwelling, the Board of

Aldermen would seem not to have any

Some aldermen are disturbed by

the possibility of another house going

off the tax rolls, and some question

the number of residences for "deinstitutionalization" sponsored by the Department of Mental Health that

Another property in West Newton, a

convent on Prospect Street, attached

to St. Bernard's Church, is also being

considered as a halfway house for

alcoholics, Msgr. John Quirk

acknowledged recently, but said, "There is nothing definite."

are coming into Newton.

to a resident of the area.

neighbors after that.

by the residents.

jurisdiction.

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only \$2995

last week. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

NEWTON — A two-family house on

Orchard Avenue, West Newton, is in

process of becoming a residence for

retarded adults no longer in need of

Lucille Chansky of Newton, presi-

dent of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-

Needham Committee to Establish

Community Residences for the

Retarded, Inc., confirmed that pur-

A spokesman for the N-W-W-N area

office of the state Department of Men-

tal Health said current plans call for

five or six retarded persons to live in

the two apartments with one super-

The committee already has one suc-

cessful house for retarded persons in

Newton, Juniper House at 14 Newton-

ville Ave., which has been in opera-

Mrs. Chansky said some of the residents of the Orchard Avenue

house will be "graduates" of Juniper

All residents will be employed, Mrs.

Chansky said, either in a sheltered

The residents will not be emo-

workshop or in private employment.

tionally disturbed," she said, "only in need of sharpening their skills." They

will be in their twenties and thirties.

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tion for several years.

House:

chase negotiations are underway for

the house at 40 Orchard Ave.

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## Asbestos check shows no hazard NEWTON - The results of the

latest asbestos testing at Newton North High School, on May 4, pinpointed two rooms for inspection, then concluded there is no "significant health hazard" at this time.

The Leith Environmental Research Corporation regularly samples fiber concentrations in air samples from

Samples were taken at eight locations in the school. Except for samples from Counselor's Office 2234 and Chemistry Storeroom 2364, data

showed that total fiber concentrations inside the school and in outdoor air were the same.

The last time the firm took samples at the school on February 28, those two rooms also showed total fiber concentrations higher than concentra-

tions elsewhere in the school. Company President Dr. David Leith reported "the concentrations measured at these locations are very low by comparison with legal standards for workroom air, and I do not

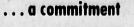
believe that by themselves, represent a cause for concern."

But Leith added "because previous concentration measurements have also occasionally been higher in these two rooms than elsewhere, it may be worthwhile to inspect these rooms and see whether they contain a fiber

It has not been legally established what asbestos exposure standards for

the general public should be. "Possible differences in the susceptibility to asbestos related diseases of industrial workers and the general public makes workroom standards inappropriate for application to the public," Dr. Leith said.

As for the two rooms with higher fiber concentrations in the tests, the company plans to continue monitoring to see if concentrations increase or decrease.



## to the individual

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winners will be drawn and will receive a \$50 gift certificate for meat from Salett's, Inc., a \$100 gift certificate for groceries from Star Market and \$150 gift certificate for gasoline from Kerrigan Bros. Texaco.

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## **Budget**

modifications of city buildings to reduce energy costs. These will eventually pay for

themselves but must be funded. Pitt's list totaled more than \$1.5

million. the high-cost items would be paid for

through a bond issue. critical of the mayor, asked Mayor Mann three times whether he would allow the Board of Aldermen to "participate" in the decision about whether to use some surplus to offset expected tax increases when the time comes to set the tax rate in Sep-

The mayor would not answer directly "No." He said that he will

hurting this station owner. "When the

lines come, there is no time for

repairs. When they stop, there are no more repair jobs," the owner

lamented as he watched his two

employees wander around with

Newton four corners, the intersec-

tion of Walnut and Beacon Streets, is

another popular fill-up spot and two of

the four corner stations operating

An employee of Frank Roberts Shell said he arrived at work that

morning at 6:45 a.m. and already peo-

One woman who was getting her

car's gas taNk filled said she had been

waiting in line for 40 minutes. "It's

really very scary," she said. "My

husband is a clergyman and he needs

Another line-waiter Monday morning said she had to wait in this line

because "no place was open over the

weekend." She returned to her paper-

the car, we were way below empty."

nothing to do. .

Monday morning.

ple were lined up.

submit an appropriation request for negotiations with the state" distribution of state aid.

The mayor also said he would ask the Board "if conditions warrant" She did not indicate that many of and finally told McGrath that the responsibility for setting the tax rate is the assessors' and the respon-Ald. Richard McGrath, often sibility for determining whether the safety of the city would not be endangered by using surplus against the tax rate is his, the mayor's.

Ald. David Cohen, also a state representative, urged the Board to grant the mayor's request for the \$930,000 restoration to what had once been a \$1.6 million supplemental

Cohen said the city should wait until

#### -From page 1

the cherry sheet, a statement of surplus if "we are successful in credits and debits from the state, is received before deciding whether to use surplus to keep the tax rate down.

> Voting in favor of restoring the full \$1.6 were Ald. Wendell Bauckman, Rodney Barker, Donald Budge, Cohen, Paul Coletti, Cynthia Creem, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, Joseph McDonnell, Terry Morris, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, and Robert Tennant.

> Opposed were Joseph DePasquale, McGrath, Edward Richmond, Domenic Taglienti, White and Matthew Jefferson.

Paul Daley, Robert Sandman and Robert Stiller were absent.

ing the last light off before leaving the

station and a man walked up and ask-

ed for gas. He said he was sorry, but

they had been closed for quite some

time now and hadn't been selling gas

for hours. Stamping away from the

station, Toher said the man then turn-

ed, picked up a rock and heaved it at

"I think the guy was just trying to

vent his frustrations," smiled Toher.

## Cahill

and Cahill has done most of the research necessary to get it

He has studied the injection molding process by which the carry aid would be made and he will have a mold made (for eight ot to twelve thousand dollars) and rent a casting machine by the hour.

He found that a solid piece of rubber takes seven minutes to mold on the machine, but by making the pad a set of compartments with maximum thickness of one quarter inch in the walls, he can make one in two minutes because this allows the rubber to set faster.

He plans to sell the carry aids for \$10 under the trade name 'Hike-a-Bike."

His work on this idea is only the beginning for the Cahill.

"This is my learning patent," he says. "I have 35 more ideas in



"Mabel" the dragon on display at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Creative Arts Festival last week was created by a number of students under the direction of English teacher Willard Robinson. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

#### -From page 1

The station employee said with the lines this long, the gas just isn't going to last through the week - the fiveday week that is, there is now no such thing in service station lingo as a seven-day week. "We had to close one whole island because we'd run out even sooner if we pumped at both ,"

he explained. "Mondays used to be so quiet," he said. Ah, for the good old days two weeks ago.

There have been scattered reports of station owners selling gas to only their regular customers. Some station owners said it was their gas and they were entitled to sell to whomever they wanted. However, station owners like Skip Toher feel that is nothing but bad public relations for an industry that is already perceived as the enemy.

Although there has been nothing as bizzare as the 'gas line' killings reported in some cities, Toher said there is no love lost between some customers and the gas station atten-

Last Friday night, Toher was turn-

## back novel. Schools.

1975, and the city is still paying for both schools.

The School Committee considered the recent construction of Burr, its access for handicapped, and the reuse potential of Davis, located next to a commercial zone.

Burr parents also complained that if their school were closed it would join the Murray Road School property in West Newton and the Auburndale city yard as another large vacant city

Closing Burr would mean busing students. But busing would not be necessary with a Davis or Franklin

A Carr or Horace Mann closing would not involve busing, but if

addition was constructed at Davis in would have to be bused only in the winter.

Closing two elementary schools on the north side of the city will leave the system with 18 elementary schools. There are five junior high schools in the system, with Weeks Junior High scheduled for closing in 1981. Another junior high could be closed by 1983, according to Silluzio's report.

Other major conclusions in the consolidation report say it would be feasible to convert North High School to a four year school by 1983; that consolidation has no negative effects on the academic achievement of students; and, that real estate values in consolidated school districts have increased at rates higher than the

## Lincoln-Eliot were closed students overall rate for the city.

Faced with a request for \$20,000 for electricity for street lights, alder-field, but to his knowledge the apmanic Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond has asked the city to investigate harnessing the Charles

to generate electricity. Richmond asked Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas to investigate the feasibility of using the Upper Falls dams to generate power for some of the city's street lights.

The Big Mac will be oash tasty and terrific

The fries will be the golden-greatest in

River power for Newton? plication of hydroelectric power of the sort Richmond meant is best used by

buildings close to the dams. Federal grants are not available to municipalities for such projects, but may be utilized by private businesses, Thomas said.

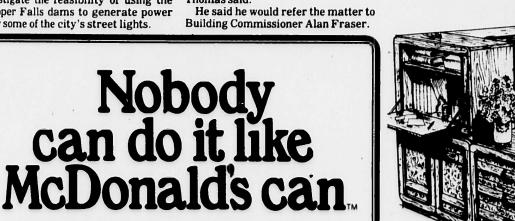
He said he would refer the matter to Building Commissioner Alan Fraser.

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k Junior High School nber of students under raphic photo by Steve

## IN FOCUS

## Project Re-entry defines career goals



Phyllis Adelberg, of Project Re-entry staff

By DOROTHY HINES In Focus Editor

For the mature woman contemplating entry into the world of paid work, it is important to know what really is out there, whether a full time job will fit into her lifestyle, and whether she can make it in the competitive job market.

As more and more women approach this midlife decision out of a desire to establish a second career, for economic or other reasons, they look toward career counseling and reeducation to prepare

One program geared toward women coming into the job market is Project Re-entry, established in 1976 to offer a combination of counseling and onth-job training through unsalaried internship.

The program is sponsored by the Civic Center and Clearing House, Inc. of Boston, a non-profit agency which began in 1956 as a counseling and placement service for volunteers. It is an offshoot of the Career and Vocational Advisory Service (CVAS), which was opened by the civic center to help men and women explore opportunities for paid

According to Phyllis Adelberg, codirector of CVAS, the reentry program combines group counseling with placement in internship to aid women in gaining selfconfidence and refurbishing

"Then they can make career decisions as to whether to work, go back to school, or they findthey are not ready for full time employment. They gain perspective," she explained.



Eleanor Goldthwaite, in training

Project Re-entry requires a nine month committment from participants. Cost for the full program is 750 and some financial aid is available. . .

From September to November of each year, the approximately 20 women chosen for the program come to the Civic Center for group counseling. From November through June they are at work in their internships.

During the initial counseling period, participants meet with the group leaders, and assess them-selves, their abilities, interests, and values.

Specific reading exercises, career research, interest tests, informational test interviews, and individual counseling are an integral part of the

Equally important is career education, learning what jobs are available.

Since many of the women are over 40, the must realistically weigh their opportunities, what will be possible, and how far they can go with their

Ms. Adelberg believes there is less age descrimination now than in the past, as employers recognize the value of the stable, highly motivated mature worker.

A recent example of which is the 51 year old graduate of the reentry program who interned in the field of hotel management and now successfully manages a hotel in Florida.

Also, many of the new job applicants find that their unsalaried work experience, volunteer or home management, can translate into marketable

Volunteers who chaired committees, did political research, fund raising, or edited the PTA news were developing skills.

Homemakers who handled finances, and dealt with consumer problems, gained abilities.

a minimum of 20 hours a week in a working situation over a period of months. Although there is no salary involved, there is a definite com-

It differs from volunteering in that the intern expects to be trained and learn on the job.

Internships are matched to the needs of the individual and there is continuing supervision during this period.

At the completion of the on-the-job experience, participants should have a clearer sense of their

Photos by Michael Kessler

Joan Berg, PR intern

abilities and preference. Also, evaluations and recommendations from the employing agencies provide necessary credentials for the job seekers.

Joan Berg, of Westwood, who has just completed the career program, agrees that the perspective gained allows you to know your "options.

After an internship in public relations at the Boston Center for Adult Education, she knows she enjoys using her writing and editorial skills.

Although she is not sure about a full time committment, she says, "I have a lot of leads, and have gained information about freelancing.'

Charlotte Englebourg of Newton came to the program because she wanted to work, but had not had success in finding a job. This was her second reentry since giving up teaching to raise a family.

One of the values which she most appreciates about the course is job leads. "The name of the game is contacts," she commented.

For her internship she was placed with the City of Boston CETA program, working on job contracts for perspective employers of people in job training. The placement relate to her previous experience in the personnel field, several years before.

She is still looking for her "ideal job" and admits that maybe it is not there, but believes she has learned much in the program.

When Eleanor Goldthwaite of Dedham determined that she would reenter the job market, she wanted help with preplanning. She felt she needed help in learning what she could do, and she wanted to be sure she would like what she ultimately did for

Her previous education had been in the medical field, but she did not want to return to it.

She was placed with the Tri-Lateral Council, an educational cooperative between business and Boston's public high schools.

A good portion of her time was devoted to setting up the seminar workshops for teachers and guidance counselors who would bring back the information about business opportunities to the high schools.

Whlle on the job she discovered writing abilities which she enjoyed using, and confirmed her judgment in wanting to be in a people-oriented

The next session of Project Re-entry begins in September, 1979. Applications are being accepted; tuition is \$750. For information call 227-1762.

Dear Diane: I know chicken is good for my family, and economical too. Could you suggest some different ways to prepare it?

Mrs. P.K., of Westwood Dear Mrs. K: Everybody loves chicken; it adapts to picnic, formal entertaining, family fare. Here are a few of the endless variety of chicken dishes.

SUNSHINE CHICKEN

6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs 6 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon basil 1 teaspoon flavor enhancer

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup soy sauce 1/2 cup catchup

1/4 cup honey

4 cup corn oil

2 cloves garlic, crushed **Poached Oranges** 

Sprinkle chicken with salt, basil, flavor enhancer and pepper. Mix together soy sauce. catchup, honey, corn oil and garlic. Place chicken skin side up in shallow baking pan. Baste with sauce. Bake in 350°F oven, basting frequently, 1 hour or until tender. Serve with Poached Oranges and remaining basting sauce, mixed with sauce from Poached Oranges. Makes 4 to 6

Poached Oranges: Mix together 34 cup water, 11/2 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons slivered orange peel. Cook until slightly thickened. Add 3 cups fresh orange sections. Cook about 3 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons orange liqueur.

HOT CHINESE CHICKEN SALAD 8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, skinned, boned,

cut into 1-inch chunks ¼ cup cornstarch

4 cup corn oil

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1 large ripe tomato, cut into chunks

1 can (4 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, sliced

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained 1 cup coarsely chopped green onion

1 cup slant sliced celery

1 teaspoon flavor enhancer

¼ cup soy sauce 2 cups finely shredded iceberg lettuce

Roll chicken in cornstarch. Heat corn oil in fry pan or wok over medium high heat. Add chicken; quickly brown. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Add tomato, water chestnuts, mushrooms, onion and celery. Stir. Sprinkle with flavor enhancer

1/4 cup soy sauce 2 cups finely shredded iceberg lettuce

Roll chicken in cornstarch. Heat corn oil in fry pan or wok over medium high heat. Add chicken; quickly brown. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Add tomato, water chestnuts, mushrooms, onion and celery. Stir. Sprinkle with flavor enhancer. Add soy sauce. Stir. Cover, reduce heat to simmer and cook 5 minutes. Lightly toss chickenvegetable mix with lettuce. Serve hot with rice.

CHICKEN ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, skinned and boned

1 teaspoon flavor enhancer 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup corn oil

1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus

1/2 cup real mayonnaise

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut each breast into lengthwise strips (2 X 4-

in.) Sprinkle with flavor enhancer and pepper. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Addchicken and brown. Cook asparagus 3 to 4 minutes following package directions. Drain. Stir together soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder. Place asparagus in single layer in shallow baking pan. Place chicken over asparagus. Spoon on sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover with foil. Bake in 375°F oven 30 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 4 servings.

## KITCHEN CORNER

## Italian seasoning for dips

Dips for summer vegetables lend themselves to a variety of spices: curry powder for an exotic Eastern flavor, chili powder for South-of-the-Border dash, and garlic and onion powders for a French accent. And then there's the newer spice blend called Italian seasoning.

The term Italian seasoning has now become as generic in the spice trade as curry powder or chili powder. All major brands carry it by that name. As with any blend, the ingredients and proportions can vary somewhat according to the manufacturer, but the sum is a product which gives you characteristic Italian flavor at a single, convenient dash.

Favorite Italian herbs like oregano, rosemary, basil and garlic are typical of this blend. Such herbs as marjoram, savory, thyme and sage may also be present.

Tuna Dip Italia is a perfect way of easing into summer. Made with cream cheese and sour cream blended with the tuna and Italian seasoning, it makes a flavorful introduction to summer parties, along with a tray of cool drinks.

Serve it with crisp raw vegetables such as mushrooms, broccoli, sweet peppers, or with Italian bread sticks.

The Italian Eggplant Dip is a delicious and almost non-caloric appetizer, especially when dunker with

Eggplant and tomatoes are baked on a foil-lined pan first, then pureed and combined with Italian seasoning, onion, garlic, lemon juice and olive oil. The melange is chilled thoroughly before being passed to waiting guests.

TUNA DIP ITALIA

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened

36 cup dairy sour cream 1¾ teaspoons Italian seasoning ¾ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon onion powder

¼ teaspoon garlic powder ¾ teaspoon lemon juice 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and

In a medium bowl using an electric mixer, beat cream cheese at high speed until fluffy. Add sour cream; beat at medium speed until blended. Add Italian seasoning, salt, onion and garlic powders and lemon juice; mix well. Blend in tuna. Spoon into a serving bowl. Garnish with parsley flakes, if desired. Cover and refrigerate one hour before serving. Serve as a dip with raw vegetables and thin Italian

bread sticks, if desired. YIELD: 1%

ITALIAN EGGPLANT DIP 1 large eggplant (11/4 lb.)

2 medium-sized tomatoes (% lb.) 11/2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning

1 teaspoon onion powder 4 teaspoon garlic powder Dash ground black pepper 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 400 F. Trim stem portion of eggplant. Prick eggplant in several places with a fork. Place on a foil-lined pan. Bake for 20 minutes. Prick tomatoes with a fork; place on the baking pan with the eggplant. Bake until tomatoes and eggplant are tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven; cool slightly. If using a food processor, cut eggplant in half lengthwise; scoop out pulp into the container fitted with a steel blade.

Process eggplant until pureed (makes about 1½ cups); spoon into a medium bowl. Peel tomatoes and process until slightly chunky (makes about 1 cup); drain well and add to eggplant. Or, if not using a food processor, split eggplant in half lengthwise and scoop out pulp into a medium bowl; mash

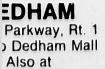


Tuna dip Italia for summer parties

(makes about 1½ cups). Peel tomatoes and chop (makes about 1 cup); drain off liquid; add to eggplant. To eggplant mixture add salt,

lemon juice; mix well. Spoon into a serving dish; sprinkle with freeze- YIELD: 21/2 cups

Italian seasoning, onion and garlic dried chieves, if desired. Cover and powders, black pepper, olive oil and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve as a dip with crackers and raw vegetables.



S & WESTBORO

## Xerox art display at Main Library

Xero-Graphics, a two-woman show by Janelle Delicata of Newton and Mary Madzar of Jamaica Plain, can be seen at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through the end of July. A reception for the artists will be held at the Library, Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

In doing xero-graphics, the women are exploring Xerox techniques and images. Fiber forms are combined with drawings, photographs, paintings, and collage to create images, some in color, that are transferred through Xerox process. Color transfers can be combined easily with many fiber forms as well as three dimensional objects such as feathers. sea shells, and jewelry. The objects must be able to withstand the temperature used to iron on the

Delicata said she likes the immediate results she achieves doing xero-graphics. Often she uses transfers of photographs to convey a mood to the viewer that would be difficult to evoke in any other way.

Delicata, a Newton resident who is

the staff artist for the Newton Free Library, received a bachelors of fine arts degree from the Maryland Institute College of Art in 1975. She is a member of the American Crafts Council, the Handweavers Guild of America and the Boston Area Spinners and Dvers. She continues her art studies, with a major interest in fiber, at the Massachusetts College of Art.

Madzar, who studied at the Art Institute of Boston and Mass. College of Art, enjoys the sponteneity and versatility of the process. "I even look forward to the surprises," says Mad-

In "Nume", she has done a series of fine images of a collage of a face, changing the color tones each time. "Palm Tree Safari" uses transfers and fabrics to create the design. Presently, Madzar works as a color Xerox operator and consultant.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through June 17 when the Library goes on a summer schedule. The Main Library will be closed Friday at 6 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, through September 23.



At the 61st annual meeting of the Newton Red Cross, David Nixon (left), chapter chairman, presents the 1979 Communications Award to Leo Krikorian (right), of WNTN.

#### Campus notes

Among the alumnae attending class reunions at Bryn Mawr College recently were Ann Shocket Buxbaum of Newton, Deborah Silverman Horwitz of Newton Centre, and Sus.anne Wilson Grandin and Joan McIntosh Jessiman of Chestnut Hill. David Donegan of 118 Hunnewell St., has been elected to Silver Key Honor Society at Johnson & Wales College. .. Mark C. Maletz, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maletz of 284 Upland Ave., has been cited by a professor of astronomy at Dartmouth College for outstanding academic achievement during the past term. Named to the dean's

list at Bates College: Benjamin E. Marcus, son of Atty. and Mrs. James B. Marcus, and Jonathan S. Sales, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Robert J. Sales of



## **NEWTON**

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM Registration for the Summer School classes will take place at the Newton North High School on:

June 21-22 12 Noon to 2:30 p.m. at Newton North High School June 25-26

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at F.A. Day Jr. High School

Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Physical Education, Chemistry.

Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will begin on July 2 and run for sid weeks through August 10, 1979. Tuition varies according to the

Inquiries: Mr. Richard M. Adams, Director - Palmer House office at Newton North High School or by telephone to Mrs. Marie T. Esposito, Sec., (522.7500).

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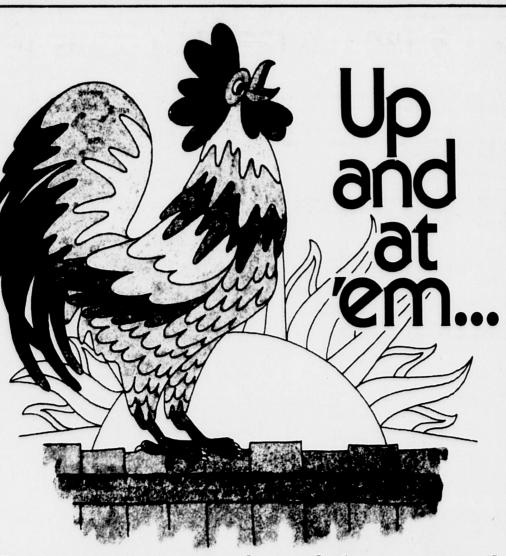
• FULL JOB SEARCH CAMPAIGN FOLLOW-UP SUPPORT GROUPS

Hear about the new Sept.-April internship program participate in mini-workshop on Decision-making Morning coffee every Wed. in June, 9:30 A.M.



785 centre street, newton, massachusetts 02158

For women re-directing their energies. Enrollment for Sept. program is limited. Inquiries about financial assistance should be mailed before July 15.



## Brigham's great breakfast specials!

It's a great day in the morning when the morning starts with breakfast at Brigham's. Everything cooked to order. The farm fresh eggs come the way you want them... fried, scrambled or as a mouthwatering, fluffy-light omlette. And you can have them with steak, sausage, bacon and a side order of our own home fries.

Or, how about home-style pancakes or French Toast. We serve them piping hot, ready and waiting for syrup and butter

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## Thumbs up for sex, down for violence on European TV

LONDON (UPI) - When a Los mal. It's even showing up on Soviet Angeles television station imported a week of British TV programs recently, it had to snip out scenes of naked

ladies and bleep out bad language. It's a good thing the British shows weren't French. Or German, Italian

or Danish If they had been, Americans would have seen a show's title, but sometimes not much more.

Most European television takes a much broader view of what is permissible on the small screen than "the land that attracted the Puritans," as a British TV critic recently termed the United States.

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The puritan spirit also rules such countries as Spain or Greece or Norway. But elsewhere in Europe, UPI correspondents report, nudity is nor-

Nobody worries much about language and sometimes anything anything - goes.

"Since sexual liberation took hold in Denmark, even intercourse on the screen doesn't create much disturbance," says UPI correspondent Kirsten Lundberg.

"Nude men and women in bed are pretty standard fare" on West German television, says correspondent Wellington Long. "Indeed, no TV film that hopes for a mass audience here can do without such a scene.'

Many European TV systems are incredibly strict about violence.

Sweden and Norway ban boxing from their screens, even amateur bouts. Sweden dropped a Hollywood

cop series, tops in American ratings, when it became "too violent." One of Austria's channels briefly banned auto racing as excessively violent. West German networks regularly snip scenes from American shows, considering violence worse than full frontal nudity.

Some European nations apply these same rigid standards to sex, nudity and swearing on the small screen. 'Spanish censors still measure

morality by the centimeters of bare skin showing," said Spanish TV critic Jose Ramon Perez. But many ordinary on-the-air TV

channels in Europe have an anythinggoes approach found only on some cable-TV systems in the United

are not against naked

women," said Yugi Dobrokhotov, chief of the fcreign department of Mosfilm, which supplies much Soviet TV fare. "We have in our movies violence, love - everything," though he added there are "proper limits to

everything." The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) recently transmitted a documentary largely photographed in a nudist camp.

"On their visits to Britain," said the Daily Express newspaper the other day, "Americans are aghast at how liberal our attitude is to nude scenes

In Italy private television stations now muscling in on the state monopoly leave no holds barred. One recently carried a quiz series in which housewives removed one garment each time a listener answered a question correctly. It was very popular.

"You can see and hear anything on French television that you can see or hear at the movies, including films forbidden to anyone under 18,' reported correspondent Arthur

Higbee. Sweden, which has a reputation for permissiveness, is less relaxed than one might think.

"Pornography is a thing we do not approve of," said Swedish TV executive Thomas Alexanderson. Added fellow executive Herbert Soedestrom, 'We are so rigid concerning violence

we don't permit anything at all." Switzerland, Austria, Finland and most countries in Eastern Europe steer a middle course between permissiveness and puritanism, the UPI

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

survey showed. Almost all European networks reserve sexier or more violent shows for viewing after the kids are in bed.

France and Belgium project a small white square on one corner of the screen as a warning that upcoming material might not be suitable for youngsters. Not that this always

"All it means to my 12-year-old is that this is something she doesn't want to miss," said a mother in France's Brittany region.



## Birth control risks are high

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (UPI) - The actual side-effects of birth control pills "equal or exceed" previously reported risks in women, says a Chicago medical researcher who calls the pill's safety a "medical fantasy."

Dr. Herbert Ratner of the Loyola University School of Medicine said Monday new evidence that the pill causes tumors in the liver and pituitary gland demontrates the inherent danger of the drug.

When is the Federal Drug Administration going to draw the line and take the pill off the market . . Ratner asked a conference at the Human Life Center of St. John's University Monday. "The pill was originally promoted as physiologically natural, which was a medical fantasy.'

Ratner addressed participants from Europe, the Far East, New Zealand and America at an international symposium on natural family planning.

He predicted the new complications of the bill "will match or exceed such known complications as obstructions of blood vessels.'

"The scandal is that from the very beginning of testing we knew the pill showed abnormal laboratory findings which were ignored or wished away by pill promoters," Ratner said.

Liver tumors among pill users were reported in medical literature as early as 1973, he said. "Pituitary tumors now are beginning to be reported," he added.

Ratner quoted from the British medical review, The Lancet, which said the complications of pituitary tumor growth "may equal or exceed that or other risks attributable to the pill.

"They have no clinical significance unless they enlarge in size, necessitating a cranial operation, he said. "What enlarges these harmless microtumors is the stimulation of estrogen, and the major contributor to this stimulation is the birthcontrol pill."

Ratner said another medical study "shows pituitary adenomas (tumors) have had a seven-fold increase in the 1970s, corresponding to the increase in the use of the pill.'

'The pill pushers originally said no contraceptives should be permitted if they disturbed the health of a healthy woman, but now we've had new complications reported on a weekly or monthly basis to the point where there must be about 125 complications," Ratner said. "Many of them cause death and severe disability such as blindness."

Ratner said that "as long as the drug companies can make money on it, the pill will rema market ... it's up to the consumer to get rid of it."

## Personal income makes modest gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The personal income of Americans rose by a modest \$13.2 billion — or 0.7 percent - last month as the economy rebounded somewhat from the April trucking strike, the government reported today.

But inflation — the nation's top economic concern - probably eroded all of the increase just as it has done in every month so far this year.

If the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for May, which will be made public June 26, shows an increase of at least 0.7 percent then the income gain will be nullified.

The May advance was larger than April's 0.4 percent rise when a Teamsters strike forced some workers to be temporarily laid off. But it was considerably smaller than March's 1.2 percent gain, according to the Commerce Department.

Personal income figures are closely watched by economists. When income rises, it means there are more dollars available for consumers to spend in groceries, department stores and other retail establishments.

The personal income statistics encompass the wages and salaries of Americans, plus such other monetary factors as Social Security income and dividends and interest payments.

Total personal income last month was \$1.876 trillion, \$13.2 billion higher than in April.

Wages and salaries rose 0.6 percent to \$1.21 trillion while farmers income increased by 0.7 percent to \$30.6 billion.

Dividends posted a 1.3 percent rise by \$55.1 billion while interest payments rose 0.7 percent to \$178.7 billion, the Commerce Department said.





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## Kramer-Heider wedding at Hyatt-Regency ballroom

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H.

Kramer of Newton Centre, became the bride of Walter H. Heider of Newton Corner on May 20. He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, USN, (ret.), of Petersham, and Mesa, Ariz., and the late Capt. W. H. Heider,

Rabbi Robert M Miller of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, performed the ceremony in the Presidential Ballroom of the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Cambridge, where a reception followed.

Bonnie June Kramer was maid of honor for her sister. Willa Heider, sister of the groom, and Cynthia Bobbin, both of Boston were bridesmaids.

Capt. Nicholson was best man for his son. Brian Miller of Easton and Ralph Dunlea of Franklin were ushers.

The bride, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammer of Malden and the late Ida W. and Samuel T. Kramer, was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1977 with a BA in English. Her husband is a graduate of



Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Heider

Notre Dame International, Rome, Italy, and the University of Nebraska with a degree

Following a wedding trip to Antigua, St. Maarten and Tahiti, the couple plan to live in Palos Verdes, Cal.

# Weddings-

## Nanci Kulesza is married at Mary Immaculate

of Newton, daughter of Terry Kulesza of Newton and Frank Kulesza of Somerville, became the bride of John H. Sarkisian of Medway on the afternoon of April 29. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Hogan of South Milwaukee, Wis.

Father Michael Doocey and Rev. Dajad Davidian performed the ceremony at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. A reception was held at Lt. Manson Carter Post 2498. Needham.

Nancy Ann Kulesza of Newton was matron of honor for her sister-inlaw. Bridesmaids were Deborah Kemp of Walpole, Barbara Sarkisian of Watertown, and Raia Karapetyan of Watertown. Jill Melnick of Needham and Stephen Melnick of Brockton, cousins of the bride, attended the

Best man was Ken Kalajian of Watertown. Ushers were Paul



Jack Sabounjian and

After a wedding trip John Khederian of to Cape Cod, the couple is living in Medway.

## First child

NEEDHAM - Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Cunningham Jr. of Newton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, on May 15th at the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

## Women's Day Sunday at Myrtle Baptist Church

Sunday, June 24, is Women's Day at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve Street, West Newton.

There will be two services, one at 11 a.m. and one at 3 p.m. Music for the morning service will be provided by the Women's Day Choir with Mrs. Bashie Young, organist and Cynthia Dailey, director. The women of the church will conduct the services.

The morning speaker will be Rosalie G. Dixon, a member of Myrtle Baptist Church and president, National Head Start Association. She is also director of child development programs of Greater Lowell-Community Teamwork, Inc. Greater Lowell's anti-poverty program.

Ms. Dixon taught school in Merrimac for 10 years and was a Head Start teacher in Cambridge Anti-Poverty Program. She has been child development director in Lowell since

Educated in the Newton schools, she received her B.S. Ed. from Tufts University in 1956 and her M.A. Ed., Salem State, in 1963 and the CAGS Program of Boston State College

Ms. Dixon was born in Philadelphia and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter of Newton. She has a son, Kwame DuBois Dixon and a foster son, Harry Wareham.

Ms. Dixon has been active in Myrtle Baptist Church and now serves as a member of the Senior Choir, Board of Christian Education and the Finance

Dinner will be served immediately after morning worship and a freewill donation will be taken. Reservations should be made by Thursday, June 21. Call the church office 332-5870.

General chairwoman of Women's Day is Mildred Garrett assisted by June McGlaston. The dinner chairwoman is Sletha Carter. The other

committee members are Mrs. Walter Haywood, Ruth Turner, Delores Houston; Daniel Gadsden, Claris McPherson, Gladys Carter, Vernell Price, Adell Banks and Flossie Du-



Rosalie Dixon

Each woman of the church has been asked to make a donation. Proceeds will go toward the liquidation of the

The afternoon program, starting at p.m., will feature commentators who will speak from their experience as church women and will also highlight lives of other women within Myrtle Baptist Church.

A Roll Call of Myrtle Women will be prepared for inclusion in the program. The commentators are Elizabeth Nichols, Paulette Jefferson. Helen Evans and Valerie Davis.

Music will be provided by the Senior Choir, in the afternoon, under the direction of James Prout, organist.

#### Newton students give piano recital Sunday

John and Caroline McMurtrie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMurtrie, and Maria, Isabelle and Sylvia Staulo, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Staulo, all of Newton will perform in a piano recital on Sunday, June 24. They are among the piano students of Maria-Pia Antonelli who will participate in the recital at 8 p.m.

at 106 Waverley Ave., Newton. June DiTroia Alfano, mezzo-

SUNDAY.

**JUNE 24** 

**OPEN HOUSE** 

PUBLIC INVITED

**GRAND PRIZE** 

DRAWING

## Laura Tramontozzi is wed at Holy Trinity Chapel, BC

Laura Maria Tramon- College. Music was by tozzi and Jeffrey Brian Frithsen were married at a nuptial mass and candelight ceremony at the Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Boston College, Newton Centre, on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo G. Tramontozzi of Brighton and Rome, Italy. Her pater- David DiScenza of Colnal grandfather is Pasquale Tramontozzi of West Newton. The groom is the son of Mrs. Arthur R. Frithsen and the late Lt. Col. Arthur R. Frithsen, USAF, of Manchester, Conn., tormerly of Rockport and Gloucester, Mass.

Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston College, officiated. Concelebrants were Rev. Alan J. Peterkin, S.J., and Rev. Robert McEwen, S.J., of Boston

will be sent to you.

wedding date.

if we have any questions.

any Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Peter J. Martin was elected

president of the Women's Auxiliary to

the Newton YMCA at its luncheon and

annual meeting on June 8. Frank

Avruch, television personality, nar-

rated a slide show on "Victorian

Mrs. Chester L. Mosher, outgoing

president, announced that all finan-

cial commitments for the year had

been met. \$500 was given for the

Frank and Elsie Simmons camper-

ships, \$300 for the Alex and Lola

Miller camperships and \$125 for

World Service. A new refrigerator for

day campers' lunches was also pur-

chased from Auxiliary funds.

Newton" after the meeting.

Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, B.C. composer-inresidence.

Marina Tramontozzi was maid of honor for her sister. Deborah Sacco of Brighton, cousin of the bride, was flower

Best man was William McKee of Manchester, Conn. Groomsmen were onial Heights, Va.; Peter Doering of Kingston, R.I.; Richard Erbetta of Woburn: Neil Seigel of Chestnut Hill; William Tramontozzi, cousin of the bride, of Newton and Florida; and the bride's brother, Carl Anthony Tramontozzi of Brighton. Ivar Frithsen of Rockport was junior usher for his

A champagne reception and dinner at the Parker House Penthouse Lounge and Ballroom followed the

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the

engagement style that appears in this papaer when sending one.

Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and

should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office

The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton,

Other officers elected by the Aux-

iliary are: vice president, Mrs. Jane

Marston; recording secretary, Mrs.

Faith Hawkins; corresponding

secretary, Mrs. June Mosher;

treasurer, Mrs. Harry Abells; assis-

tant treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite

Strandberg; auditor, Mrs. Eleanor

Garfield; devotions, Mrs. Lola Miller; World Service, Mrs.

Marguerite Craddock; Project Com-

mittee, Mrs. Peter J. Martin, Mrs.

Charles Smith, Mrs. June Mosher,

Miss Sara Lebewohl and Mrs. E.

Tracey Heckman; scholarship com-

mittee, Mrs. R. E. Sylvester, Miss

Adelaide Ball and Mrs. John Col-

eman.

YMCA Auxiliary Woman

elect Mrs. Peter Martin

engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings;

stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Graphic policy on

weddings, engagements

photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

wedding. After an extended wedding trip to Cape Cod and Nantucket, the couple will live in Warwick, R.I.

Mrs. Frithsen is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, and is entering her senior year at Boston College. She recently served on the production staff of the Tom Larson Show at WSBK-TV, Channel 38, in Brighton and has appeared as moderator of the "Night Shift" program on WCVB-TV, Ch. 5. For the past three years she has been producer and host of "Kaleidoscope" WZBC-FM radio.

Mr. Frithsen, a graduate magna cum laude of Boston College, is a doctoral candidate at the Graduate School of Oceanography at the University of Rhode



bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Zamansky of Newton, is a recent graduate of Wellesley College and will be attending Harvard University Graduate School. Mr. Schorin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Schorin of Pittsburgh, graduated from MIT and is a third year medical student at the University of Pittsburgh.



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Tuesday,

Monday, June 18 11:00 a.m. Manicure Demonstration "Lash & Nail", Boston 8:00 p.m. Jerry Valley

June 19 Hypnotist

11:00 a.m. **Aerobic Dance** 8:00 p.m. Self Defense Demo Police Dept. Thursday, June 21 11:00 a.m.

**Belly Dancing** "Alicia" 8:00 p.m. Nutrition - Dr. Michael McNamara **Diet Recipe Contest** 

Wednesday, June 20 10:00 a.m. Self-Improvement Talk Andres Yzaguirre 8-10 p.m. **Undercover Wear** Hit or Miss Fashion Shows

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9:00 - 10:00 PM

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Saturday, June 23 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. V.I.P. PARTY **Belly Dancing Demonstration** Angela Ropi

Register to Win! Exercycles Steam Cabinets **Grand Prize** Trip to Montreal

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SUNDAY, JUNE 10 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM 11:00-1:00 PM Free Tours of Woman's World Health Spas.

Let the Fitness Folks answer your questions.

1:00-3:00 PM Award Presentations Members Outstanding Achievements **Husbands Invited!** 3:00-7:00 PM Hairstyling & Makeup Demonstration

Mitch of Seisan COME IN AND REGISTER FOR GRAND PRIZE.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

Savings on ALL Programs during our Anniversory Week! FREE TIGHTS, LEOTARDS, TEE SHIRTS

Mrs. W is insta Embler Mrs. Carl Newton was president of th Association o

> president of Club, and Mrs vice president More than Dr. Richard Kidney Dialy the club's m scholarships a

\$3,000 were r

banquet.

annual conver

## Movie Junipe

A benefit "Lost and F Segal, Glend Stapleton, w June 24, for J ty Residence Newton. Fu formance at will be used t persons ser Weston, W establish Co the Retarde of Juniper H

Tickets for \$50 for patro \$7.50 for frie needs, senic are \$5. Patr vited to a ( Holiday Inn 5:30 p.m.

Juniper I Ave., is a ho adults may independen of the co Weston, establish C the Retard which belie tion of reta responsibil benefit. The staffed an programs retarded p Wellesley a

For mo Glasky, ch Kaplan, 24

Progra to hold

Boston Women, w women Choices a June 26, fr Center on The pro former sti credit stu the series represent Career P fice will o market a Everyone receive a further ex Reserv: Program: Newton

Newton 0

## Beth El-Atereth Israel holds membership meeting

Albert Samick was elected president of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, Newton, at its annual breakfast membership meeting on June 10.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: first vice president, Norman Hartstone; second vice president, Gene Fax; third vice president, Murray Block; treasurer, Philip Fleischer; associate treasurer, Seymour Kraut, Robert Kahn; recording secretary, Jacob Hurvitt; associate secretary, Soloman Kranz;

financial secretary, Raphael Katz; associate financial secretary, Dr. Richard Bloom; corresponding secretary, Robert Herzberg; associate corresponding secretary. Hyman Grushka, David Pivnick.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Murray Kesselman is chairman of the board of directors. Co-chairmen are Dr. M. Sidney Mael and Richard Wilgoren.

After the election of officers, Bernard Pucker of the Pucker Safrai Gallery presented a slide exhibition

PTA. Ten new members of the tem-

ple's board of directors were installed

The service and installation were

## Temple Reyim installs slate

Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton, combined Shavuot observation withe the installation of officers on Thursday evening, May 31. Malkah and Bertram Lipman presided over the installation.

Frederick D. Kay was installed for his second term as president of the congregation, and Kenneth Karger was returned as vice president and chairman of the board. Co-presidents of the Brotherhood for 1979-80 are Eliot Marsh and Daniel Briansky, and Sandra Fromm is president of the

Foreign students need

Newton families able to house a

foreign student or two in August will

support an intercultural program

25 French speaking boys and girls will visit the United States as part of a

combination academic and home stay

program sponsored by the Pacific

American Institute. They will study

English language and culture in

Newton during the first three weeks in

August, and tour several eastern

All of the students speak English

but hope to improve their ability by

staying in Newton homes and sharing

the families' evening and weekend ac-

Catherine Paisan, a 17 year old stu-

dent from Clamart, France, writes to

her prospective host family, "I hope

that this abode will permit me to im-

prove my English, well, above all,

learning American because I like

very much this language. This coun-

try attract me and some friends have

said to me that American persons

Families able to offer a home to one

or two students should call the Pro-

cities during the fourth week.

tivities. newton foreign 2

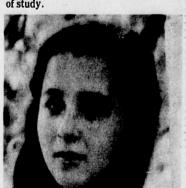
were people very affable."

summer homes here

which they may find rewarding.

followed by refreshments and the introduction of a new tradition at Temple Reyim. Rabbi Philip Kieval and members of the congregation led separate discussion groups on various aspects of Judaism, recalling the tradition of the first night of the Festival of Shavuot as an entire night of study.

with the other officers.





Rosemary King Dorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Dorr of Newton, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1979 Miss Massachusetts National Teenager Pageant, to be held Saturday, June 23, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Miss Dorr is sponsored by Brasco



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One sitting per subject-\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

## Mrs. Westlund is installed by **Emblem Clubs**

Mrs. Carl F. Westlund of West Newton was installed as first vice president of the Massachusetts State Association of Emblem Clubs at its annual convention in North Falmouth recently. Mrs. Joseph Desmond, president of the Newton Emblem Club, and Mrs. J. Ambrose Rondina. vice president, attended.

More than \$5,000 was presented to Dr. Richard Fabor, president of the Kidney Dialysis Association. This is the club's major charity fund. Ten scholarships amounting to more than \$3,000 were presented at the annual

## Movie to benefit Juniper House

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NVITED

- 7:00 PM

**PRIZE** 

Avenue

62

rganist.

ie Davis.

A benefit premiere of the movie, "Lost and Found" starring George Segal, Glenda Jackson and Maureen Stapleton, will be held on Sunday, June 24, for Juniper House Community Residence for the Retarded, Newton. Funds raised by the performance at the Sack Cinema, Natick, will be used to increase the number of persons served by the Newton, Weston, Wellesley Committee to establish Community Residences for the Retarded, owners and operators of Juniper House.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. benefit are \$50 for patrons, \$25 for sponsors and \$7.50 for friends. Tickets for special needs, senior citizens and students are \$5. Patrons and sponsors are invited to a champagne party at the Holiday Inn adjacent to the theater at

Juniper House, at 14 Newtonville Ave., is a home where young retarded adults may learn the skills to live as independent and productive members of the community. The Newton, Weston, Wellesley Committee to establish Community residences for the Retarded is a volunteer group which believes that deinstitutionalization of retarded citizens is everyone's responsibility and to everyone's benefit. The Committee also sponsors staffed and cooperative apartment programs and a social center for retarded people of Newton, Weston, Wellesley and Needham.

For more information call Lila Glasky, chairman, 244-4553; Miriam Kaplan, 244-0236; or Lorna Troy, 527-

#### **Programs for Women** to hold career meeting

Boston College, Programs for women, will note an women interested in "Careers, Choices and Changes" on Tuesday, June 26, from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at Putnam Center on the Newton campus.

The program director, staff and former students will describe several credit study internship programs and the series of non-credit seminars. A representative of the Boston College Career Planning and Placement Office will offer tips on trends in the job market and job hunting strategies. Everyone attending the meeting will receive a selected bibliography for further exploration.

Reservations may be made with Programs for Women, Boston College Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton 02159, Tel. 969-0100, ext. 4435.



Barbara Raymond, 36, of 67

Trowbridge Ave., Newton, personnel administrator; and Philip Gleason,

Jr., 40, of.. 67 Trowbridge Ave.,

Tina Marrazzo, 22, of 14 Ryan Ct.,

Bonnie Wilcox, 25, of 518 Walnut St.,

Newtonville, teacher; and William Richard, 27, of Waltham, teacher.

Patricia Geaney, 28, of Peabody, nurse; and Cornelius O'Connell, 46, of

155 Lexington St., Newton, computer

Joyce McCann, 28, of 30 Payne Rd..

Bernice Hershman, 43, of 20

Sagamore Rd., Newton, RN; and

Alan Rosenstein, 49, of 20 Sagamore

Marisa Zegarelli, 22, of 700 Centre

Newton, student; and Mark Engler,

33, of 30 Payne Rd., Newton, medical

West Newton, group leader (electronics); and Paul Stevens, 25, of

Watertown, self employed (cab).

Newton, businessman.

analyst.

physicist.

Rd., Newton, CPA.

Anita Capeless (right) is sworn in as president of the Newton League of Women Voters. Mrs. Capeless has been an active member of the Newton League for 15 years, and this is her first presidency.

She receives the gavel from Judy Lavine (center), last year's president. With them is Bonnie Carter (left), Newton League president in 1977.

engineer.

plater.

St., Newton, bookkeeper; and Ernest

Cimino, 21, of Watertown, accountant.

Wetherell, Newton Upper Falls,

housewife; and Berge Ashchian, 31, of

38 Wetherell, Newton Upper Falls,

Elvira Burgos, 22, of 356 California

Joanne Frank, 26, of 81 Cross Hill

Helen Mandell, 22, of 21 Allen Ave.,

Newton, student; and Aaron Zimmer-

man, 28, of Western Galilee, Israel,

Marie Manoogian, 21, of Miami,

Fla., student; and James Bilezikian,

33, of Downers Grove, Ill., investment

Constance Peck, 25, of 171 Dorset

Rd., Waban, secretary; and Joseph

McNicholas, 24, of Woburn, manufac-

S. Antoinette Hopkins, 31, of 1249

Beacon St., Waban, staff assistant;

and Richard Welch, Jr., 29, of 1249

Rd., Newton, teacher; and Alan Suna.

26, of Boston, architect.

turers' representative.

Beacon St., Waban, sales.

St., Newton, teacher; and Pedro Rivera, 25, Watertown, processor

Varsenik Pancuk, 24, of 38

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Deborah Vock, 26, of St. Albans, Vt., coordinator; and Michael Stevens, 25, of 28 Brewster Rd., Newton, program evaluator.

Madelyn Wisnia, 42, of 155 Waban Hill Rd., North, Chestnut Hill, fun-draiser; and John Berman, 45, of Brighton, lawyer.

Kathleen Guiney, 24, of Medford, key tape operator; and Stephen Moreau, 26, of 154 Chapel St., Newton unemployed. Karen Egasti, 27, of Wellesley,

teacher; and Frederick Reichheld, 27, of 14 Mt. Ida St., Newton, consultant. Anastasia Zetes, 27, of 169 Tremont St., Newton, physical therapist; and

Timothy Boyd, 27, of 38 Richardson St., Newton, sales. Eileen Belmont, 30, of Brighton, teacher; and Arthur Marcus, 36, of 32 Avondale Rd., Newton Centre,

businessman. Laurel MacNeil, 20, of 25 Caroline Pk., Waban, student; and Richard Mannix, 22, of 20 Beechcroft Rd.,

Newton, sales manager. Jo-Ellen Selby, 30, of Framingham, at home; and Angelo Antonellis, Jr., 33, of 33 Sherrin Rd., Newton Lower Falls, landscape contractor.





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Wahan resident Arthur I. Zich has been elected president of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline. He has been a member of the temple for more than 25 years and a member of its board of trustees for 10 years.



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Confirmed: Majority of smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

**Confirmed**: Majority of smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in research conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

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First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues

Kings: 8 mg''tar,'' 0.6 mg nicotine— 100's: 11 mg''tar,'' 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

to satisfy! This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is the

first real alternative

for high tar

smokers.

Kings & 100's

Newton Community Schools is sponsoring a special summer program for Italian-speaking children ages 6 to 14. Instruction in Italian social studies, grammar, art and culture will be offered at F.A. Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Pl., Newtonville, starting June 26, and continuing through August 2, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Matilde Tamburrini will serve as program leader this summer. Ms. Tamburrini is presently a teacher in the bi-lingual department at Lincoln-Eliot Elementary School. She is an experienced instructor who has also taught in Italy and Switzerland. Ms. Tamburrini will conduct this summer program entirely in Italian.

In addition to the featured programming, children can also participate in recreational and crafts activities offered during each day.

The membership fee is \$1 for each

participant for the entire summer program. The materials fee is \$5 per week for each child.

For more information about how to participate in this or other Newton Community Schools activities, or about how to make suggestions for such a program in your local community, contact the Newton Community Schools Office at 552-7118.

## Kinder Kamp opens summer registration

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., summer program for pre-schoolers is taking registration

now for the summer season. Kinder Kamp, for 3 to 6 year olds, starts June 25 and runs for eight weeks. Children participate in a typical camp day geared for this age group. Arts and crafts, science, music drama and a variety of indoor and outdoor activities fill each day.

On June 22, there will be a Kinder Kamp open house held at 785 Centre Street, Newton, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Kinder Kamp, held on the grounds of Country Day School of Sacred Heart, uses both the school's indoor and outdoor facilities.

Heading the staff of 38 this year will be Bonnie Algeri and Pat Russell. For more information about camp, please call Bonnie Algeri at 964-0004.

## Summer courses in photography, media

"Photography" will return as a course to be offered in the Newton Creative Arts Center at South High July 2-Aug.3.

The course will be open to all students in grades 7-12, and there will be a lab fee of \$5. The teacher is Robert Arruda who teaches photography at Mass. College of Art and at South High School.

"MEDIA," a special short course in animation, rotoscoping, and special

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at SANDLER of BOSTON Warehouse

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effects, will be taught by Yvonne Andersen and will be offered on Mondays only.

It will cover two techniques untried in center courses, Xerography and rotoscoping. In addition, flip card, clay, and cut paper animation will be taught. The lab fee is \$10. Enrollment is limited to 16 students who agree to attend each of the class sessions.

Further information and brochures can be obtained by calling the art of-

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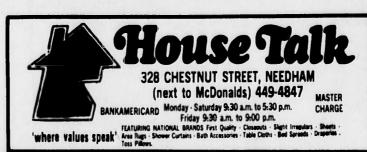
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Sun bathing

Heather Anne Welch of 462 Waltham St. in Newton lifts her face to the warm sun while sitting on some giant logs which are across the street from her home. (Photo by Lori Wortman)



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Features the new smash hit single, "I Want You to Want Me," plus electrifying performances of "Surrender" and "Ain't That a Shame." And no, we couldn't hold this one back. Thousands of otherwise somewhat stable people were threatening to commit hara-kiri if we didn't release it now. So we did.

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## Summer fun for kids at Oak Hill School

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Countryside Community School will sponsor their fourth annual Summer \$5 materials fee. Fun for Children program featuring a variety of activities including supervised games, arts and crafts, water play, music and gymnastics.

Summer Fun will take place Mondays through Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Rd. Programs are planned for two age groups: 4- and 5-yearold children and children entering grades 1-3.

Activities are planned in two-week modules. Modules start on July 9, July 23, and August 6. Children can register for more than one module.

Children entering grades 1-3 must register for programs four days per week (Monday-Thursday). Costs for the elementary program is \$20 per module. There is a materials fee also.

There are three options for registering the younger children. Option one is to register the 4 or 5-year-old for the full, four-day program. Costs for the

Option two is to register for Mondays and Wednesdays, only. Option three is to register for Tuesdays and Thursdays, only. Costs for the two day option is \$10 per module and a \$5

materials fee. All participants must be members of the Newton Community Schools. Membership fee for fiscal year 1979— 1980 is \$2 per individual, \$5 for families, and 50-cents for senior citizens. Membership is payable when registering for the program.

There are tentative plans for a Summer Moms and Tots program, for two and three year olds. Families in-terested in a Moms-Tots program should contact Renee Mitchel at 244-

For more information and to register for the Summer Fun program, contact Maureen Mauri at 965-5842, or the Community Schools Office

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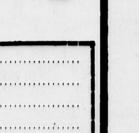
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Rec

Summer Swim ! The Garth Pool Playground and ( **Newton Highlands** 1979 summer season 25th. The Garth Po Newton residents of are \$3.00 for those 1 and \$1.00 for studer age. Working studer of age have the opt an adult swim pern do not hold permit per swim. Residen permits for Crystal the same as Garth ception that non-re ed \$2.00 per swim. S bathing attire is areas. No street cl leotards are permi swim only in areas qualified by test. i strongly that a pa dian accompany school children, cannot pass swin chairs, umbrellas, blankets are alow swim atea. No food beverages are pe Pool schedule from September 3 is as f Monday through to 12:15 p.m. Swin

to 1 p.m. Adults S 1 to 4:25 p.m. Ger 5:35 p.m. Swim p.m. Family Adul dusk Adult Swim. Saturday: 9 a General Swim: 5 Swim and 7 p.m. t Sundday: 1 to 8 5:30 to 6:55 Fam Adult Swim. In a

period, a parent child or husband mer schedule at ( s follows: Mondaya thru p.m. Swim Lesso General Swim: 1 and Family Swin Swim; 5:15 to 6 p ly Swim and 6 to c Saturday: 9 a. Swim; 12:15 to 1 [ ly Swim; 1 to 5

5:15 to 6 p.m. Ad and 6 to dusk Ger Sunday: 1 to 4 5:15 to 6 p.m. Ad and 6 to dusk G will be a 15 min and 5 p.m. at v will be asked to le Summe

Tenni The Newton ment's summer program wil be June 27 at 9 a.r High School cou The tennis instr Fitzgerald and S mornings and a

Newton Fire D the leisure spor golf and bocce h Competing in F. Marrocco ment, spons American Legi Melideo walked the low net with to Post 440, V. Slattery, Bob C win the 11th an **Bocci Tournan** It was the fi

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pars on one, nine, 10, 11, with a 37 on th nine for a 77 w Bobby Kee worker for t tions, came a The president felt that playi ing coming h Burr and use

**BURLINGTON-LEXINGTON** 

RTE. 128 & MIDDLESEX TPK.

Melideo fin

the 550-yard,

51-year-old Ne

## Rec. Dept. Notes

Summer Swim Season Opens The Garth Pool a the Albemarle Playground and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will open for the 1979 summer season on Monday, June 25th. The Garth Pool is reserved for Newton residents only. Swim permits are \$3.00 for those 18 years and older, and \$1.00 for students 6 to 8 years of age. Working students 16 and 17 years of age have the option of purchasing an adult swim permit. Residents who do not hold permits are kharged 50c per swim. Residents only are ussued permits for Crystal lake. The fees are the same as Garth Pool with the exception that non-residents are charged \$2.00 per swim. Socially acceptable bathing attire is required at both areas. No street clothing, cut-offs or leotards are permitted. Bathers must swim only in areas for which they are qualified by test, it is recommended strongly that a parent or legal guardian accompany toddlers and preschool children, and children who cannot pass swim tests. No beach chairs, umbrellas, baby carriages or blankets are allowed adjacent to the swim atea. No food, drink or alcoholic beverages are permitted. The Gath Pool schedule from June 25 through September 3 is as follows:

Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Swim lessons only; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adults Special Needs swim; 1 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:35 p.m. Swim Team; 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. Family Adult Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk Adult Swim.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. General Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 Family Swim and 7 p.m. to dusk, Adult Swim. Sundday: 1 to 5:25 General Swim;

5:30 to 6:55 Family Swim: 7 to dusk Adult Swim. In a family-adult swim period, a parent must accompany a child or husband and wife. The Summer schedule at Crystal Lake will bea s follows:

Mondava thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swim Lessons; 9:30 a.m to Noon General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult and Family Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and Family Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to noon, General Swim: 12:15 to 1 p.m. Adult and Family Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and Family Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Adult and Family Swim and 6 to dusk General Swim. There will be a 15 minute break at noon, 3 and 5 p.m. at which time everyone will be asked to leave the water.

Summer Playground Tennis Schedule

The Newton Recreation Department's summer playground tennis program wil begin on Wednesday, June 27 at 9 a.m. at the Warren Jr. High School courts in West Newton. The tennis instructors will be Leslie Fitzgerald and Susan Casey. Lessons will be held Monday through Friday mornings and afternoons at different

playgorund througout the city. There will be no charge for lessons. The following schedule will be in effect:

Monday - Newton Highlands Playground 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Newton Upper Falls Playground 10:45 to Noon and Newton Centre Playground 1 to 4

Tuesday - Hamilton School 9 a.m. to noon and Burr Park, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday - Warren Jr. High 9

a.m. to noon and Cabot Park, 1 to 4 Thursday - Memorial School, 9

a.m. to noon and Burr Park, 1 to 4

Friday - Angier School, 9 a.m. to noon and Auburndale Playground, 1 to 4 p.m.

> Women's Summer Basketball League

The Recreation Department Women's Summer Basketball League began 1979 season's play Tuesday night and wil continue play Tuesday and Thrusday evenings at Cabot. Games are scheduled for next week include: Friday, June 22nd, Andrea's Pizza vs. Yellow Cab at 6:15 p.m.; Murphy's Flip Tops vs Bob Hare sports at 7:15 p.m. and No Names vs Fats at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 26 Bob Hare Sports vs Murphy's Flip Tops at 6:45 p.m.

Swim Class Registration Registration for swim classes to be held at Crystal Lake this summer will be held at the bathhouse Thursday, June 21st from 4 to 6 p.m. Newton residents may also register for sailing (weekdays) at this time.

Burke, DiMartino, Forti slated for grid action

## Walker to head Shriner stars

With game time drawing near for the first Shriners High School Football Classic Saturday night at Boston College's Alumni Stadium, three area gridders have a good chance of gaining starting positions.

The opening kickoff is at 6:30 o'clock with a special Shriners parade starting at 6 p.m.

The game, which is co-sponsored by the Shriners of Aleppo Temple and the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association, will donate its proceeds to the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston, a 31-bed unit which has served 1,100 crippled and burned children under age 15 without cost to the patient since it opened 10 years

Having been conceived after the Harry Agganis All-Star game became strictly a North Shore event, the Shriners game will pit the North All-Stars, coached by defending Division One Super Bowl champion coach Armand against Caraviello of Medford, the South All-Stars, coached by Newton North's Norm Walker.

Assisting Walker will be Paul Costello of Boston Latin, Charles Ayvazian of Southeastern Regional and Joe Callahan of Middleboro. The North assistants are Armand Sabourin of as Bedford, Peter Beaulieu of Leominster and Peter Sullivan of Woburn, the former coach at Wayland. Walpole's John Lee will also help out the South 'Stars, while Watertown's John Barbati, one of the driving forces behind the game, will serve as a liason.

Two players each from Waltham High and Newton North and one from Newton South are among those slated to see action Saturday night among the 88 gridders chosen from 44 schools

Hawk standouts John Giusti and Mike Lamattina might be playing for the South scintillants along with Eric DiMartino and Steve Burke of Newton North. Newton South's John Forti could toil for the North squad.

· Burke, a two-year starter at safety and as a wide receiver, should see a lot of action in the South defensive

backfield. DiMartino, a hard-hitting linebacker, was another two-year starter for the Tigers and helped lead them to consecutive 8-2 seasons

"At first, when Coach Walker told us about the game, we thought it was just another All-Star game," said Burke. "But, when we visited the hospital and saw what they were doing for these kids, it gave us a better understanding of what we were playing for. It's not just playing football . It gives you a good feeling to know the proceeds are going to something worthwhile. It gives you a sense of accomplishment.'

Giusti, Waltham's record-setting halfback and recipient of nearly every major athletic award at the High School this year, is coming off an injured left hand, but has not been experiencing any problem with it in his workouts' Giusti was hit by a pitch in the second Newton-Waltham game and sat out the season's finale against Brookline, as well as one game in the Connie Mack League. He has,

however, been practicing nightly with the football team and could get a starting nod.

Lamattina, a defensive end, has been unable to work out with the squad after having his tonsils removed last month. Forti, one of the standouts of the up-and-coming grid program at Newton South, is also questionable, after suffering an injury during the Lions' lacrosse season. pickup graph starting "Jim O'Connor, head football"

Jim O'Connor, the head football coach and athletic director at Catholic Memorial, will serve as game director. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted to the game. Tickets for everyone over 12 are \$3 apiece and can be obtained from any Realty World offices, including Kemper Real Estate in Newton; at all Ticketron outlets, and at the Aleppo Shrine in Wilmington.

The game will be televised live on Channel 56, WSBK-TV, and broadcast live over radio station WITS.

#### Hole-in-one winner

NEW YORK - Milton Graham of 487 Ward St., Newton Centre, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-inone at the Martin Memorial Golf Club.

Mr. Graham's ace qualified him for the 19th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinbrugh,

The winner will be announced early

## City Club cops first victory

Mark D'Angelo's three-run homer provided the impetus for Newton City Club to post its first win ever as it pummeled the Sudbury Thunderbirds, 12-3, in an Eastern Mass. League game Sunday at Feeley Park in Sudbury.

In the second inning, Joe Stefaniak singled and Greg Pappas was hit by a pitch for Newton. D'Angelo sent the horsehide over the left field fence for the round-tripper.

In the opening stanza, Bruce Jennings had a base hit and was brought in by a Jack Ryan single. In the fourth inning. Newton put four runners across the plate.

Pappas walked and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Phil Small. D'Angelo hit a one-bagger to drive in Pappas. Gary Sementelli had a base hit and Jennings drew a base on balls to load the bases for Newton.

Tony Arena drove in three runs with a single to left field. Newton's bat were not to be silenced

as evidenced by Small's two-run double in the seventh and final canto. Peter Cappadona was credited with the win and had six strikeouts for Newton. On Thursday night, Newton will host league-leading Acton at Albemarle Park,8 p.m. The sum-

NEWTON CITY CLUB — Sementelli 5-1; Jennings 3-1; Arena 3-1; D. D'Angelo 2-0; Ryan 3-2; Gentile 1-0; Ferrier 2-0; LeChiaro 1-0; Stefaniak 2-1; Champagne 1-1; Pappas 2-1; Rossetti 0-0; Small 3-

0, M. D'Angelo 4-3. Totals 32-11. SUDBURY THUNDERBIRDS — Connor 3-0; Reville 4-2: Tobin 3-1; Christie 4-1; Monahan 4-1; Lilep 3-1; Pano 2-1; Wilson 1-0; Gendrer 1-0; Foley -0. Totals 26-7.

0020100-3 Two base hits Champagne, Home runs M. D'Angelo. Base on balls by Cappadona-3, Fisher-2. Corr-2. Struck out by Cappadona-6, Fisher-2.

Newton Graphic Sports

## Girls soccer registration

Newton Girls' Soccer, the only allgirls soccer league in the City of newton, cordially invites all girls between the ages of 7 through 15 to participate inthe fall program which begins the first week in September.

Newton Girls Soccer will have three leagues. "B" League - Girls ages 7 and 8

years old. "A" League — Girls ages 9, 10, 11 and 12 years old.

"Jr. High League - Girols in Jr. High School - Grades 7, 8, 9.

Soccer is the fastest growing sport in the Unied States and appeals to girls with varying degrees of athletic ability. The girls need only enjoy kicking a ball to become actively interested in this most exciting sport. Last year more than 500 girls throughout the City of Newton enjoyed the fun and excitement of playing and learning the skills, techniques and tactics of the sport of soccer.

Each team will play one game per week and will practice one weekday evening per week geographically near where the child resides according to schedules to be arranged. Newton Recreation Department through their helpful support and cooperation has allowed us to use many fields throughout the city for which we are most grateful.

All teams are managed and coached by parents; we are volunteers and

need your participation. Please do not hesitate to volunteer if you never played soccer before and-or do not know the rules and regulations. Clinics for the purpose of teaching soccer rules and coaching techniques given by professional soccer coaches will be held the first week in September.

Registration fee is \$20 per child (\$10 for each additional child in a family) to cover costs of team jerseys, shorts, knee socks, soccer balls, referees, trophies, clinics, special programs,

For a registration card, please call 244-0543 or 332-3225, Rose Chalfin or FAye Alberts.

#### Trinity letter

HARTFORD, Conn. - Carol M. Green, a junior at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., has been awarded a junior varsity letter for the 1979 spring season. Green was coxswain of the 6-6 junior varisty lightweight crew.

The junior varsity lightweight eight placed fifth at the Dad Vail Regatta where Trinity won the Jack Bratten Team Trophy, symbolic of the national small college rowing champion-

Green, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green of 272 Highland Ave., West Newton, is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School

## Zimmerman leads East **Cubs**, 9-3

First baseman Steve drove in five runs on a pair of doubles and escorted the Cubs to a 9-3 victory over the m Yankees in a Newton Little League game at Newton Centre Playground Tuesday night.

and a double for the Yankees.

Heesch and Shawn McMillen drove in Heesch cracked out a double and two Singles to bring in five runs, while McMillen netted a trio of runs on two

Dan Santangelo lined out two singles and a double for the Pirates.

## Melideo captures Post 440 golf

Val Melideo, a lieutenant on the Newton Fire Department, may go into the leisure sports business if his luck at

golf and bocce hold up. Competing in the 11th annual Dominic F. Marrocco Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by Nonantum American Legion Post 440, on Monday, Melideo walked off with the top prize as the low net with a 63. Then, coming back to Post 440, Val teamed up with Mike Slattery, Bob Cunniff and Tim Morris to win the 11th annual Vito and Pat Capello **Bocci Tournament** 

It was the first time in memory that anyone had won both tournaments the

A 15-year member at Wayland Country Club, Melideo successfully .' the low net portion of

pre- vailed the tourney. A well-known linksman in the area, Val, in addition to having played in every one of the Marrocco tournaments, has also won the Cosgrove Tournament, the "Monk" Mahoney Waltham Elks Tournament' the Newton Elks Tournament three times and the Newton Firefighters' tourney.

Noting that his tee shots which stayed well in play during the round were his strong points, Melideo felt that his whole game was steady, a key factor in the win. Playing for the first time this year at Sandy Burr, the country club where the 18-hole tournament was held, the resident of Oak Avenue, West Newton, was playing for the first time in many years without one of his best friends and another outstanding area golfer, Richard "Boo" Devane, who passed away recently. Devane and Melideo usually teamed up both in the golf and bocce portions of the day-long festivities.

Melideo finished with one birdie, on the 550-yard, par-five second hole. The 51-year-old Newton native also recorded pars on one, three, five, seven, eight, nine, 10, 11, 13, 17 and 18, He came in with a 37 on the front nine, 40 on the back

nine for a 77 with a 63 net. Bobby Keefe, a 31-year-old social worker for the department of corrections, came away with the low gross, 72. The president of the Wayland Inner Club felt that playing at Sandy Burr "was liking coming home. I grew up at Sandy Burr and used to play their every Sun-



Marrocco Golf principals

Principals in the 11th annual Dominic F. Marrocco Golf Tournament' sponsored by Nonantum American Legion Post 440 Monday at Sandy Burr Country Club, included, left to right, Bobby Keefe, low gross; Val Melideo, low

net; Ed Hickey, tournament committee. Keefe repeated as low gross winner, while Melideo was also on the winning team in the Pat and Vito Capello Bocce Tournament.

day morning with my father when I was growing up. We used to be out there before the sun even came up" said Keefe. "The course was really in beautiful condition. The new owners have done a great job with it. Even in the last year, it had has improved tremendously.'

Keefe, a resident of Ashland now after being born and raised in Newton, won low gross honors a year ago with a 73 and will be competing the first of next week in the State Amateur Open Tournament at Brae Burn. "I've really been playing very well this year,' noted Keele. "I don't know whether it's because I'm getting older psychologically and it's helping or what, but the last month and a half I've been playing better than ever

Playing for his third time in the tourney, Keefe felt the tourney turning

point of his round came when he parred the 225-yard, par-three fifth hole with a 20-foot putt after a poor chip. Putting and chipping, however, were Keefe's strong points in his round

Keefe had 36s on both nines, beating runnerup Anthony Leone for low gross member honors by four strokes. Larry Kelly, a guest, also came in with a g.ross 72 to win that categor

Second low net among the members went to Bill Fleming, while Walter Jenkins was third' Bob Quinlan was third low ore gross among the members wih with a 77' Steve Mandile was second low gross guest and Bill Russas third in that category. Fran O'Brien was the low net guest with a 60, followed by Jim Picciarello (61) and Ray Tedeschi Sr. (62).

Jack Bellevue had the long.est drive on the 440-yard, 18th hole, Closest to the pin on the 153-yard, third hole was John Parker (four feet), while Larry Kelly was closest to the pin on the 184-yard, 13th hole, 14 inches.

A moment of silence was held for the late "Boo" Devane, who was the defending low gross winner of the tourney. The long-time member at Wayland was a local favorite who played every Sunday at Brook Meadow in Canton in the West Newton League.

The tournament tourney attracted its largest turnout ever, 196 golfers. Seventime national blind golf champion Joe Lazaro, who played in the tournament, was the guest speaker at the supper which followed afterwards at Post 440.

Dick Cronin served as Tournament Director with Ed Hickey and Ed Boudreau his assistants.

Second place in the bocce tourney went to Joe Capello, John Capello, Albert Capello and Tom Mullaney.

Lefty Don Natale turned in an

outstanding relief pitching job for the winners. After starter Jimmy Wilson had vielded two runs over the first two innings. Natale came on to hurl no-hit. shutout ball over the last four frames. Tom Bachner belted a solo homer

In the Newton West LLB, Aaron eight runs between them aS the Orioles outslugged the Pirates, 13-10.

Tied after six innings, 2-2, the Newton South Red Sox exploded for eight runs and then held off a late charge by the Tigers to win, 10-5. Centerfielder Aram Blankenship's two-run single highlighted the seventh inning for the winners.

Lefthander Mark Chalfin picked up the win with four innings of relief, allowing three runs on as many hits with four strikeouts and four walks. Second baseman Dave Frawley drove in two runs with a single and a triple.Mike Roach tripled in three runs

#### Post 440 golf scoring list

Fred Pagano. 77-72: Joe Doherty. 84-73: John Kivlehan. 83-75: Fred Christensen. 98-69: Guy Tedesco. 77-75: Larry Connelly. 88-71: Chet Wallace. 83-71: Jim Picciarello. 78-611: Cliff Adams. 82-65: Francis Corcoran. 80-69: Dan Marcantonio. 84-70: Tony Marcantonio. 66-75: Bob Quirk. 93-73: Ron Noble. 80-69: Doc Obherty. 109-71: John Sullivan. 92-69: Jack MacNeil. 99-64: Bill Kelly. 136-86: Artie Cavallo. 96-76. Lou Marino. 89-72: Porky Flynn. 90-79: George Sementelli. 88-74: Al Bartolonucci. 95-78: Tom Farrell. 89-63! Walter Hinckley. 82-65: John Muscato. 99-64: J. Dolan. 97-77: Rich Learned. 95-84: Bob Baurie. 89-65: Johnny Pesky. 110-75: Mike Greeley. 110-75: Roger Arsenault. 108-73: Fran O'Brien. 95-60: Nick Tedsschi. 110-72: Fred Grasso. 88-71.
Paul Leone. 87-76: Mike Carta. 103-74: Al Ferrera. 90-67: Anthony Leone. 76-65: Mike DeRose. 103-71: Joe Banas. 95-78: George O'Dowd. 94-71: J. D. Farrina. 90-67: Leo Gerasi. 82-74: Mick DeMeo. 80-63: Jay Tedesco. 81-70: Val Melideo. 77-63: Dick Little. 97-68: Rollie Duprez. 120-82: Norm Hart. 90-73: Eno Sumers. 94-80! Jack Bellevue. 77-66: Bobby Curtin. 79-71: Rich Ahern. 80-66: Kenny MacNeil. 77-75.
John Kelly. 100-77: BOb McCarthy. 103-71: Joe O'Grady 93-76: James O'Reilly. 86-75: Paul Kelly. 96-64: Cosgroe Cosgrove. 86-69: Thorusen. 97-71: Degnin. 39-67: Porky Delaney. 93-70: Ray MacDonald. 92-72: Ron Curtis. 87-79: Don Neilson. 81-70: Ray Tedeschi Sr., 97-62: Oscar LiDonni. 95-75: C. Pan. 102-70. Rico Bianchi. 97-68: Butch Delaney. 84-67: Cliff ChaissOn. 97-68. Joe

70. Rico Bianchi. 97-68.
Butch Delaney. 84-67; Cliff ChaissOn. 97-68; Joe LeBlanc. 121-7; Art Poirier. 89-66; John LeBlanc. 84-64; Dick Kivlehan. 91-68. Ed Champagne. 110-78. Rick Ciccone. 106-74; Ted Bagley. 109-89; Normie Cadman. 99-73. Bernie Frechette. 93-73; Fred Cook. 114-73. Bob Collier. 87-70. Dick Peredna. 107-72; Bob Bartley. 88-68; Tom Greeley. 121-74; Moxie Hackett. 95-75; Bob Huguley. 116-78.
Al Totten. 117-73; John Fraser. 118-77; Jim Lyons. 131-81; Jim Bergantino. 91-74; Joe Capello. (08-75. 70: Rico Bianchi, 97-68.

At Totten, 117-73: John Fraser, 16-77: Jim Eyons, 131-81; Jim Bergantino, 91-74; Joe Capello, 108-75; John Capello, 113-63; Kevin Capello, 123-76; Bob Cunniff, 96-76; Bob Magni, 109-71; Tim Morris, 88-68; Mike Volpe, 95-75; Dana Flynn, 91-71; Walter Jenkins, 95-63; Paul Daley, 94-68! Jim Linehan, 95-66: Charles Goodale, 90-67; Bob Veilleux., 95-81; Vinny Farina, 91

Red Hill. 84-76; Joe Farind. 81-76; Dennis Ahern. 85-68; Larry Kelly, 72-71. Joe Cronin. 100-80; Bill Russas. 76-74; Walter Cronin, 83-69; Bobby Boyd. 93-82; Owen Burns. 92-69; Bob O'Reilly. 78-67; Steve Plamer. 99-79, Paul Nee, 114-73; Tommy Collins. 100-77; Pat DiPesas. 104-78; Eddie Keefe, 87-68; Jack Maley. 97-68; Bob Keefe. 72-67; Gary Younker, 89-66; John Negmotti. 105-82; Jim D'Angelo. 124-67; Allan Lucenta. 112-68. George Maxcey. 108-79; Bob Wargin. 102-85; Eddie Caira. 97-83; George Renna. 86-63; Tom Rooney. 89-63; Billy Greeley. 92-78; Joe Luciano, 86-69; Joe Muzi. 91-71; Steve Mandile. 76-71; Bill Hannan. 89-69; J.J. Walsh. 90-73; Eich Faherty, 85-68; Tony Peiligrini. 87-67; Ed Hickey. 81-67; Jim Harmon. 87-64; Lou Demeo. 83-69; Dick Quinn. 81-70; B.ob Quinlan, 77-76; Steve Smith, 95-78; Al Murphy. 80-69.
Joe Barnes, 78-73; Eddie Boudreau, 91-68; Neal Dwyer, 98-84; Joe Connolly, 105-64; Frank McCarron, Red Hill, 84-76; Joe Farind, 81-76; Dennis Ahern, 85-

Joe Barnes, 78-73. Eddie Boudreau, 91-68. Neal Dwyer, 98-84, Joe Connolly, 105-64; Frank McCarron, 128-81Larry Gordon, 97-68. Bill Fleming, 104-63; Flats Boudreau, 102-73. Frank Simonetti, 89-69. Bob Wills, 113-75; Bill Ethier, 103-74; Bill Canty, 113-78; Bill Kane, 118-80; Joe Lazaro, 93-67; Msgr. John M. Quirk, 95-64; Walter Drew, 94-77; Charlie Graceffa,85-74; Brian McMahon, 99-79, Vin Cacace, 93-67; John J. Dwyer, 120-82.

120-82.
Paul Fitzpatrick, 107-78; Larry Colletti, 79-68; Tony Gentile, 93-73; Dan Leone, 95-69; John Gentile, 86-72; Pat Tedeschi, 100-71; Benny Caira, 96-73; Bill Scrooc, 93-73; Mike Kelly, 83-72; Dave Richards, 84-70; Frank Gargone, 82-65; Dick Halloran, 95-66; Bob MacDonald, 93-73; Tom Tobin, 103-74; Steve Colpitts, 81-70; Joe Tobin, 102-70.

Fran Greeley, 88-71; JOhn Forte, 104-75; Sam Proia, 110-72; Joe Cormier, 97-65; Dan Marini, 84-70; Tom Fleming, 132-88; G. Stolpinski, 106-80; R. Montforte, 97-63; B. MacDonald, 108-76; F. Johnson, 92-78; J. Parker, 93-73; M. Dlattery, 100-71.

# Newton South optimistic Boys'Club trips

will be strong at the plate next season but there are question marks on defense and on the mound according to Coach Neil McPhee.

The Lions placed second this season in the Dual County League, tied with Bedford, each having 11-7 record. The Newton South diamondeers made it to the opening round of the Eastern Mass. Baseball Tourney for the seventh time in the 11 years McPhee has coached.

The Lions will be minus the services of All-Star pitcher Chris Chaloff. The hard throwing right hander compiled an 8-3 record and fanned 57 batters in 72 innings. Chaloff's greatest asset was a sidearm sinker McPhee said.

McPhee stressed the excellent potential of his returning pitching staff. Harry Raphael is top candidate for the number one starter position. Raphael notched three victories for the Lions and saw serivce as a starter and a reliever.

Kevin Castellanos could be one of the best in the league with his strength and size," McPhee said. Although hurling 24 innings for the Lions, Castellanos started at third. Mike Dwyer has a potent arm and McPhee expects him to be in the thick of the battle for a starting spot in the

Mike Kasten posesses an effective curve and will see action as might Dave Goldman a sophomore southpaw.

Junior Rob Fast is captain elect for next season and will be at first base. McPhee said,"He is the key to our offense and led the team in RBI." Fast was also a member of the League All-Star Team and registered a .280 average at the plate.

Russ Nicoletti will return at second and with shortstop Mike Kasten. The Lions posess the "Best double play conbination I have seen," McPhee

Castellanos will be at third base when not on the mound. The versatile pitchethird baseman was second in RBI with outfielder Paul Aries, each with 11.

Aries has a strong arm and good defensive instincts according to McPhee. Dwyer will see action in the outfield when not pitching. McPhee is looking for help from junior high prospects in the outfield.

Behind the plate will be Dale Lewis who started the season but was sidelined with a fractured finger.

McPhee describes him as having a strong arm and a great deterance sgainst the steal.

Rich Shone, a senior, replaced Lewis at catcher and made the All-Star Team. Shone's bat will be missed as he led the team in hitting with .340.



#### Lion diamonders

Members of the Newton South baseball team which qualified for the Eastern Mass. tournament included, front row, left to right, Bob Goldman, Russ Nicoletti, Co-Capt. Steve Kosowsky, . Co-Capt. Rich Shone, Rob Fast,

Cliff Seeto. Middle, Mike Kasten, Brian Kiley, Mike Dwyer, Dave Goldman, Paul Aries. Rear, Coach Neil McPhee, Dale Lewis, Kevin Castellanos, Chris Chaloff, Harry Raphael.

The Lions will no doubt feel the loss McPhee employes the hit and run. of two graduating All-Stars, but have the double steal and the squeeze to brthe potential to return as a top pering runners along the base paths."On former in the Dual County League. paper we will be a stronger team and **NEWTON SOUTH** 

it the players perform to their poten- tial we should improve," Mcphee said.	Lincoln-Sudbury, won Concord-Carlisle, lost Acton-Boxboro, lost
In the opening round of the Eastern Mass. Tourney, the Lions took a tough loss at the hands of Burlington, 3-2, in a battle.	Wayland, won Bedford won Weston, won Loncoin-Sudbury, won Concord-Carlisle, won Acton-Bosboro, won Wayland, won
McPhee said "We steal as much as possible." Kasten, Dwyer, Lewis and	Bedford, won Weston, won Lincoln-Sudbury, lost

Concord-Carlisle, lost Acton-Boxboro, lost Bedford, lost Burlington, lost

AB H Avg. 47 12 .255 53 12 .226 35 4 .114 Paul Aries Kevin Castellanos Mike Dwyer Rob Fast Steve Kosowsky Russ Nicoletti Cliff Seeto Rich Shone David Goldman Harry Raphael Runs Batted In Rob Fast 12, Paul Aries 11, Kevin Castellanos 11 Steve Kosowsky 7, Cliff Seeto 6, Mike Kasten 4 Russ Nicoletti 4, Rich Shone 3, Mike Dwyer 2, Dale Lewis 2. David Goldman 1

#### Chris Chaloff Harry Raphael Kevin Castellanos Mike Dwver

## Youth soccer closes season-

The Newton Celtic, which is this city's entry to the Boston Area Youth Soccer Leagues B Division, finished a successful season last Saturday by beating a strong team from Walpole by a score of 9-0. Of the 10 games played this spring, Newton waon eight by similar scores; the only two losses were to Brockton, a team with a little greater depth in ball conrol skills, and knowledge of positional play.

if the players perform to their poten-

Goldman were cited by McPhee as his

McPhee said, "We were very pleas-

ed with our showing in the League,

especially after losing two of our first

best and fastest base runners.

three games."

In previous reports, the foundation of this team's success was based on a secure defense. Another factor was the willingness to run hard, never give up and hustle for every ball. Most important however was the team's spirit and good humor. An example of this was the pleasure the rest of the goalkeeper Mark Lebowitz, when he was freed from his guardsman duties.

Of course soccer games are not won without scoring goals and all the forwards and attracking halfbacks did this with drive and penetraion. Mark Hung was prolific and as the season advanced, he missed fewer and fewer opportunities. He also combined better with his fellow foot-soldiers.

His fiery tackling and aerial acrobatics unnerved many an opponent and some of his driving headers on goal were spectacular.

Dave Pickett showed excellent skills on the ground both in passing and dribbling. There is no doubt in this correspondent's mind that with his increasing self-confidence he will team took in the goals scored by be a fine all-around player. Jon

their endeavors and stressed the im-

porance and goals that can and will be

met from good clean competition

which will benefit them in all walks of

Other outstanding awards of the

evening went to the following:

Knights of Columbus Council 167

Trophy for the Best Camper to James

Leone. Our Lady's Parish Trophy for

the Most Progress to Alfred Coppola.

Sons of Italy Umberto Primo Lodge

1069 of Newton Trophy for the Unsung

Hero to Kevin McDonald. Newton

Lodge of Elks 1327 Trophy for the

Athlete of the Year to Armando Proia.

Newton Kiwanis Trophy for Sport-

smanship to Robert Billings. The

Zeitlin, a natural attacking player adapted very well to the position which was best for the team. At centre half, he was the team's

anchor. He showed increasing ability as a stopper both with head and foot, great precision with attacking passes and he wove many a menacing drib-Andy Miller was a thorn in the left side of the opposition's flesh with

constant threat to the left goalpost. He is learning to confuse defenses even more by going both inside and outside the fullback. Mike Walsh was the Phil Esposito of the team with a fine sense of position near the goal as target man and in

later games an increasing ability to

bursts of speed down the wing and a

take the ball in himself. It is to be hoped that next spring others will follow the fine example of Butch Noonan and Marty Walsh in entering more teams in the BAYS League. It is an astonishing fact that registration for Newton's Intramural Fall League is already closed. The enrollment stands at 750.

145 MT. AUBURN ST. WATERTOWN, MASS.

# Highlanders, 2-1

Copp Division leaders, Boys' Club downed the Highlanders, 2-1, on the strength of John Corsi's two-hitter on the mound in a Newton International League game at Cabot Park Tuesday

In the bottom of the seventh stanza, Boys' Club put the winning run across the plate. With two out, Steve Caissie drew a base on balls and was advanced on a base hit by Jeff Gromada. Richie Marchioni brought in Caissie

with a line-drive single which would have been a triple if it had not scored the game winner. Corsi struck out 12 and issued two walks.

The Highlanders scored when Paul Aries walked and went home on two errant pickoff attempts. Boys' Club is now 6-0 and is in sole ownership of

Newton Sports Center managed six runs in the first inning as they went on to defeat Upper Falls,14-3. Rich Keyes singled and Steve DeAngelis and Gene Lindsey walked to load the sacks for Newton Sports.

David VanDam drove in all three runners with a single to center field. Then bases were loaded a second time on base on balls by Tony Cleary and Chris Callahan.

Brian Lewis had a base hit to bring in two runs and Richard Wenning scored Callahan with a single to right field. In his first start on the mound, Lewis surrendered only two hits with four strikeouts.

from behind in the bottom of the sixth inning with three tallies to trip Albemarle Club,12-11. Fred Dalicandro doubled to center field for the win-

Tom DeStefano reached on an error and both runners scored on a onebagger to right. Danny Colino singled to drive in DeStefano. John Foley had three hits for Albemarle including a double and a triple for three RBI.

The Oak Hill Cubs and the Totem Pole Braves fought to a 3-3 tie. The Braves came through with two runs in the sixth canto. Dave Segal walked, stole second and scored on an error which put Victor Otero on first.

Otero went to third on a ground out and scored when Steve D'Angelo walked and was caught in a run down.rundown. Totem Pole registered two runs in the sixth frame

Brian Reilly led off with a twobagger to left and was driven in on Larry Kelley's triple to center field. Mark Sampson brought Kelley across the plate with a double to right. The summary:

Boys' Club-Gromada 4-1, Marchioni 4-2, Ziener 3-1, Corsi 1-0, Slamin 3-0, Connerney 3-0, Caissie 2-0, Ryan 3-0, Keefe 1-0, Coppola 0-0, Totals 24-4, Highlanders-Paglia 3-0, McLeilan 2-0, Kaufman 3-1, Aries 2-1, Walton 3-0, Small 3-0, Pappas 3-0, Sullivan 1-0, Russell 1-0, Jaques 1-0, Totals 22-2, Boys' Club

Highlanders 000 000 1-1 Doubles Marchioni. Walks by Corsi 2, Kaufman 4. Strike outs by Corsi 12, Kaufman 6. Auburndale Warriors-Badaracco 1-0. LeConti 3. Dalicandro 4-2. Fox 3-0. DeStefano 3-1. Healey 4. Callahan 4-4. Colino 3-1. Blake 1-0. Habro 4-2

## **Corbato powers Newtones**

Catcher Carolyn Cor- Clippers, the leaguebato's three-for-three game, which included a two-run homer, paced the Newtones past the Corpus Christi Tigers, 10-7, and into the finale of the Newton Lassie League playoffs.

Facing the Newtones pionship game which is Thursday at Albemarle single. Field will be the Bojack

leading team and 6-4 winners over the Corpus Christi Cubs in the other semi-final game.

The Newtones scored seven runs on six hits in the first inning and picked up the winning run on a bases-loaded walk to in the softball cham- left-fielder Maria Gonsalez who notched two scheduled for 6 p.m. RBI with a first-inning

Pitcher Kim Scalia

scattered eight hits and struck out four in going the distance for the win.

Tiger catcher Susan Calabro smashed a tworun homer in the first and a one-run double in the fifth in the losing cause. Center-fielder Diana Russo chipped in a run with two singles while shortstop Ramona Calderone was on base three times with two singles and a walk.

## Clubbies, St. Bernard deadlocked

Boys'Club and St. Bernard's fought to a 3-3 tie in a Newton National Division game Tuesday night at

Seth tied the game with seventh inning homerun to center field for St. Bernard's. Tony Santagatti went the distance on the mound for St. Ber-

nard's and surrendered three hits. Boys' Club put two runs across the plate in the sixth frame. Steve Wilson reached on an error and went to second on a bunt by Dave Vona. Gary Frechette advanced the runners on a fielder's choice.

John Leone brought in Wilson on a sacrifice to the shortstop, came in on a single by Dennis Berube. John Bradley hurled for Boys' Club and yielded six hits. The summary:

Boys' Club-B. Uberti 4-0, Flaherty 3-0, Wilson 2-( Voner 3-0, Frechette 3-0, Leone 2-1, Berube 3-Gilmenez 2-0. Cadmon 1-0. Bradley 2-1. D. Uberti 0-0. Totals 26-3.

St. Bernard's-Ryan 4-1, Santagatti 3-0, LeBland 1, Medley 3-1, MacIntyre 2-1, Donahue 4-0, Bernard 4-1. Ahseley 1-0. Herbert 1-1. DiGianzitorio 2 0. Young 1-0. Totals 29-6.

## Marello receives Boy of the Year Award

Marello of 13 Murphy Ct., Newton, was awarded the Newton Boys' Club of the Year Trophy at the 25th annual Awards Dinner held Thursday night at the Newton Catholic High School



Boy of the Year

Right-hander Tom Casey hurled a five-hitter and Paul Healey drove in

three runs to spark the Orioles to a 12-

2 romp over the Braves Sunday in a

Newton West Little League game at

and walked only one. Healey clouted a

homer and two doubles. Kenny Reilly

Mike Ryan was the top sticker for

In the East LLB, righty Justin Yoffe

spun a one-hitte-r to feature the Cubs'

13-0 triumph over the Yankees. The

only Yank hit was a single by Steve

the BraveS, with a double and twO

had a triple, double and single.

Casey, 11 years old, struck out 10

Lyons Field.

Casey arm, Healey bat

spur West LLB Orioles

sophomore year at Newton North High School this fall. He was presented the Newton Rotary Clubsponsored trophy emblematic of this prestigeous award.

More than 300 people crowded the school cafeteria to its capacity to cheer and witness some 150 boys and young men receive awards in company of their parents, friends and invited guests for their participation and outstanding achievements accomplished through the 1978-1979

Past-Pres. Victor A. Nicolazzo was the toastmaster and welcomed the gathering in attendance and presided over the evening's festivities.

Pres. Michael J. Antonellis congratulated the parents and friends for their interest and participation to bring about such an evening. Msgr. John J. McManmon, pastor of Our Lady's Church, gave the invocation and the closing benediction.

K.C. Jones, former Boston Celtics great and current assistant coach, was the featured speaker. He congratulated the award recipients on their achievements, reminded them

Barney Natale had two singles and

a double to drive in two runs for the

Backed by the three-hit pitching of

Mark Bronstein and the slugging of

Dean Goldberg, who had three singles

and a double, the Dodgers downed the

OrioleS, 11-2. On Saturday, a two-run

homer by David Seletsky turned the

tide for the Orioles in an 11-6 win over

the Dodgers. Robert Reiskin had two

Steve Gentile and Bobby White

shared the hitting honors for the

Yankees in a 7-5 victOry over the In-

dians in the North LLB on Friday.

singles and a double for the O's.

Cubs, while Justin York homered.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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## 700 summer jobs open through CETA

Some 700 summer jobs are available for young people in the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act). Over 400 applications have already been received for the summer youth employment program involving 50 worksites throughout Newton Area CETA's consortium, comprised of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, and

Any CETA-eligible person age 14 to 21 and a resident of one of the above cities or towns may apply for a summer position and earn \$2.90 an hour in experiences ranging from office work at Brandeis University to camp counseling at the Waltham Boys' Club. Newton City Hall led the way by offering placements in several of its departments.

The Newton Police Department and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital have clerical openings, and the hospital

Lasell Junior College wants groundskeepers' helpers and the University of Massachusetts will hire laboratory

Boston College will hire a housing crew. Newton Arts Center will place a clerk typist, and the Waltham Public Schools lists such positions as wardrobe assistants and scene shop helpers.

Others offering employment through Newton Area CETA are Massachusetts Guard, Middlesex County Hospital, Campion Center, Green Acres Day Camp, Walter E. Fernald School, Protestant Guild for the Blind, Newton chapter of the American Red Cross, Childrens' Center of Lexington, Wellesley public schools, and many more.

Interested applicants may apply at any of the three Newton Area CETA offices — 320 Needham St., Newton: 276 Washington St., Brookline; 681 Main St., Waltham.

## Youth project proposals sought by area CETA

Newton Area CETA is soliciting proposals for government and community agencies interested in sponsoring work programs for local youth under the Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects

These projects should provide constructive work experience for unemployed youth (16-19) in laborintensive projects having lasting, tangible, and beneficial community impact. Proposals selected by Newton Area CETA will compete with proposals from 17 other CETA areas. The U.S. Department of Labor retains final approval of YCCIP projects.

The deadline for submission of proposals for this program is June 21. Proposals will be reviewed and ranked by Newton Area CETA staff and reviewed by the Youth Council of the Newton Area CETA Advisory Manpower Board (AMPB). Projects are expected to begin after Oct. 1, 1979.

The projects funded under YCCIP will emphasize youths with severe difficulties in obtaining employment

Monday, July 16, will mark the start

of new cycles for Newton Area

CETA'S secretarial science and GED

(high school equivalency) programs.

day from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Newton Area CETA office at 320

Needham St., Newton, and are of-

fered free of charge to qualified

CETA- eligible applicants. In addi-

tion, students will receive a small

training stipend while they are enroll-

The full-time secretarial science program consists of 32 weeks of inten-

sive training. Typing, word processing, shorthand, career development,

secretarial procedures, and

secretarial accounting are just a few

The full-time GED program offers

instruction and review in all the areas

covered by the GED examination -

mathematics, reading skills, writing

skills, social sciences, and natural

sciences. Because of the intensive

The Department of Human Services

recently completed the 3rd annual In-

come Tax Assistance Program for

senior citizens, which aided some 100

people, at the Newtonville and

Newton Highlands Senior Drop-in

Barbara Levy has been re-elected

president of the Newton Centre

Association for Commerce. Other

officers are Tom Heidgerd, vice

corresponding secretary; Charlotte

Michaelson, recording secretary;

Paul Corrigan, treasurer; and Richard Gagne, assistant treasurer.

Linda

president:

Lauer.

Income tax program

aided Newton seniors

of the many courses offered.

ed in either program.

Both will meet Monday through Fri-

**CETA** offers two

education programs

(school dropouts, minorities, offender4 and work experience that will enhance the youth's long-term career prospects. Likely projects include improvements to public facilities, neighborhood conservation, weatherization and basic repairs to low-income housing, energy conservation, and natural-resource conservation on nonfederal publicly held properties.

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of local government, community organizations (public and private nonprofit), and local educational agencies. Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years' experience and demonstrated administrative capability in project operation. Community-based, minority, and private nonprofit agencies are en-

couraged to apply.

Applications and project criteria are available from Newton Area CETA. 320 Needham St., Newton Ma 02164 (964-4800, ext. 209), and must be received by Newton Area CETA by 4

schedule, this program may be com-

Both the secretarial science and

GED programs feature courses which

are separated by subject matter and

levels of ability and include periods of

A full-time counselor will orier

new students to the programs and will

help them with such problems as day

care and transportation. The

counselor will also direct the students

to other CETA activities or permanent employment at the completion of

Applicants for all programs will be

interviewed and tested for ap-

propriate placement. Individuals who

think they may be CETA-eligible and

who are interested in enrolling in the

GED or secretarial science program

on either a full- or part-time basis

may apply at any of the three Newton

Area CETA locations: 320 Needham

St., Newton; 621 Main St., Waltham:

The Income Tax Assistance Pro-

gram was set up to assist elder

citizens with their federal and state

income tax forms and to answer

general tax questions. It was run en-

tirely by volunteers, all of them pro-

Steven Holmes, chairman of the

Newton Council on Aging,

acknowledged the assistance of

Samuel Hearn, David Rubin, David

White, and Harold Williams for their

Recently named a member of the

276 Washington St., Brookline.

supervised independent study.

pleted in only 10 weeks.

the programs.

fessionals.

Program (VITA).

the Council on Aging.

## Business



Kevin Phelan (right) of Waban is congratulated by Richard E. Bolton (left), president and chairman of the board of the Newton Cooperative Bank on his election to the bank's board of directors.

## **Bankers Association** elects new officers

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Bankers' Association was held at Brae Burn Country Club on Tuesday. June 5, and the following officers were elected: President, Keith G. Willoughby, President of Mutual Bank for Savings: Vice-President, William M. Cahill, Jr., Vice-President and Treasurer of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co.; Treasurer, Robert W. Stevens, Vice- President Newton Co-operative Bank; and Secretary, Thomas R. Jackson, Vice-President West Newton Savings

John A. Shaw, President of the Auburndale Co-operative Bank presided at the meeting as outgoing President of the Association. His remarks emphasized the changing

Newton banking environment, citing only two banks that operated solely within the confines of Newton.

He mentioned that the new combined mortgage portfolios of Newton banks had grown 22 percent over the last twelve months.

Keith Willoughby closed the meeting by outlining the new role of the Association, stressing its additional function of co-ordinating activities for community betterment.

Directors from each bank were subsequently elected to assist in carrying out this new role. He reviewed other changes in by-laws which were unanimously agreed upon.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann was a guest at the head table and spoke briefly on city affairs.

## **Employees honored**

One hundred and sixty Newton residents were among the 500 employees from Newton-Wellesley Hospital honored for their many years of service to the hospital during

a series awards dinners held in May. Among those recognized were Thomas Bombard, George Stewart, and Robert Ford, 35 years; Katherin Gorman, Leona Perry, and Jane Rawlings, 30 years; and Mildred Bradley, John Ciacchella, Elvira Costa, Henry Dascoli, Emily Greer, Robert Joyce, Vincent O'Brien, Philomena Pacione, and Rose Proia, all 25-year employees.

With close to 1800 employees on its payroll, the 340-bed teaching hospital is one of the largest employers in the

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#### New post

Maxwell Breslau has been elected to the newly created position of Trademark Counsel of The Gillette

A native of Boston, Breslau pursued a career in science before entering the field of law. He holds a B. ChE and M.S. in Chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He received his law degree from Boston College Law School in 1957. Breslau joined Gillette in 1957 as an attorney and has served in the trademark area since 1963 and as associate trademark counsel since

Breslau and his wife Marilyn have four children and live in West Newton.

#### Connors heads communications

John M. Connors Jr. of Newton Centre has joined the 1979 United Way of Massachusetts Bay's fundraising campaign, accepting the voluntary position of chairman of communica-

As chairman of communications, Connors joins the United Way's Campaign Cabinet, the highest level of campaign volunteers.

Connors is president of the advertising agency of Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos, Inc. The agency is the 1979 voluntary ad agency for the United Way and will develop and direct all phases of communications for the campaign.

A graduate of Boston College, Connors is also a director of the Big Brother Association, chairman of the **Public Relations Advisory Committee** of Boston College, trustee of Kennedy Memorial Hospital, director of the Newton Arts Center, and a past president of both the Ad Club of Boston and the New England Broadcasting Association.





John Connors Jr.

#### **Business Briefs**

Newton Centre has been the international acmanager of the Charlestown Economic Development Corp.

Perry L. Solomon of Waban has been promoted to supervisor of

John T. Gardiner of in the Boston office of January

He joined the firm in

Freedom Federal named executive counting firm, Peat, Savings and Loan manager of the Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Association will locate a Wesley Smith of new branch in the Mar-Newton has been pro- shall's Shopping Center moted to store manager now under construction of the Braintree store of on Needham Street in Scandinavian Design. Newton Highlands.

## Camp Massasoit

s a summer fun camp for boys and girls, 3-7 years of age. The camp is located at the Newton YMCA and utilizes the YMCA building and grounds - indoor pool, gym, classrooms and large field. The camp program is geared toward providing a rewarding first-camping experience, and to stimulate the physical and educational development of young children.

#### DATES & RATES

Camp Massasoit operates for eight weeks, Monday through Friday, starting will be closed on July 4th). The com begins at 9:00 AM and ends at 3:30 PM. We offer a morning session (9-12 noon) and an afternoon session (12:30-3:30 PM) specifically designed for three and four year olds. There are 4 two week sessions.

3-7 year olds (two week session)	\$60.00 (full day)
3 & 4 year olds (two week session)	. \$40.00
3 & 4 year olds (two week session)	(morning only) \$40.00

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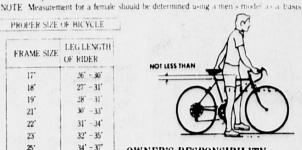


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tion program that is

skills.

The Center for treatment phase and a Behavioral Pediatrics and Infant development at Tufts-New England Medical Center is currently offering programs for children ages 18-22, 30-34, 36 and 48 months who are slow to walk or talk with no

known medical cause. The program for children ages 18-22 months and 30-34 months consists of three phases: diagnosis and evaluation of the child's current level of functioning, a ten month

blems and improving the child's overall level Parents are actively inphase of the study and specific written information and verbal instruction to help them help their child. Treatment is under the direction and supervision of the program's directors, Mrs. Kearsley and helps Zelazo. The second program

consists of the

diagnostic evaluation of

children who are curdefects rently 35 to 38 and 46 to 50 months of age and March who have a documented history of prior developmental delay. of Dimes These children will be

birth

offered a thorough diagnosis and evaluation of their present level of functioning with appropriate suggestions made for the management of their ongoing problems. There will be two evaluations: one upon entry and the other Test results are used 12 months later.

Because these children are beyond the ages normally treated directed towards over-coming particular pro-vices provided to this group will be primarily diagnostic with recomof development. mendations for treatment, rather than active volved in the treatment intervention at the clinic. Recommendawill be provided with tions based on the results of the testing will be provided to this group will be primarily diagnostic with recommendations for treatment, rather than active intervention at the clinic. Recommendations based on the results of the testing will be provided to parents and made available to the existing community programs involved with the child's educational planning.

These services are federally funded and are provided at no cost to the parents. Also, parents are free to withdraw from the program at any time they desire, although it would be most beneficial to both parent and child to continue through the follow-up phase. Any interested parent should contact Dr. Zelazo or Dr. Kearsley at 956-6127.



#### **US Army Field Band**

## Army to sing in Needham

Needham's "Night Before the Fourth" will have an added attraction to the festivities, a band concert by the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus of Washington,

Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Needham and the Needham Music Boosters Club, the concert will be held at Memorial Park at 8 p.m., July 3. The United States Army Field Band is the official touring musical organization of the Army. In more than a quarter of a century the band has travelled over two million miles in the United States, Europe, the Far East, Central America and Canada.

The band's concerts include compositions of famous composers.

popular melodies and the stirring strains of fine band music. Major William E. Clark, a native of Kentucky, is commander and conductor of the band.

The Soldiers' Chorus is comprised of 25 highly trained vocalists under the direction of Captain Gregory S. Huse of New Jersey. The chorus' concerts include the New York and Seattle world's fairs, Expo '67 in Montreal, the Morman Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, the Alaskan Centennial in Anchorage, the Esplanade in Boston and Memorial Park, Needham



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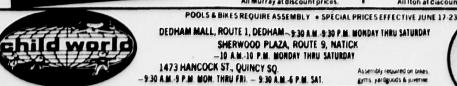
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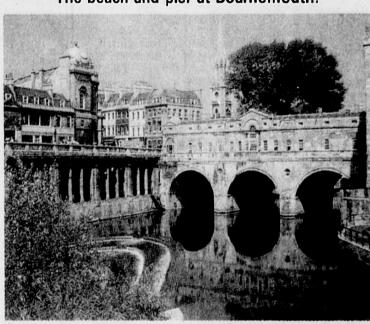
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Pulteney Bridge, across the river Avon, Bath

## **Great Britain in** the Summer Months

curately depicted through paintings and pictures. The reality and beauty of the land is understood in full through the eyes of those who have been there.

The changing seasons is visibly reflected on the face of Britain's turf. Each season has its own interesting characteristics. The approach of summer combines with the warmth and personality of the British people to make Britain a special place to visit in the upcoming months.

Colorful gardens and blooming roses are at their finest in June and July. All sorts of important events and country fairs are planned. The High Street Fair in Pinner (Northwest LLondon) has been tradition, originating in 1336.

In London, the Queen takes the salute at the ceremony of Trooping the Colour. Also in June the annual rowing regatta begins at the riverside town of Henley on the Thames. Both race-horse enthusiasts and fashion fanatics love two of Britain's great attractions-the Derby and the Royal Ascot. The cricket Test Matches add variety. The first week of Wimbledon fortnight begins with the end of

June. Tennis fans find this especially exciting. Across the country, carnivals, fetes and fairs are all in full swing this time of year. Fun and merriment is in the air all over Britain. The world famous festival of music and poetry, the International Musical Eisteddfod, is held at Llangollen, Wales, in

Each year the Three Choirs Festival is held alternately in the English cathedral cities of Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester. The Royal National Eisteddfod takes place in Wales. In London the an-

The countryside of Great Britain is most ac- Hall. Outdoor concerts create a different type of musical atmosphere. - Britain's spacious parks create a natural backdrop for nesic appreciation.

In August at Bourton on the water in the Cotswold Hills, you can enjoy watching a different type of football game. The game takes place in the middle of the river Windrush.

The magnetic Scottish Highlands wear a green carpet in the summer months. Awide variety of flowers blossom to add color to the plush landscape. August is the time for Edinburgh's great Interna-tional Festival. It is a combination of music, art and

Traditionally, July and August are the months for Highland Games in many locations deep within the Scottish hills. On Scotland's north-east coast is the town of Aberdeen where the International Festival of Youth orchestras is held each August. Also in

August, the Military Tattoo, one of the most exciting events of the year, takes place in Edinburgh. The peak of the summer season, July and August, is when most Britons take their vacations. Picnic on the rolling green countryside beside a winding stream, or bathe in the sea and sun on the beaches. Piers offer plenty of amusements, boat trips, 'prominades' with gift shops. 'Punch and Judy' puppet shows on the beach bring a chuckle to

veryone's face. On the coast and in the countryside, thatched drawhitewashed, Britain is famous for its pubs. Treat yourself to a refreshing beer on a warm summer day. You may decide to try a popular British beverage, the Shandy, which consists of beer artilemonade. British people are renowned for their ec-



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Programs offered for developmental delay

The Center for Behavioral Pediatrics and Infant Development at **Tufts-New England Medical Center is** currently offering programs for children 18-22, 30-34, 36, and 48 months old who are slow to walk or talk with no known medical cause. Both programs are open to all residents of

The program for children ages 18-22 months and 30-34 months consists of three phases: diagnosis and evaluation of the child's current level of functioning, a ten month treatment phase and a year and a half of follow-

The child's ability is tested by using both traditional measures of development and newly created procedures that do not rely on speech or motor

Test results are used to design a 10month treatment and evaluation program that is directed towards overcoming particular problems and improving the child's overall level of development.

Parents are actively involved in the treatment phase of the study and will be provided with specific written information and verbal instruction to help them help their child. Treatment is under the direction and supervision of the program's directors, Drs. Kearsley and Zelazo.

The second program consists of the diagnostic evaluation of children who are currently 35 to 38 and 46 to 50 mon-

ths of age and who have a documented history of prior developmental delay. These children will be offered a thorough diagnosis and evaluation of their present level of functioning with appropriate suggestions made for the management of their ongoing pro-

There will be two evaluations: one upon entry and the other twelve months later. Because these children are beyond the ages normally treated in our clinic, the services provided to this group will be primarily diagnostic with recommendations for treatment, rather than active intervention at our clinic.

Recommendations based on the results of the testing will be provided to parents and made available to the existing community programs involved with the child's educational plann-

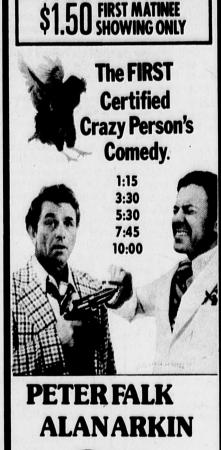
Parents who are considering enrolling their child in either program should recognize that these services are federally funded and are provided at absolutely no cost to the parents. Also, parents are free to withdraw from the program at any time they desire, although it would be most beneficial to both parent and child to continue through the follow-up phase.

Any interested parent should feel free to contact Drs. Zelazo and

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## By Josephine Arria

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## Red Cross aids refugees in Asia

tributed \$25,000 to the International Committee the Red Cross in support of refugee relief efforts along the Kampuchea- Thailand border. The announcement was made today by George M. Elsey, ARC President.

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The funds will be used to provide immediate basic necessities for some 40,000 newly-arrived refugees who have fled to Thailand from Kampuchea and Laos. Needed items include tents, mosquito nets, blankets, and cooking utensils.

Since South Vietnam fell in 1975, the American Red Cross has had pro-

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grams to assist Indochinese refugees, both here and in the Orient. In January of this year Harry Mc-Cullohs, ARC staff member from Atlanta, Ga., was assigned to a special team of relief specialists organized by the League of Red Cross Societies to assist in the "boat peo-LOUMOS

> member, Burlingame, Ca. Red Cross has also been working toward reuniting wives and children of Americans still in Vietnam with their American husbands and fathers.

ple" refugee camps in Malaysia. He

returned recently and has been suc-

ceeded by Allen Whear, ARC staff

## SISE seeks host families

Student International Service of Europe (SISE), known for its Scandinavian student exchange program, is accepting students from Italy for the first time this summer.

The participants range in age from early teens to late twenties and their interests are as varied as their backgrounds. But they all want to come to America and to practice their English with Americans. SISE, a non-profit organization, is

looking for families for the students to live with for a month. These students have chosen New England as the part of the U.S. they would most like to visit. If your family has an extra bed, call SISE at 617-227-3664.

Summer Classes in

On June 5 the Newton Teachers Association held a retirement tea at the Auburndale Congregational Church to honor retiring Newton teachers. NTA gave them each a Revere bowl. Retirees are with

upt. Aaron Fink are (standing from left): Rita Cushing, Frank Clonti, Ruth Frazier, Robert Frost,

Ona Brameld, Linwood Gately, School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith, and Gregory Beard. president of the NTA; (seated from left): Ernestine McDonough, Mildred Caram, Helen Ryan, Mary Waters, Grace Mancini, Miriam Meyers, Barbara

## Jackson honored by MARC

Robin Jackson of Newton was honored by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) at its recent annual convention held in Newton, where she received the Seth Berins Self Advocacy Award for her contributions as "an exemplary advocate for the rights of mentally retarded citizens throughout the Commonwealth.'

The Berins award was established by the family and friends of Seth Berins, a 13-year-old youth who suffered a fatal bicycle accident near his

honored guests of the awards ceremony.

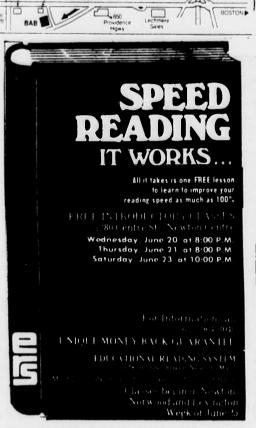
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director of Project Independence in Watertown. A cooperative apartment resident, she is on the MARC Con- 160,000 mentally retarded citizens of sumer Advisory Board and was Massachusetts. MARC is dedicated to recently elected to the Greater Boston achieving the best possible services ARC Board. Ms. Jackson was key in and to safeguarding the human, civil, introducing a petition at the Self- and legal rights of mentally retarded Advocacy Conference, "Yes, We people, according to a MARC Can," which resulted in Senate Bill 88, spokesman.

Amherst home one year ago. The the anti- discrimination bill now in Berins family members were the the House of Representatives.

MARC is a private, nonprofit Ms. Jackson, 25, is assistant tothe association of volunteers which acts

as an advocate for the rights of the





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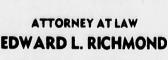
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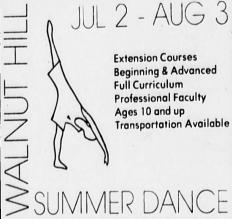


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COMMONWEAL OF MASSACHUSE Middlesex, ss., Proba To all persons inter

LEGAL NOT

the estate of Domen late of Newton in said A petition has been p to said Court for prot certain instrument purp

be the last will of said by Rose Proia of New County of Middlesex that she be appointed rereof without giving If you desire to obje you or your attorney s a written appearance Court at Cambridge b o'clock in the forenor thirteenth day of July

Witness, Edward 1 Esquire, First Judge Court, this twenty-thi May 1979. Paul J. C.

return day of this cita

(N)Ju14.21.28

HEARING NOTI FROM OFFICE CITY CLERK NEWTON, MA

WHEREAS Petiti been filed with the Aldermen and Pia Development Board Newton as defined tached hereto under Ordinances. Chapte amended, it is ORDERED. That a held on WEDNESDA

1979, 7:45 P.M. at CIT said City of Newtobefore the Land Use of the Board of Alde the Planning & De Board acting as a parties interested be heard.
IT IS FURTHER That notice of said given publication o 1979, and June 28.

Newton Graphic and of said notice be p conspicuous placd a No. 31-78(2) MI IODICE, Trustee of petition for amende proved site plan so siding may be sub wooden hingles at MONWEALTH AVEN Section 41. Block 23 TERRY MORRIS reamendment to Sec 30(b) to eliminate to the Zoning Bord of grant variances from tions in residence of Section 24-5 to prov

ial conversions by TANNENBAUM, pe facility for children 150 EASTBOURNE 7. Section 73. Bloc containing 7,512 Residence B Distric THIA CREEM amendment to dinances which we long-term open trailers, boats as homrs in any resid

BOSTON COLLEGE Ward 6. Section 63 2. containing app sq. ft. in Single District. BRONSTEIN. special permit to Order No. 256-75 the Board 6-2-75. MADOC STREET

926 BOYLSTON Business B Distr steel roof WOODS REALTY Order No. 565-78 o by substituting co permit granting th of one 5-stor at NAHANTON

McMULLIN, petiti

Board Order

shown on plans 0 . 378-79 DONAHUE, petit an addition for storage area at g station at 1354 STREET, Ward : Block 8. Lot 2. prox. 25.829 sq. ft District. 379.79

DONAHUE, petiti WASHINGTON ST as follows 24,000 1,000 gals, fuel waste oil and 10.0 fuel undergrour motor oil 120 g 170 gals, anti-fre Notice is herel copy of the propo changes, as des are abailable for tion in the offic Clerk, City Hall, N Attest Joseph

Gene Kenne Paul Giunta. A Development E a Board of Survey Under the Zon of the City of Ne tor to a petition his purpose by fil the first hearing. position in writi reasons for objec-the Planning report and recon these petitions w for public inspec oon of the hearing. (NG)Ju21,28

Beard. restine Mary

bill now in nonprofit

which acts ghts of the citizens of edicated to le services man, civil ly retarded a MARC

Ivanced aculty

1 Available

rton



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS hiddlesex, ss., Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of Domenico Proia tate of Newton in said County.

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rose Proia of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix rereof without giving a surety oh her bond.

f you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation. Wilness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh N)Ju14,21,28

HEARING NOTICE

NEWTON MASS

WHEREAS Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances. Chapter 24, as

ORDERED. That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Developmen Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of said heraing be given publication on June 21, 1979, and June 28, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall. No. 31-78(2) MICHAEL F. IODICE, Trustee of 2300 Trust. petition for amendment of approved site plan so that vinyl siding may be substituted for wooden hingles at 2255 COM-MONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 4. Section 41, Block 23, Lot 14, containing approx. 101,542 sq. Ft. in Residence D District.

No. 277-78(5) ALDERMAN TERRY MORRIS recommending amendment to Section (A) 24-30(b) to eliminate the power of the Zoning Bord of Appeals to grant variances from use regula-tions in residence districts and Section 24-5 to provide for alternative mechanism for residential conversions by special per

No. 321-79 (683-77) SANDRA TANNENBAUM, petition for site plan approval for an educational facility for children ages 5-12 at 150 EASTBOURNE ROAD, War 7. Section 73. Block 43. Lot 2 containing 7.512 sq. ft. in

No. 324-79 ALDERMAN CYN-THIA CREEM recommending amendment to Zoning Or-dinances which would prohibit long-term open parking of trailers, boats and/or mobil homrs in any residential district except by special permit of the Board of Aldermen. No. 325-79, TRUSTEES OF

BOSTON COLLEGE, by Philip C. Thompson, petition for sight Thompson, petition for sight plan approval for a commercial bank at 325 beacon STREET. ft in Single Residence A District.

BRONSTEIN, petition for special permit to amend Board Order No. 256-75, adopted by the Board 6-2-75, to permit con-struction of a sun deck at 32 MADOC STREET, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 4, Lots iB and IC. containing approx. 17,978 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. No. 349-79 JOSEPH H. McMULLIN, petition for special permit to amend condition No. 2 of Board Order No. 603-78 for construction of a new building to be used as a muffler shop a 926 BOYLSTON ST., Ward 5 Section 51. Block 26. Lot 4, containing approx. 17,170 sq. ft. in Business B District. Construction to be of concrete block with

55 78 2 NAHANTON

prox. 25.829 sq. ft. in Business A

348.79 CHARLES R.

WOODS REALTY TRUST. peti from for amendment to Board Order No. 565-78 of Oct. 16, 1978. by substituting certain modified site plans for the plans referenced therein, said special permit granting the construction of one 5-story apartment ant facilities MG1Ju21.28.Jv5 at NAHANTON STREET. Sec

tion 84. Block 34. Lot 2L/2M shown on plans as Parcels R & No. 378-79 JOHN F DONAHUE, petition for exten Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No ion of non-conforming use for addition for an office and torage area at general service storage area at general service station at 1354 WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT ilatel of Newton in said County

No. 379 79 JOHN F. DONAHUE, petition for license WASHINGTON STREET, Ward 3. as follows 24,000 gals gasoline 1,000 gals, fuel oil, 550 gals waste oil and 10,000 gals. Diesel fuel underground 180 gals. motor oil, 120 gals, kerosene. to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said o gals, anti-freeze, o hoses

boveground. Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are abailable for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Altest Joseph H. Karlin, City Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Plana S Development Board Paul Giunta, Clerk, Planning & Development Board acting as a Board of Survey

Inder the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objec-for to a petition can best serve this purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, has signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be avaioable for public inspectionin the office of the City Clerk, on the after-noon of the date of public

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition 21-79 from MRS. MILDRED A. HOR-WITZ, 39 CANTEBURY ROAD NEWTON, MASS., for a variance from lot area and tion 24-13 (a) of the Zoning Or dinance for the purpose of erecting a dwelling on the ex isting contiguously owned at 39 CANTERBURY ROAD.

"B" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk

COMMONWEAL TH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of Eldred M. Peterson late of Newton, in said County.

deceased. A petition has been presented said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William M. Peterson of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, squire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June Paul J. Cavanaugh,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

(N)Ju14.21.28

To all persons interested in the estate of Clifford Carlton Franseen also known as Clifford C. Franseen late of Newton in

said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to aid Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Karin Franseen Mack of Antrim in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should fiel a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge befoe ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness. EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh NG)Ju21.28Jy5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT
No

No. 511372

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of A. Ellis Hunt late of Newtonville, in said County.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., is the grantee Agency for a Title III Elderly Nutrition Program which encompasses the following communities: Belmont. Brookline, Needham. deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. We are presently inviting bids on a dub New England Merchants National Bank and Alvin S. Hochberg as Special Ad-ministrators (the fiduciary) of delivery of approximately 500 to 600 meals each day, five (5) days each week to 13 sites within the said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your service area.

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or befor the nineteenth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary.
obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-count, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as atoresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciar

Irsuant to Mass. R. Civ. P Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTHOR MASSACHUSETTS

To all Persons interested in the estate of Charles R. Butler

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth & final account of Fred J. Johnson, as Executor ifiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of July. 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or ertified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-count. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid. file within thirty days after said return day or within such othe time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquaire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of Paul J. Cavanaugh. (NG) 1.Jy5 Register

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Ju14.21.28 Registe

#### Trash Talk

Superman

imitation

injures child

(UPI) - "Too much

Ronald Rockett to im-

itate his hero Superman

by diving out a third-

story window, the

Ronald, who landed

head-first on a soft

patch of dirt, suffered

cuts and bruises on his

head and complained

condition at Charity

Hospital after his fall

"He was playing with

my little nephew and I

went into the

bathroom," said Abigail

Rockett, 18, his mother.

'My nephew said,

Ronald is playing

Superman and he fell

out the window.' They

were playing Superman

and he said he could

and picked up Ronald.

She ran downstairs

"He was crying a lit-

tle, but he wasn't crying

too much," Miss

Rockett said. Ronald

did not want to talk

much about the inci-

dent, she said, but he

was afraid other kids

would tease him when

he got home from the

said. "I thought maybe

he was more serious

than what it was.

Medical

Notes

"Thank God," she

Sidney Rothenberg of

Waban, director of the

occupational therapy

department, was honored by Mount

Auburn Hospital, Cam-

bridge, for "outstanding

employee performance,

attitude and achieve-

ment." Ms. Rothenberg

was also cited for her

fifth year of employ-

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

LEGAL NOTICE

ntract for the preparation and

Sealed bids are to be submit

Sealed bids are to be submit-ted to West Suburban Elder Ser-vices. Inc.. 1001 Watertown Street. West Newton. Massachusetts. 02165 by Wednesday noon. July 11, 1979. No bids will be accepted after that time. All hids will be accep-

that time. All bids will be ac

cepted and subject to review by the Corporation Board of Direc-tors and the Department of

Elder Affairs. The sub-contract

West Suburban Elder

1001 Watertown Street West Newton, MA 02165

Attention Robert . Chambers

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 489142 NOTICE OF

the estate of Jeannette S. Harlow late of Newton, in said

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

that the first & Final account of Francis J. Vaas and Claire Mc-

Carthy as Executors (the

If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearnce in

said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of Ju-ly. 1979, the return day of this

citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tifled mail to the fiduciaries, or

to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you

desire to object to any item of

desire to object to any item or said account, you must, in addi-tion to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion

may order a written statement of each such items together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduclaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this fourth day of June,

to said Court for allowance.

County. deceased.

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in

(NG)Ju21

Services. Inc

ment.

hospital.

He was in guarded

his stomach hurt.

Monday.

child's mother says.

TV"

NEW ORLEANS

led 3-year-old

## The market for paper

By Betsy Lewenberg Recycling question of the week:

A little more than a year ago, Newton received over \$20 per ton of paper. Presently we are only receiving \$5 per ton. Why?

The paper market has traditionally been volatile. Its ups and downs are closely linked to economic development. In fact, many see the paper market as a better indicator of the economy than the stock market. When the economy is good, paper is in great demand for use in the manufacturing and packaging of products and also in the housing industry. When economic recession hits, the paper

Recently the paper market has been affected by an additional factor — the energy crunch. When the oil crisis first began in the mid 70's, Americans responded to rising heating costs by buying more insulation for their homes. Cellulose insulation became a popular item. Because newsprint is used to produce cellulose insulation, it became in great demand and skyrocketed in value. This in turn led to a tremendous increase in the volume of

Market collapses Negative publicity on the flame retardancy of cellulose insulation destroyed this budding industry. To make a bad situation worse, many waste paper dealers had switched from the traditional buyers of their newsprint - the boxboard industry - to the higher paying cellulose industry, which

was now in trouble

Meanwhile, the boxboard industry had begun producing their boxes with other grades of paper. They no longer needed newsprint. Yet more newsprint was being collected for recycling because of the high price it had been commanding. These factors together combined to create a huge glut on the paper market. The bubble had burst.

This experience has demonstrated that the supply of recycled paper is greater than the demand for its utilization, among other valuable lessons.

Because of the environmental and energy concerns of the 70's, we might expect industry to be using more recycled fibers in manufacturing. Unfortunately, however, the opposite has been occurr-

In World War scarcity and patriotism combined to create a peak waste paper recycling rate of over 35 percent. However, consumption of waste paper then steadily dropped until 1972 when it began to move slowly and erratically upwards for a brief time. In 1974, 22 percent of the fiber requirements for the paper industry were being filled by recycled paper. In 1975 this level dropped to 19 percent. Saving landfill

The argument for recycling waste paper is strong. Recycling paper reduces the amount of waste that must be disposed of at steadily rising prices. Recycling saves scarce landfill space and reduces the amount of trash that gets burned in

polluting incinerators. Paper recycling also reduces the number of trees that are cut down to produce paper fibers. Finally, recycling saves

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The solution is clear. We must put pressure on industries to use a greater percentage of waste paper in paper production. The federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA) recognized this problem by requiring the federal government, states using federal funds and contractors doing business with federal funds to give preference in purchasing to products made from "the highest percentage of recovered materials practicable." Further legislation is necessary.

Federal legislation should be passed to ensure that industry uses a greater percentage of post consumer waste (waste from residential as opposed to industrial usage) in its total fiber requirements.

Additionally, government should provide economic incentive to encourage recycling. Freight rates, for example, encourage the virgin industries at the expense of the recycling industries.

**Industry response** 

Recycling will not help solve solid waste problem, improve our environment or be economically viable if industry does not use our recyclables. By educating ourselves, our legislators and industry, we can ensure the continued success for the Newton Recycling Program.

For further information, call 552-7221. If you have any suggestions for Recycling questions of the week, submit them to this newspaper.

## Scout news

By JANET HOLLY

The Girl Scouting year is coming to a close for many Newton troops with special ceremonies before assemblies of proud parents, families, friends. Newton is most appreciative of the many adult volunteers that made the scouting experience possible and had a Recognition Dinner to give special thanks to leaders, consultants, parade workers, cookie managers for Newton and others.

A Newton Community Junior G.S. Jamboree is coming June 22. About 80-100 girls are expected to join the overnight.

Williams School

Auburndale G.S. troops at Williams School got together to share the ceremonies of "Flying Up" and awards presentation on the evening of June 11 at Auburndale Congregational Church. Brownie Troop 535, led by Kay Rodgers, helped

by Betsy Lewenberg, and Brownie Troop 545 with Leader Bunnie Wilson shared different parts of the evening with Junior Troop 620, whose leader is Barbara Thibault Opening with a flag ceremony in which all troops

were represented, the second grade Williams School Brownie Troop 535 members took turns saying parts of the Law. Then they received membership stars. They watched as the third graders, all of Troop 545, stopped being Brownies. In a candlelight-bridging ceremony, the girls left the Brownie side with a lit candle to cross a bridge. On the other side, the Junior troop pinned on each girl her new wings badge and Girl Scout pin. All girls in Troop 535 received "Helper" badges

that they had earned from Bay Path Colonial G.S. Council. Junior Girl Scouts received badges they had earned in an Awards Ceremony. After

refreshments, the evening ended with parents, girls, brothers, sisters joining in a "Brownie

Troop 545 will be enjoying the final cookout of the year on June 22. Troop 302, led by Janice Spalding, helped the Franklin School PTA by contributing snacks for Disco Night June 1. Mary Morse reports that her group of Brownie Troop 302 will continue to have summertime activities.

Jamboree

Newton junior troops are revving up for Jamboree on June 22. It is to be the final scouting event besides summer camp at Camp Mary Day. Money from its sale is planned to be used to keep up the other camps in the Council area. Troops joining in the general good time of Jamboree are: 600, 259, 595, 607, 620 and 419. Coordinators for this event are Mary Brown and Jan Goodale.

Here is a chance to participate in a Wide Game with five stations. Cadettes from Newton Catholic Troop 972 (Phyllis Lewis, leader) are to teach a different skill at each station, like: rope lashing techniques, oven cooking over the open fire, how to set up a tent, various trail signs.

Hille Kern, consultant, is teaching how to use Lumi sticks. Around the Friday night campfire, the girls from the different troops will get acquainted, entertaining each other with songs, dances, teaching new games, whatever they can think of to share. Along with Community Chairwoman, Marsha Eldredge, some past Newton leaders plan to join for old times' sake. A lot of good times by girls who are now adults have been had at Camp Mary Day in Natick. The girls have a choice of varied styles sleeping accomodations: shelters, tents,

**Recognition Dinner** 

At a recent neighborhood G.S. Recognition Dinner accented by homecooked dishes, it was planned to award service year pins, certificates of appreciation and special recognitions.

Elinor Brayman received her 10-year pin. She has been Brownie leader at Emerson School for a number of girls. Five-year pins were given to: Mary Brown, Jan Goodale, Paula Kelley, Phyllis Lewis, Marie Mahoney and Mary Morse.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to: Elenor Brayman, Phyllis Lewis, Margi Maynard, Kay Rodgers, Beverly Van Buskirk, all leaders.

Special certificates of appreciation were awarded to: Barbara Casey, Mary Brown, Jan Goodale, Nancy Grissom. Much is owed to Marsha Eldredge, community chairwoman, who brought it all together this year in Newton scouting. This is a good chance to thank those other leaders who could not be present at the scout dinner, for all their . talents, time and love of young people.

Patch Program The other news is that the Bay Path Colonial G.S. Council's Brownie Patch Program was reviewed and it was decided that now that there is a U.S.G.S. Brownie Patch Program (triangular shape), the Council patches are no longer needed.

Day camps welcome inquiries if you are an adult, like the outdoors and kids and would like to find out more about training, volunteering to be staff in one

For volunteering your time, a reduction in camp fees for your children has been set: FIRST CHILD FREE, and so on. Call Robin Condon 890-1660 also if you would like a paid position as waterfront direc-

## Mofenson, Cohen critical of King energy reorganization

By SARAH CLARKSON

of the Graphic staff

The King administraion's Energy Reorganization bill, which would among other provisions establish the Commonwealth's first cabinet-level energy resources secretariat, has drawn sharp criticism from two of Newton's state representatives.

shall be effective as of August 1, 1979. Specifications for food One of the main objections to the service subcontractors shall be bill shared by both Eep. David Mofenmailed upon request.
West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. Reserves the right to son and Rep. David Cohen is the concept of site banking. reject any and all bids as it may Under the administration's pro-

posal, large tracts of land could be purchasesd by the state and later sold or leased to utility companies for power plant sites. Proponents of the site banking idea favor it as a means of preparing for

future energy needs, saying that if a plant site is needed three years from now, for example, the state could not afford to embark on a site search which could take five years. Mofenson questions the concept of

site banking in that sites are reviewed and inventoried before the determination of need has been established. Speaking before the Committee on

sites as potential locations for energy facilities allows the state to purchase land before establishing the need for a new facility. Addressing that same hearing on

public participants of the hearing pro-

cedures would not know what kind of

facility they would be supporting or

Cohen agrees that the acquisition of

the energy reorganization bill at the State House, Cohen told committee members that such a practice would empower the Siting Council to "act as a tax-exempt holding company for the utility companies." In addition, he is concerned that the site banking system would preclude true public participation in the siting decision.

Another provision of the bill would place the already existing Energy Facilities Siting Council under the chairmanship of the new secretary of energy resources. It would also transfer the rate-making Department of Public Utilities from the consumer affairs secretary to the new energy

Cohen contends that the power to

seriously jeopardized because the would be concentrated into one2 agency would not allow for the natural process of "conflict and tension so necessary for proper policy formula-

"The Siting Council promotes the industry and the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) is the consumer protector," said Cohen. "This bill removes the DPU from the Consumer Protection Office and relegates it to a status subservient to the Siting Council."

Mofenson, who told the committee members that the Siting Council and DPU require minor . reorganizing, feels the consolidation of these two now-separate entities would "undermine the intent of their enacting

## Therapy hours extended

People in the western suburban area who need outpatient physical therapy can now receive it after work hours at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

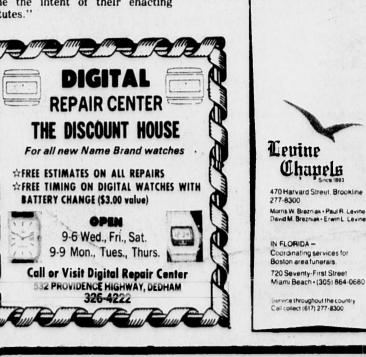
Any patient referred from a physician licensed in Massachusetts can be seen in the physical therapy department, now open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Equipped for all forms of physical therapy, the department is staffed by 14 RPT's (registered physical therapists).

To make an appointment, call 964-2800, ext. 352.



Frank Silverstrone of Newton captures first place honors with his 1951 Ford in the commercial division of the 9th Annual Crotched Mountain Antique Auto Show. He receives his trophy from Judd Gregg, president of the Crotched Mountain Foundation; and Phil Frazier, co-chairman for the meet for the Granite State Antique Auto Club.



## **RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS**

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\$47.900

LOW \$70's

paths, count

Room, 4

Pine Need

family roc

wooded lot

desiral Custom Ca

4 Bedroom

1/2 baths.

With attac

dining roc

walking di:

Charming

Large cou

baths, 4 t

Elegant br

a small p

3 full bat

eat-in kitc

Boston:

grounds.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

## REPORT

## The MLS Advantage

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- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

#### REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have taunched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

played in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

serited awards during the REALTORS Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council i & i a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen

Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating

the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.
Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Dedham, East Mitton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole

WALPOLE - Cool off, refresh yourself in

the pool included with this 4 bedroom

Cape. Screened porch overlooks beautiful

private lot on quiet side street. Close to

shopping and transportation. Call today,

WALPOLE — New to Market. Choice

home, young 8 room Gambrel Cape with

quality construction throughout including

plush wall to wall, wood doors, fully

equipped kitchen. Artistically planned and

professionally, landscaped lot. For 1st

MILLIS — Charming older home at a price

you can afford. 8 Spacious immaculate

rooms with 2 full baths, well maintained by

owner's sons, including new roof, wiring, insulation, and paint. Tree bordered ½

acre lot. Priced for quick sale, so call now

**DEDHAM** — Attention Bargain Hunters.

This individualistic 5 room charmer has

3 bedrooms, a huge fireplaced living room, and great expansion potential.

acre of woods on cul-de-sac in an area of

much more expensive homes. Immediate

sale wanted . . . Call today and make us

choice at this prime property call today

Westwood, and Wrentham.

#### NORWOOD

#### **DEDHAM - \$59,900!!**

Beautifully manicured lot. Handy location. 7 room Colonial, 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, big dining room, rumpus room, gorgeous entry, spacious living room, 2 car garage & much, much more.

#### NORWOOD - \$51,900

Leave the car behind. Easy walk to stores, transporation and churches. A nice clean Colonial, Family size dining room and wingroom, super kitchen with many custom features. Beautiful 1½ vanity style baths, 3 bedrooms. Many more amenities. No appt. necessary. Drive in.



WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330 E = . G

## NORWOOD-WATERVIEW!



2nd floor skylights, formal dining room, sliders leading to lovely sundeck with breathtaking waterview. master suite, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 4 zone GA

Westwood Home Realty

## CALL THE BECAUSE SOMEONE IS GOING

NEW GARRISON - Featuring 3 or 4 bed rooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace 2 car garage, king sized master bedroom a gorgeous area of new homes near Rtes. 95, and 128 \$78,900

TO STEAL THESE HOMES

WESTWOOD-NEW RAISED RANCH -Featuring 3 bedrooms, super large kitchen and dining room, cathedral ceiling beamed living room, fireplace, and walkout basement all set to be finished

NEW GAMBREL CAPE - Featuring 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace, plus garage. On child-safe street. \$75,900 NEW BRICK RANCH - Featuring king

sized master bedroom, ultra modern spacious kitchen, and a 2 car attached \$79,900 PRECINCT 1 DEDHAM - Young 7 room Colonial featuring 1st floor family room,

fireplace, walkout basement, and fenced \$58.500 in yard. TWO FAMILY - With separate heating units, 3 bedrooms each, aluminum siding. Call today to see. \$37,500

PLEASE CALL



PAGE REALTY 151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood 769-5160

## WESTWOOD WESTWOOD NEW EXCLUSIVE!



Custom Garrison Colonial in impeccable condition. Front to back fireplaced living room. fully equipped country kitchen, vaulted fireplaced family room, 1st floor laundry & powder room. Many fine appointments throughout. \$152,500

Westwood Home Realty 913 HIGH ST , ROUTE 109 329-5030





#### \$86,900

This beautifully maintained Raised Ranch is set on a large tree studded lot. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and a roofed. screened porch off a glass walled formal dining room are just some of the features of this lovely home. The lot is perfectly laid out for a future pool and tennis court. Located in an executive area of fashion able, well-kept homes. Our finest resale listing!

ALPHA REALTORS 1472 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 762-6570

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Exceptional Cape Ann Gambrel Cape located in Fox Hill

Area. Leaded windows, pegged floors, step-down living

room with beamed ceiling, 1st floor master suite, 3 other

bedrooms, 2 baths, new roof, new furnace, 20x40 inground

pool, beautiful private grounds. MLS

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Your best investment is a GOODE Home

NORWOOD

VERY IMPRESSIVE

10 room, CUSTOM CAPE, 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths

closet space galore. 1st floor family room, beautifu

NORWOOD

ATTRACTIVE 9 room TRI-LEVEL that offers 4 spacious bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, tastefully decorated living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, hot

water heat by gas. Garage. Georgeous family room Many other extras. PRICED IN THE LOW 70's

DEDHAM

Young 4 family DUPLEX, all separate utilities, 1% boths, 4 redwood sundecks. Fenced in yard. Nothing to do but collect the rent. ERA EXCLUSIVE

POTTER REALTY CORP.

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Sellers Protection Plan

NORWOOD-BUYER'S CHOICE 3 bedroom RANCHES,

WALPOLE-COUNTRY 11/4 acre setting, 8 room CAPE

WALPOLE-NORWOOD LINE LOCATION! LOCATION!

excellent areas, set on private wooded lots. Low, low taxes. ONE CALL SEES BOTH Low to mid \$50's

(full Shed Dormer) in superb condition, 3-4 bed-

rooms, 2 full baths, many extras. A REAL GEM-

Hip-roofed 7 room RAISED RANCH, 3 big bedrooms

sparkling condition, private ¼ acre on end of cul-de-

sac, close to transportation (bus & train). YOURS

(18x24) off updated kitchen. REAL VALUE High \$60's

NORWOOD-Large 4-5 bedroom CAPE, family room

PRICED IN THE 60's

PRICED AT \$125,000

**19,900.** Going fast!

Split on cul-de-sac.

garage.

Route 128.

interiors.

Conway

lot, lovely street.

**HOUSE LOTS** — In two fine neighbor-\

hoods in Canton. Prices start at

CANTON — Walk to Village Cape. A-1 condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. \$54,900

**CANTON** — Beautiful oversized Tudor

CANTON — Custom Cape, 4 or 5 bed-

rooms, new area, breezeway, 2 car

WESTWOOD — New Garrison on one

acre lot in excellent location near

**WESTWOOD** — Brick Front Colonial

with huge family room and inground

pool. Near major highways. \$148,000

SHARON — Beautiful Tri-Levels, Capes

and Colonials in new area. Styles that

CANTON - New Listing. Gambrel

Cape in new neighborhood. Open

breezeway, 2 car garage. Choice of

**BEGINNING MID '80's** 

828-5290

655 Washington St.,

Canton

can't be beat for the price.

**STOUGHTON** — Best Buy in Town! 4 bedroom Cape on quiet pine treed 359-7351 326-1830

**WALPOLE - OLD MILL ESTATES** 

One or two lots left. Don't wait, call today on this

quality built Gambrel Cape with six panel doors, ceramic baths, choice of lot and decor. Financing

Most sought after location, convenient to most every thing. Young 8 room Garrison Colonial in impeccable

condition. Ideal for young family, at a price you can afford. Call today. s66,900 an offer.

available. Ask to see this soon.

The Real Estate Group 503 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD, MASS.

\$89,900

132,000

\$52,900

\$85,900

## DEDHAM DEDHAM **NEW LISTING**

Garrison Colonial, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, lovely yard.

Mint condition. Low taxes. \$67,900 Arlene Keane Realty 395 Washington St., Dedham

329-4420



**NEW LISTING — ENDICOTT** 

Charming 8 room Center Entrance Colonial, Living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full modern baths, 2 car garage.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$75,900 **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

\$\$ INVESTMENT MINDED \$\$

Family investment property, walking distance

West Roxbury Center. All separate utilities, now electric service. Each apartment has 5 large rooms with detailed wood trim & hardwood floors. Offered in Roslindale at \$69,900.

913 HIGH ST , ROUTE 109 329-5030 w



Located in one of Norwood's most desirable locations. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplaced living room, plus family room with fireplace. Move right in. Hurry on this one! LOW \$70's



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.



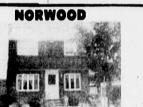
NORWOOD-NEW LISTING

Just in time for summer! A 24x21 above ground pool included with this charming 7 rm Older Colonial, new cabinet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, new bath. Quiet street, yet walking distance to town and transportation.

REALISTICALLY PRICED \$57,900

NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 FOXBORO 543-4188

REALTY WORLD © Our Service Doesn't Cost -- It Pays



**CUSTOM BRICK COLONIAL** 

Builder's own home. Featuring Brick front, Andersen thermopane windows, built-in air conditioning, 21/2 baths. 3 fireplaces, wall to wall carpet throughout. 1st floor laundry and fenced yard. Attached breezeway and garage. Many custom extras. Dead-end street. Walk to grammar school. OFFERED AT \$71,900



WALPOLE

STRAIGHT RANCH

Featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 20 foot combination kitchen and dining room, garage, excellent condition inside and out. Corner lot. Fisher St. area. OFFERED AT \$58,900



walk to all.

Colonial, new kitchen.

REALTY WORLD

rooms and in good condition

NORWOOD - 2 CAPES - Each have 6

NORWOOD - 6 rm. Center Entrance

Custom Built older Colonial, desired area,

NORWOOD - On pretty, private lot

**DEDHAM** - Maintenance free 6 rm

Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays

**NORWOOD** 

New listing. Spacious 10 room Colonial

Tri-level with separate guest wing or in-

law suite. Choice location. In A-1 condi-

tion. Beautiful grounds. An absolute

FRAMOR R.E.

326-8696

steal at \$87,900. Co-exclusive.

326-7373

7 rm. Raised Ranch, 21/2 baths. LOW \$80's

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

762-4748

BOTH IN LOW \$50's

MID \$70's

LOW \$40's

SWEENEY

ASSOCIATES

INC.

NORWOOD 762-3957

MEDFIELD 359-7052

FOXBORO 543-4188

904 Washington St., Norwood

#### NORWOOD! **NEW TO MARKET!!**



schools. Its many features include a king sized Master bedroom, eat-in kitchen, and entertainment sized living

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE 777 East St. (Rte. 27)





## **NORWOOD**

Lovely 7 room, 3 bed om, 11/2 bath Colonial. Spacion om with fire-place, hospinen, screened porch overlooking renced grounds, attached

Low \$50's. Exclusive.

**MELTZER REALTY** 449-0900



veniently located on a quiet residential side street within walking distance to public transportation, shopping and PRICED TO SELL AT \$56,500

668-7162



SEE & COMPARE

#### NORWOOD \$29,000 CONDOMINIUM

Super clean, newly painted, A-1 condition. Lovely view, patio, trees and shrubs. Easy comfortable living with maintenance fee of \$89 which covers heat, hot water, swimming pool, snow removal, security, maintenance. Easy access to Rts. 1, 95, 128, bus and train. So, if it's economy, comfort and convenience you're looking for, here it is!



WOODS REAL ESTATE 144 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330 <sup>III</sup>

#### PRESTIGE AND DISTINCTION!



Stunning 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial with contemporary flair. Cornered fireplace in big family room with glass sliders to huge wrap around deck offering view of beautiful acre site in most wanted SHARON location. 828-5700-784-6771 \$110,000

florence Rates inc. / REALTORS 18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharor

#### THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE DUPLEX!



\$62,900

MANSFIELD-On 1/4 acre lot with rock walls, trees and meadows, 6 spacious rooms each side, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling livingroom, private deck, separate utilities, fully equipped kitchen.



769-1000 359-7326 528-7653

**REAL ESTATE** 

329-4444

# NORFOLK

Three or four bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, low taxes. Near trains to Boston. MLS Exclusive. OFFERED AT \$49,900

## **BOOMER REAL ESTATE**



43A Rts. 115 Norfolk, Mass. 528-0675 or 528-0677 ireplace

REALTY

vith 3 full b een to be a BEL

329-297 359-225

ourself in

bedroom beautiful Close to

all today \$55,900

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Cape with

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\$67,900

Realty

Dedham

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ooms, 2 full

SIVE \$75,900

REALTY

1DED \$\$

otential.

\$47.900



PULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 51/14 houses sold at \$254,172,097. The MLS Group of Cruncil I&M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board meet smoothly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of services. of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Lee Paimer Gold MLS Executive Committee of Council I&A

MEDFIELD

### MEDFIELD



CHARMING CAPE Situated on treed acre. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 boths, country kitchen, family room. \$71,900

#### MEDFIELD

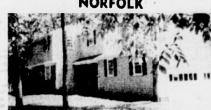


**NEW TO MARKET** 

Room, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in ine Needle Park. Featuring 1st floor family room and laundry. Situated on wooded lot.

MLS EXCLUSIVE MID \$90's

#### NORFOLK



**NEW OFFERING** 

desirable area near Medfield Line. Custom Colonial on pretty wooded ¾ acre. 4 Bedrooms (master bedroom is king sized) OFFERED AT \$103,500



541 Main St., Medfield

359-7376 326-1510 329-0981



\$128,900

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very arge bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fire place, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached garage. Other models from \$115,000.

\$119,900 — 8 room Custom Colonial, 4 spacious pedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, country kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, lovely treed lot.

#### - MILLIS -

\$52,900 Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country road. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Playroom ready basement with fireplace. Hurry on this one!

\$56,900— 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a

#### - FRANKLIN -

\$48,900 — 3 bedroom Split Entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, playroom, ready basement, fenced yard.

\$53,900 — 8 room Split Entry in immaculate condition, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car

PLEASE CALL:

#### PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 359-2331



Set well back from the road on a beautiful level  $1lac{1}{2}$  acre lot. Charming Custom Built Traditional Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplaced living room and family room, full \$120,000 walk out basement.

MITCHELL R.E. 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD MLS 359-2318 - 329-4780

### INCOMPARABLE!!

MEDFIELD \$80's. Situated on nearly an acre, this home offers the maximum of modern conveniences. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room, sliders to deck and circular drive. ALSO, ask about our Executive Colonial priced at \$103,000 and compare it to similar homes priced over \$120,000, and you'll see that it's the best value around! 4 bedrooms (kingsize master suite enhanced by walk-in closet, private full bath and sliders leading to deck, large kitchen with separate dining area accented by large bay windows overlooking private backyard, formal dining room, huge front to back living room, fireplaced family room, sliders to screened porch, 1st floor laundry 2½ baths, 2 car garage, located in impressive neighborhood.



Woods Real Estate 969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS 376-2033 762-5714 **BOSTON LINE** 

#### WALPOLE

PICTURE PRETTY gorgeous fireside living room. Big family style kilchen, formal dining room. 3 king size bedrooms, 2 full baths. Convenient location. WALPOLE PRICED IN THE 50's

YOUR FINEST HOUR can be spent in this completely charming, CUSTOM GAMBREL CAPE which features country kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plush wall to wall, 2 Gorgeous family rooms. Beautiful grounds! PRICED IN THE 60s

#### WALPOLE

PRESTIGIOUS & DISTINCTIVE 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath, CONTEMPORARY HOME which offers country kitchen, formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, game room, family room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, all natural woodwork. Master bedroom suite with balcony. 2 acres of land. 2 car garage. ERA WARRANTEE IN THE 80's POTTER REALTY CORP.

246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS Home Buyers Protection Plan (Sellers Protection) Plan





This well-maintained 10 room antique colonial has four bedrooms, modern 1½ baths, country kitchen. open and enclosed back porches, several fireplaces, full basement and excellent roof. All this and four porgeous acres of level, cleared land. No. 141 \$72.900

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated

BRAND NEW COLONIAL

7 rooms, 4 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, FHW heat, ¾ acre treed lot. Make an offer. OFFERED AT \$62,900

VIEW FROM BALCONY

Of this custom built contemporary straight ranch, &

rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, inground pool, cabana,

**PAGE REALTY** 

WALPOLE

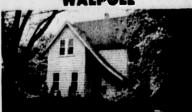
**NEW TO MARKET** 

21/2 acre private treed lot.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S SALE

We have several homes which MUST be sold this month. The owners say SELL. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Come and make your own deal. EXCELLENT financing arrangements on all of the following homes at 6%.

#### WALPOLE WALFOLE



THIS HOME MAY FIT YOUR NEEDS!

Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to Center. Town sewerage. Low, low taxes. \$58,000



**LARGE FAMILY HOME** 

In executive area. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, and plenty of storage. All set on private acre. MLS \$110,000



928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE Where Buyers Meet Sellers'

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace

**FOXBORO CAPE** 

room home, huge expansion wing in rear, 4 bedroom

20x15 master bedroom, 21/2 acre treed lot, completely

remodeled, above ground pool, low taxes. \$67,900

WALPOLE

**WALK TO TOWN** 

This home is in one of Walpole's in town locations near high school and town forest. It features 3 bed

rooms, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting throughout, beautifully designed eat-in kitchen and front and back porches. Call for appoint-ment \$34,500

terblewis Agency B mis

\$54,900

326-7020

Please call Norwood 762-9330

Mansfield - 339-5575

3/4 acre lot

**REAL ESTATE** 

WALPOLL

**WALPOLE - \$59,900** 

Lovely 3 to 4 bedroom home, formal dining

room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living

room, rec room, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths,

large treed lot on quiet side street.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE - 7 room Colonial, large lot

walk to Center, good condition. \$47,900

WALPOLE - Looking for a fantastic family

room? This 7 room Cape has it with fire-

place and woodburning stove.
PRICE REDUCED TO \$57,500

NORWOOD — Starting Out? Two bedroom

Cape with contemporary flair. Walk to all.

NORWOOD — Luxurious 50 ft. Raised

Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, super

Excellent condition. Exclusive.

777 East St. (Rte. 27) 668-7162

Dead-end street.

area, super condition.

TOM TAYLOR



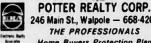
**GREAT VALUE AT \$79,900** 

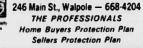
MID \$50's

### **NEW TO THE MARKET**



UNIQUE & SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, CON-TEMPORARY HOME which offers country kitchen, formal dining room, sunken living room with fire formal dining room, sunken living room with fire-place game room, family room with fireplace, beauti-ful hardwood floors, all natural woodwork. Master bedroom suite with balcony. 2 acres of land. 2 ca garage. ERA WARRANTEE Priced at \$89,900





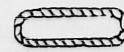
#### FOXBORO

543-6381 MORDINI BROS

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro



The Majestic Oaks - provide a canopy for the yard and circular driveway. This older Colonial has 8 rooms - 5 bedrooms country kitchen - large living room, and a lot of charm - PLUS a 3 room apartmen 



THIS STRAIGHT RANCH is in excellent condition - 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room - PLUS recreation room and an office downstrairs. On over ¾ of

#### **FOXBORO**



This 8 room Cape is in excellent condition. Ideally located in desir able area near Rt. 95 and shopping. 3 to 4 bedrooms, family room or den, fireplaced fiving room, kitchen with breakfast bar, hard wood floors with wall to wall carpeting, hot water heat. OFFERED AT \$57,900

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.

543-3100

MEDFIELD **CHARMING ANTIQUE** 

With attached barn on a half acre of beautiful grounds. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen, screened porch, walking distance to shopping, schools, bus to MID \$70's

#### MEDFIELD

**ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION** 

Charming 8 room Cape, walk to everything. Large country kitchen, family room, 2 full MLS \$73,900 baths, 4 bedrooms.

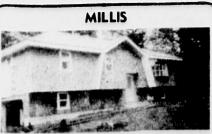
#### MEDFIELD

**DESIRABLE BELKNAP ESTATES** 

Elegant brickfront Split Entry is a big house to a small price. 4 or 5 bedrooms (2 king size) 3 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, family room with striking brick fireplace wall, all tastefully decorated.

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

REALTY WORLD® Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays



EXCELLENT VALUE!

on 1.7 acres is this 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with 3 full baths. A very unusual home that has to be \$89,900 en to be appreciated.

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield Eves.

329-2975 359-2251

359-2258 359-4546 762-4257



NORFOLK

JUST LISTED

area. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, ceramic tile foyer, wall to wall throughout. Immaculate MLS EXCLUSIVE \$94,500

MITCHELL R.E. 18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK 528-9300



area offering 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, super family room, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Call now on this well maintained family home.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$89,900

**Bucklin** Associates

Realtors

668-3137 528-1772 G

2 FAMILY, 4 & 3 rooms. Separate utilities NO WALPOLE Superb 7 room Raised Ranch \$64,900 E. WALPOLE 6 room CAPE, 1½ baths \$55,900 BUS LINE Clean, large 7 room Colonial \$57,900 E. WALPOLE Choice location, 7 room RANCH \$60,900

REMEMBER - WE DON'T JUST SELL HOMES: WE HELP PEOPLE!

uston R McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250 Houston







fice, fireside family room, a very unique upper living level. Oversized sundeck, ¾ acre lot, ERA WARRAN

POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole — 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS

668-2270

Sellers Protection Plan

769-1343

Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

R

MLS



full baths, living Near trains to D AT \$49,900 STATE

8-0677

elit qui agroupe qui qui ver



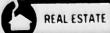
Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT

**CLASSIFIED WANT ADS** 

329-5000







REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Saler



YOUNG & HANDSOME -That's

what this 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath CAPE is. Everything is

bright & new and the kitchen

is a gourmet's delight. The

owner is moving and leaving,

refrigerator, washer & dryer He

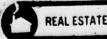
has enclosed the yard com-

pletely with a lovely stockade

REAL ESTATE

5 Bedroom OLDER COLONIAL-1 full bath & 2 half baths. Love-

ly fireplaced living room



100 Real Estate for Sale





Enjoy Country Living 265

At Bristol Arms you'll find designer-coordinated apartments

with every convenience including modern appliances, wall-to-

tennis, swimming and picnicking in a woodland setting. Just a short drive or train ride from the commercial, cultural and

Best of all, we pay all utilities — electricity, hot water, heat

339-7264

wall carpeting, and luxury appointments. Outside, enjoy

entertainment centers of Boston, Providence, Brockton

minutes from the city

200 Apartments



200 Apartments

100 Real Estate for Sale

200 Apartments

& Cape Cod.

and air conditioning.

7 Days

preferred. \$360 heat & elec-

ed. 762-7898

pets. \$465. 444-1000

ous, Adults, 323-5199

no. 329-0257.

icity included; 3rd floor, 3

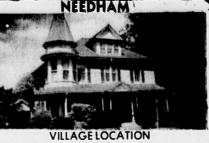
**ROSLINDALE AREA EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY** 

Two Family, 5 and 5. 21 years old, half brick. Featuring fireplaces, separate utilities, near trans-\$42,500

**BRENNAN REALTORS** 

327-1000





n Manor circa 1887, meticulous condition and elegant thru-out, on 1/2 acre lot with an inground pool. This home is completely modernized, stuce and rear staircase. MLS Exclusive \$122,900

URNHAM Ca. Mr. RE417085 938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

444-3020 Anytime

fence & the price is \$55,000.

NORWOOD

WALPOLE: 7 room CAPE nea

\$54,900. Principals only. 668-

DEDHAM - new Raised Ran-

ches. 3 bedrooms, \$61,900.

FOXBORO. Open house every day. New home. Rte. 95 south to Mechanic St. Exit, right off

exit for 2 mi. Watch for sign.

NORWOOD: Walk to Polaroid

enclosed porch overlooking

deck to inground pool. In-law possibility. Elle Shellmer, R

NORWOOD

dine in kitchen, large family room,

enclosed porch, storm windows.

car garage, ¼ acre fenced backyard. Low taxes. Excellent

uiet location. Near transportation

NORWOOD: Oversized Ex-

ecutive Cape with in-law suite

2 car garage, on a private acre.

WESTWOOD 3 or 4 bedroon

area, near all, \$85,900. Owner

NORWOOD Move in cond.

oom tri-level. Fireplaced liv

ng room, full dining room, 3 o

beautiful Florida room off kil

chen. \$69,900. Owner 762

onial, exc. cond., very lo

taxes, new heating 8 hot wate

DOVER

porch, 2 car attached garage. Excellent condition. \$103,000. Call

785-1704 or

668-4143

DEDHAM

RIVERDALE SECTION

Charming 6 room Cape, fireplaced

living room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed

porch & basement rental unit. Wall

to transp. Great for starter. Re duced to \$53,500.

329-4342

EAST WALPOLE

New to market! Family home

668-1036

**DEDHAM** 

NEW 6 room Garrison, 3 bed-

rooms, 1% baths, large living room,

CANTON

Bedroom Gambrel Cape, on large

ot, fireplaced living room, formal

EASTON

**HYDE PARK** 

D. JAMES R.E.

326-3868

\$32,000

\$16,500.

formal dining room. \$58,900.

NEW 7 Room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, \$69,500.

\$46,000. Principals

broker 326-4475.

5281

444-3377.

only. 326-5233

Elle Shellmer, R.E.

\$74.900 Owner. 769-3047

replaces, laundry room, 21/2 baths

Moore Realty, 543-5519

E. 769-0259

Call Builder 785-1568

Center. Good condition

Large formal dining room. Spa cious eat-in kitchen. All natural woodwork plus an extra lot of land. \$41,900. \_\_\_ Four Bedroom GARRISON CO-LONIAL, 24 baths, handsome

finished family room, beautiful modern kitchen, formal dining room & charming living room 3 zoned forced hot water heat

PERFECT STARTER HOME bedroom colonial with a large

eat-in kitchen, handy location This home is PERFECT for the young couple starting out. Low. low, taxes. Walking distance to transportation. And ONLY \$23,900

GUSTA · Realty 1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

DEDHAM



Magnificent free-form, in-ground swimming pool compliments this very attractive C.E. Colonial with brick ends. Living room with fireplace. Den. Dining room, modern eat-in Kitchen, Laundryroom and Lav. Kingsized master bedroom with Bath, two twin Bedrooms and family Bath. Large paneled Family room with fireplace in basement. Tri-exclusive. Price \$120,000. Please call Mr. Austin to view this very fine listing

MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE REALTORS

> 14 Church Street, Dedham, Mass. 326-2300

3 bedroom Ranch, immaculate condition, resi-

dential area, aluminum siding, low taxes, cen-

tral vacuum, 2 zone heat, luxurious 30' play

3 bedroom Split, fine location, 1/4 acre tree-

studded lot, double insulation, 2 car garage

3 bedroom Georgian Split, abuts Conservation

land, home must be seen to appreciate value

DEDHAM

At Westwood line near country club. Ten room

Colonial with 21/2 baths. Built in 1963. Includes

first family room with fireplace plus separate

den. Five large bedrooms upstairs. Nearly an

acre of beautiful wooded land. Well below

reprod. cost at only \$117,500. EXCLCSIVE

: URNHAM

444-3020 Anytime

CO. REALTORS

938 GREAT FLAIN AVENUE,

NEEDHAM

IT'S STILL POSSIBLE to buy a home in

Needham in the mid-sixties, and in

a quiet Bird's Hill location, sur-

rounded by trees. Make an appoint-

ment to see this expansion Cape

**Humphrey Associates** 

today. MLS EXCLUSIVE

FRANK HOWARD,

REALTOR

1243 Highland Ave.

Needham

**HOME REALTY** 

762-1107

Tom Cavanaugh - Broker

\$56,500

\$73,500

\$81,900

### LEE INSTITUTE

No previous training or experience necessary. You will learn how to pass your exam (or repeat the course at no charge) and how to get started in business either full or part time. Don't wait. Requirement will change next year

ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE AT NO CHARGE, AT ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES LISTED BELOW WHERE THE ENTIRE COURSE WILL BE PRESENTED. NO OBLIGATION

NEEDHAM FRAMINGHAM WALTHAM 7 pm, Tues., June 26 10 am, Tues., June 26 7 pm, Thurs., June 28 8 pm, Wed., June 20 Civic League Aud. 218 Concord St. Exit 56E off Rte 128 Exit 48E off Rte 128

LEE INSTITUTE 734-3211

Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education

DEDHAM

Tired of being a taxi? This charming family home is situated on a quiet street within walking distance to the village and transportation. Front-to-back living room with fireplace opens to attractive dining room with plant window. Sun splashed modern eat in kitchen and cozy den. 5 good sized bedrooms, plus 3 baths. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard for summer entertaining — and all for \$115,000 in Precinct 1. MLS Exclusive.

DEDHAM-Just reduced to \$149,500

A private Country setting is the background for thi the charm and deail of yesteryear. Bright, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room modern kitchen complete with breakfast room, der 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. This fine home glow ith meticulous care and mingles the old with the new in a truly unique tashion. MLS Exclusive.



B M. 444-7015 244 garden street

needham, massachusetts

NORWOOD

FROM OWNER Room Cape. 3 bed-oms, family room off modern kitchen, in-ground pool, other attractive features. \$69,500. Principals only. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays

CAPE COD POCASSET ovely waterfront acre, beau ful views and lovely land

769-2053

LAND/VEST

723-1800 DEDHAM

3 bedroom CAPE, attached garage & patio, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, quiet dead-end street. By owner. Appt.

only. \$71,500 326-3108 WEST ROXBURY NEW LISTING! Immaculate 3 or bedroom home, on child safe street, modern kitchen, 1% baths, 1st floor family room, 2 Zone heat, low taxes. Won't last at \$48,900

NORWOOD BY OWNER

NORTON R.E. 698-2100

Room Cape, screened porch, Derable location. Good condition Call 1-697-6624

NORWOOD

ONLY \$54,500! REALTY ONE 329-5800 326-3231

MLS

CAPE COD CANAL **OPEN HOUSE Luxury Executive** 

Condo JUNE 16-17, Sat., Sun. Also shown by appoint-

ment. Must be seen to appreciate.\$64,900 CROWLEY **ASSOCIATES** 

1-759-7433 DEDHAM

NEW 6 room Garrison, living room, formal dining Town sewer, low taxes, Asking room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 \$58,900 \$67,900. EXCLUSIVE! baths. 3 Bedroom Split Entry.

fireplaced family room, baths, rustic setting on dead end street. \$59,500 FAMILY, 5-6. good loca-\$78.900

Super 7 room Raised sliders to deck. 24 baths \$85,900. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full 16,000 ft. lot ready to build on. \$54,000 \$25,900 baths. D. JAMES R.E. 2.7 Acre Lot, perced, ready to build

2 Family \$26,900 GORGEOUS 7 room Colonia SUPER 7 Room Ranch \$54,000. Gas heal, healing costs under \$800, Exc. cond. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Exclusive. Smith. er Large 2 Family, \$62,900.

NEEDHAM Beat the heat in your own swimming

A special 9 year young, 8 room oversized Raised Ranch. Invitpool in private, beautifully land ing fireplaced living room, and scaped yard. 8 room straight Ranch ing fireplaced living room, and scaped yard. 8 room straight Manch financing in low \$50's. Owner a Julia Child gourmet kitchen. in move-in condition, large fire. 235-5315 or 562-3232. Fireplaced family room, plus placed living room, hostess dining car room, modern eat-in kitchen, laun-4th room or office, 2 office, 2 car from modern eat-in kitchen, laun-HIGH \$70's dry & family room, 3 bedrooms, 14 car garage, 1 or 2 family, 1 WESTWOOD HOME REALTY baths, too many amenities to list. acre. on quiet dead-end to sell, In the \$80's. To see street, Call owner 449-0463. 329-5030

c call 444-1930. LAND

finest area. Ready to build. Write Box 524-4200. #3496, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. G

ents, porches, nice yard. In the \$60's.

DEDHAM Older 7 room Colonial, new heat ing system, circuit breakers, modern bath, new water service. LOW

**DEDHAM** Sparkling 3 large bedroom Raised Ranch, living room, dining room,

> \$57,900. JOHN C. STARR 326-6181

Are here again in this large Ranch in Dedham's Oakdale with a perfect in-law apt. \$59,900 exclusive.

reilly & rizzð 2000 Computerized Listings

With an old flame in this 2 fireplaced, over-sized Straight Ranch, in mint cond Westwood's finest location. Only \$103,000 Exclusive

CALL NOW 329-5454 reilly & rizza 2000 Computerized Listings HAMBURGER HELPER

2000 Computerized Listings DEDHAM SPLIT ENTRY

rooms, 24 baths, 2 car garage \$89,900 CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

SPLIT ENTRY Nice home with 3 good size bedrooms, large cabinet filled kitchen.

excellent cond. 8 plus rooms. 1 full and 2 half baths, garage, pleasant CENTURY 21 326-1800 Joanne Damish, R.E. DEDHAM

> deal starter home. 2 bedrooms cated on lovely lot of land. Nea-Dedham Sq. \$43,900. CENTURY 21

RANCH, Cute & Cozy

6 room Cape on 1 acre, breeze way and garage. Ideal for raising a family. \$53,900.

large fully modern kitchen & baths. demaining rooms are beautifully maintained and tastefully decora ted. An ideal investment for the buy-

WELLESLEY Commute Special-5 room Ranch-many new extras-low taxes-low heat cost. Best Offer with best NEEDHAM. \$69 500. 8 room.

Je20,21,G ROSLINDALE-3 family on Metropolitan Hill with 6 room 6 Acres wooded, high, beautiful seclusion in Dedham's rents. \$32,000. ASK MR apts., all fully rented at good FOWLER, Realtor, 524-0500 or

> ROSLINDALE, 7 room Colonia plus heated barn, great location potentials unlimited

> WESTWOOD. \$48,900. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced I ing room, C. O'Reilly R.E.

FOXBORO new to market. Lovely 7 room split on beautiful ½ acre lot. Many ex-Washington St. near W. Roxbury line, 4 room apt, \$175 mo. Section 8 welcomed, 232-9488F ras. \$59,900. Moore Realty NORWOOD-Female roommate 543-5519. o SHARE 3 bedroom 120 Business Property

office suite or retail space. 1st floor, 340 sq. ft. \$250 month. 2 floor, \$250 heat 8 hot water in-cluded, 376-2155 after 5 H min. to 128, Mass pike, NAVIN WEST ROXBURY: 4 room 323-5610

326-3099

NORWOOD Avail, immediate-

renovations just completed in-

luding new kitchen, bath

siding, laundry, heating, etc.

\$265 mo. no utilities. Can be

NORWOOD Female roommate

wanted for 2 bedroom Townhouse with pool, a.c.

D&D, parking. Rent \$215 in-cludes all utilities. Call 329-5000 Ext 249 days, 769-2879

NORWOOD 3 room apt., bath,

leated, 2nd floor, \$145. Sec

dep. No pets, no parking, Call

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury

no. On MBTA 327-0862 eves. K

Walpole Charming house

for the professional couple.

bedroom, fireplaced living room, \$425 heated. No pets.

W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224. H

NORWOOD house 4 rooms.

near hospital. \$325 per mo.

NORFOLK: Small 2 bedroom

louse, carpet, modern, cute

quiet setting. Lease & sec

ROSLINDALE-4440 Wash-

ington St. near W. Roxbury line, 4 room apt. \$175. mo.

Section 8 welcomed, 232-94881

bedrooms, w-w, avail, July 1, \$260 mo. no utilities, 326-7045 D

NORWOOD CENTER 3 rooms

on 3rd floor, \$235 per mo. in-cludes heat & refrigerator. No pels, 762-3142 K

NORWOOD 4 room apt. 3rd

floor, no pets. \$225 unheated. 668-0796

NORWOOD 3 small room apt

deal for 1 person. \$170 unheated. No utilities. 762-

DEDHAM 5 room apt., \$350 in-

WANTED: Female, 25 plus, to

ion. SHONE R.E. 326-5480

DEDHAM: 4 rooms.

528-0521

Refs. \$295 mo. Call

762-6395. 30 Dean St.

125 Business Opportunities \$325 mo. Call 327-5466 ROOMMATE WANTED Nor-**BUSINESS PARTNER wanted** for expanding business. Call wood. 3 bedroom Townhouse. \$125 per mo. includes heat. eves 6-8, 769-6327 pool, parking with security. 769-5272 H

Je13.2t.H NEWTON BUSINESS for sale. Small retail gift shop in center.

REALTY 969-6695.

\$7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531 Permanent work avail, days or eves. Training, equipment & ing avail. You pay \$15 per wk it you qualify.

**DEDHAM Auto body shop & 6** room house, 2 car garage parking for almost 20 cars Call Mr. Beggan R.E. 326-0332. BUSINESS OWNER EXPAN-

associate who is serious

bout financial freedom with a business of their own. No risk 376-2187 135 Real Estate Wanted WANTED 2 family house from

owner. Prefer Sharon area. 762-3053 NEWTONS-BUYERS WAITING for Victorian homes of 8--12 rooms, 1--2 baths. Fair yard & garage. \$100,000 to \$150.000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom du plex apt. handy to transp and schools. \$300 plus utili ies and security deposit. DEDHAM, 3 bedroom du plex townhouse, large yard, \$350 plus deposit

**FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE & 2 bedroom luxur apartments available. **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 

My 30, t/B WalpoleFoxboroFranklin area apts. & duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities.

RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

NEEDHAM take front 3 room

ROSLINDALE-Belgrade Ave. NORWOOD 2nd floor, 5 rooms ireplaced living room, mint cond., near center, adults room apt with parking, on bus line, \$200 Avail July 1, 235-9458

ooms, single adult preferred \$260 heat & electricity includ-Iv 1. 769-3743. NEEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2nd WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apt. floor in 2 family. Fireplace, refrigerator. A.C., garage. No avail. July 1st. Good location, resident manager. \$240 mo. utilities not included. Call

loor apt. washer-dryer in E.Walpole- 4 room apt., 2nd uilding, heat included \$325 floor, \$195 mo., no utilities, no pets, sec. dep., 668-1993 G ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY 4 E.Walpole- modern 2 room ooms, 3rd floor, back porch heated, WW, near churches 8 utilities, no pets, on bus line,

floor, \$250 mo. unheated. For ed. 1st floor, kitchen, information call 327-2878. G bedroom, modern bath, no Townhouse, Pool \$125. Call

> all utilities. rooms, 2nd floor, w.w., avail,

no pets \$245-up, 828-7353 or DEDHAM 2 bedroom townhouse apt., fenced yard.

uiet st., large basement. \$300 | \$500 per mo. 444-2530 no. 329-5981 after 5 PM JAMAICAWAY AREA ROSLINDALE Morse 444-9220 HYDE PARK

**WEST ROXBURY** 522-4279 or 524-4935 Agei nd shopping. Fenced back yard, \$555 per mo, unheated bedroom apts., ultra-modern \$325 8 up heated. Parking avail, near MBTA, Studio \$225,

NEWTON HGLDS: 31/2 room. near MBTA \$175 no utilities. Avail. July 1, 332-4227 ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, near Sq. Avail, July 15, 2nd floor, \$200. Sec. dep. 323-0469.

Parish section, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, \$270 unheated, Call 469-2051, Sec. dep. & ref's. NORWOOD: very small 3 room apt. near center, \$17: unheated, no utilities. 762-5726 between 5-7 pm.

NORWOOD 5 rooms, 1st floor residential area, 2 min walk t center & public trans. No pets no utilities. Sec dep. \$300 mo Avail July 1. 762-5567

**WEEKLY SPECIALS** NORWOOD-4 rooms, modern i chen & bath, near square, \$275 ROSLINDALE—Nice 5 rooms MBTA above square. \$250 up ROSLINDALE-Cozy Studio MBTA. \$175. NOW!!

ROSLINDALE room modern apt. Holy Name Parish. \$250 unheated. Also.

fully decorated and completel furnished. Met. Hill area. \$350 unheated. References re LaROSA & CO. R.E.

bath & cabinet kitchen with disposal, refrigerator, WW, dining

327-9272.

cility. \$475.

area, living room with fireplace, lots 52 Florence St. (Cummings of closet & storage space, sun-Hgwy). Ask for Manager B

NORWOOD, 2 Townhouse apts. near center. 5 rooms each. 2 bedrooms, living room dining room, kitchen, separate utilities, lease required. Rent \$270. Available July 1.

NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 JAMAICAWAY AREA ROSLINDALE **HYDE PARK WEST ROXBURY** 

In Buildings & Houses 522-4279 or 524-4935 Agent apt., 1st. floor, \$175 mo., no 205 Furnished Apartments G ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom

West Roxbury-5 rooms, 1st apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities, Country living, Reasonable, 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 WEST ROXBURY Spring St. 4 room modern apartment. 1st NORWOOD 3 rooms furnish-

utilities included, 1 vr lease & B days: 1-879-3956 eves MILLIS 1-2 bedrooms, 2nd ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY ROSLINDALE quiet 3 rooms

line 5 room apt. Holy Name Parish, July 1, \$250 unheated req. \$200. mo. days 837-9538 B eves 548-4007

Townhouse Pool. \$125. Call area. 8 room Victorian house.

Colonial, 11/2 tiled baths, birch cabinet kitchen. Near Center NEEDHAM RENTALS: Col-

English Cottage, \$460. D & H NORWOOD: 9 room Dutch olonial, 1 acre lot.

1 yr. lease. Owner at 444-6261 NEEDHAM Single family 7 rooms, 11/2 baths, modern kit chen. D&D, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, porch

NORWOOD CTRE Clean, quiet over 30. Call 769-0825. WEST ROXBURY, furnished

room, on busline, near stores J. M. REALTY 329-3882

spacious 7 room apt. beauti-NEWTON private room & bath. 3rd floor. Fine neighborhood. \$165 969-8446 Eves. D \$165 969-8446 Eves.

Marily LaRosa - Ann Gatto 323-0866 323-0870 W. ROXBURY-PARKWAY AREA bedroom, all utilities, modern

room for mature lady. Conv. location. Call 762-0944. utilities, \$25, \$30 & \$35 a week deck, pool, patio, recreational fa- DEDHAM turnished room. 329-1535 eves.

SCHOFIELD R.E.

329-3535

BROKER.

DEDHAM **NEWLY LISTED** 8 room Raised Ranch, formal dining room, 2 baths. Quiet. safe dead end. Move in condi-MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900

DEDHAM OLL HOUSE CAPE, Featuring bedrooms, inground pool, and abana, fireplaced living room lodern est-in kitchen with &D, formal dining room

444-6410

Polaroid Mid \$50's. Robert J. Nelson, R.E. 326-0808

**HYDE PARK** FAMILY with fireplaces excellent location. \$26.900 Gorgeous 7 room Colonial all natural woodwork \$32,000 dining room, den, large kitchen with

326-3868 ORWOOD custom' buil lanch, With many extras, Liv-ng room with fireplace, eat-in pasement with lav & laundry Realty, 785-0329

DEDHAM Young brick 2 family, 4-4, large rooms, separate utilities and base-

Room Cape, wall to wall fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3-4 NEWTON (Auburndale) 2 room bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, 2 zoned FHW heat, garage. Nice lot.

HAPPY DAYS

Ranch, 2 car garage. Lovely SPEND THE NIGHT bedrooms, eat-in kitchen

NEEDHAM Charming landscaped 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, expandable. Low \$70's Owner DEDHAM 7 room Older Co

Won't be necessary in this

cozy 3 bedroom Ranch with large eat-in kitchen in Dedham's Riverdale. \$44,900 exclusive. CALL NOW 329-5454 By Owner, 3 bedroom straight RANCH, 14 baths, fireplaced living reilly & rizza

**BRAND SPANKING NEW!!** 

DEDHAM

Pretty living roor. Excellent location near Endicott. \$57,000. **DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 326-1800 **NORWOOD** 

762-2637 DEDHAM OAKDALE SECTION Captivating 2 family with excellent location. 5-6 both apartments have

er who wants the best in apartment living. \$73,900. By Owner. 329-4061

HUNT R.E. 329-1106

543-2857 W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from \$165. NICHOLS 323-7500

All utilities, 444-1859 after 5. DEDHAM, 4 room apt., newly decorated, handy to public trans, and Dedham Mall, secluded area, large grounds \$250 plus sec. dep. Avail, July

Je6.tf.

share 3 bedroom Townhouse AC, pool. \$125 plus electricity. Call eves. 762-5236. NEEDHAM 5 rooms 2nd floor in 2 family. Fireplace. refrigerator, AC, garage. No pets, \$465, 444-1000 F 3rd FEMALE wanted.

bedroom apt., near BC 8 public trans, Call 965-5527 eves

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, private ome. Separate entrance Heated, water, ww. tile bath parking, yard, \$300, 326-6059 1 ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1s floor. 2 family house, nice focation, near MTA, refs & sec dep req. Avail July 1. No pets 1 yr lease, 327-3676 after 12PM

NORWOOD 3 room apt. 1s floor. Near High School. \$225. No utilities Sec. Dep. Avail Ju-

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom, 3rd 668-1864 after 6 P.M.

668-1993 Norwood- 4 room apt., 3rd floor, modern, available floor, heat & HW, avail, July 1, \$285. Call for appointment anytime, on bus line, 762-3479 325-0324

> WESTWOOD 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2nd floor, avail, July 15. \$275 per mo. 444-7065.

ROSLINDALE-W.ROXBURY, 5 NEWTONVILLE 5 room furnow, ceramic bath, 325-4472, E | 332-7517 NORWOOD Female roommate 210 Houses for Rent

WEST ROXBURY modern car garage, \$600 mo, Lease 8 NEEDHAM 3 or 4 hedroom

edrooms, walk to train, bus

NEEDUAM, Newly redecorated 6 rooms ooms for \$150. Call 965-5375 B D&D, self cleaning electric stove, Amana side by side Refrigerator, jalousied porch, B Maytag washer, Dryer, New lenced yard. Convenient to center. \$550 per mo plus utilities and Security Deposit

> 444-1762 or 444-0849. 215 Rooms **NEEDHAM Unfurnished room** priveleges. CAll 444-3965 L

Working person, refs. 325-7545 WABAN Furnished, quiet home, working or student, MBTA, parking 332-2327 B NORWOOD Furnished room or rent, kitchen priviliges, \$35 wk. Call after 4:30 769-3218 H NORWOOD, pleasant room for gentleman, on bustine. Refs. Call 762-2058 at 4 p.m.

DEDHAM clean room, kitchen rivileges, modern bath entleman preferred. Call 326-5201 after 5. ORWOOD large furnished

ROSLINDALE Clean rooms, all Nice location. Man Preferred. 215 Rooms

RENTALS

BUS. DIREC.

WE CAN DO IT!



RENTALS

200 Apartments

ordinated apartments

irn appliances, wall-to-

woodland setting. Just

mercial, cultural and

ricity, hot water, heat

Discount plan

for Sr. Citizens and Newlyweds

NORWOOD, 2 Townhouse

apts. near center. 5 rooms

leach, 2 bedrooms, living room,

dining room, kitchen, separate

utilities, lease required. Rent

NELSON OF NORWOOD

762-1320

JAMAICAWAY AREA

ROSLINDALE

HYDE PARK

**WEST ROXBURY** 

In Buildings & Houses

522-4279 or 524-4935 Agent

o., no 205 Furnished Apartments

1st apts. Excellent location, Laun

nt, 1st NORWOOD 3 rooms furnish

id. For ed. 1st floor, kitchen,

G bedroom, modern bath,

ns, liv- pets, off street parking, all

B days: 1-879-3956 eves

(BURY ROSLINDALE: quiet 3 rooms

Name near transp., no utilities, re-

neated. req. \$200. mo. days 837-9538

URY 5 NEWTONVILLE 5 room fur-

mmate 210 Houses for Rent

7353 or NEEDHAM, 3 or 4 bedroom

room cabinet kitchen. Near Center

REA

11

5 Agen

11.283

Parking

5-5375 B

room

23-0469.

762-5726

\$300 mo

ALS

tudio

nodern kit

re. \$275

nished apt. All utilities, \$350.

DEDHAM Country Day School

modern kitchen, 11/2 baths, 2

car garage, \$600 mo. Lease &

Colonial 11/2 tiled baths birch

No driving necessary. Vacant

NEEDHAM RENTALS: CO.

inial Duplex, \$395, also 7 room

English Cottage, \$460, D & H Morse 444-9220 K

Colonial 1 acre lot 4

and shopping. Fenced back yard, \$555 per mo, unheated.

NEEDUAM. Newly

redecorated 6 rooms with

fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus

sleeping porch. 11/2 baths.

D&D, self cleaning electric

stove, Amana side by side Refrigerator, jalousied porch,

heating system. Garage, large

utilities and Security Denosit

B Maytag washer, Dryer, New

15. 2nd fenced yard. Convenient to 23-0469. center, \$550 per mo plus

Name 1 yr. lease. Owner at 444-6261

\$270 NEEDHAM, Single family 7

444-1762 or 444-0849.

n walk to NEEDHAM Unfurnished room

over 30. Call 769-0825.

rooms on Working person, refs. 325-7545

215 Rooms

B chen, D&D, 2 fireplaces,

\$475 per mo. plus utilities

\$40 a week. Kitchen

NORWOOD CTRE Clean, quiet

urnished room, gentleman

WEST ROXBURY, furnished

on WABAN Furnished, quiet

MBTA, parking 332-2327

gentleman, on busline Call 762-2058 at 4 p.m.

privileges, modern

ocation. Call 762-0944.

NORWOOD large furnished

HOSLINDALE Clean rooms, all

2 Florence St. (Cummings

Nice location, Man Preferred.

B 329-1535 eves.

ome, working or student,

NORWOOD Furnished room

a wk. Call after 4:30 769-3218 H

priveleges. CAII 444-3965

Thurs thru Sat.

762-4226.

utilities included. 1 yr lease & sec. dep. \$315 mo. 1-873-8223

1-376-8661

G ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom

dry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or

\$270. Available July 1.

ts. Outside, enjoy

dence, Brockton

Refs. 325-7545

FURNISHED studio room for female, all utilities included. 3 blocks from Harvard Sq. Reply Box 3493, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA

Norwood - 3 rooms

bedroom, avail. July 1st, \$200

refrigerator, working man, sec. dep. \$35 per wk. 327-3987.

220 Vacation Rentals

CANCELLATION: EASTHAM in July, 1st 2 weeks. 2 bedroom cottage with private frontage on sait water cove ional Seashore, \$200 per wk. 235-8895 FOR RENT West Dennis 3

bedroom cottage, walk to warm ocean. \$225 per wk. 326-5687 or 924-7500 days EASTHAM, Cape Cod, 3 room cottage on Great Pond. June 30th thru July 7th & July

444-1339 after 5 JACKSON, N.H. large gorgeous chalet with spec-tacular mountain view, family

get-away \$225 wk. Call bedrooms, screened porch washer, Call 769-0442.

Mts. 3 bedrooms, \$175 per wk. Josephine 769-4244 H DENNISPORT, 3 bedrooms.

after 6, 323-4819

Sept. Less. 696-0226 or 1-398- Newton Ctre.

NANTASKET Direct heach

225 Business Property For Rent

heat, AC, parking, on bus line. Sec. dep. Ask for Rose 325-2265

JOIN HI-LO MARKET, ARCHER KENT, HANCOCK

Bank and many others in this shopping plaza at b Walpole Ctr. 850 sq.

t.-1900 sq. ft. from \$485.

WABAN Across from MBTA. St., Newton Ctre (near Parket 11 Wyman St. Large office in St.)

PREMISES TO LET NEEDHAM

age area including 10 parking spaces. Reply to Barbara. 444-8519

NEWTONVILLE

cluded. Low re 527-2880

Young professional WOMAN Please plan to attend wood area. Call 769-3622 H SUMMER professional family Many bargains! from Mid-West, adults, seek YARD SALE Sun., June 24. furnished house or apt. in 10-5. Washington Pk. Newton Boston for June 21 to Aug. ville B. 20th. Best refs. 329-3518 K MOVING SALE Sat & Sun, 6-23 PROFESSIONAL female seeks & 24, 10-5. 153 Sanborn Ave. large studio apt \$250 heated. W. Roxbury, Furniture, misc. Refs. July-Aug. 449-4870. L. Items B.

Refs. July-Aug. 449-4870.

RENTALS

245 Wanted to Rent NORWOOD CTRE. cleaned 2 people & a cat seek furnished room, off street bedroom 1st floor of 2 family for Sept 1. Newton area. Up to parking, gentleman over 30. G \$400. Call Jeff 547-4646 days NEWTON clean furnished until 9 PM

priveleges, \$40. 332-1778, WIDOWED mother of 2 lifelong area resident, seeks 5 room apt. \$180-\$225 range ROSLINDALE Furnished Have many refs including room, kitchen. Steady working man, \$32. MTA Ref. 325-3806. A clergy. Will pay 2 mo sec dep

ARTICLES FOR SALE WEST ROXBURY, furnished

> 302 Garage-Yard Sales GARAGE SALE Season is here. Let a professional assist

in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767

G HUGE Yard Sale. Clearing out old house from cellar to attic Treasures for everyone. Sat June 16, 9:30 to 4:30, 34 South

> PLANT SALE Flats 2 for \$1.00; Geraniums \$7.90 a dor: Potted Impatiens \$9.00 a dor: Hanging Potted Flowers \$4.90 ea. Many more wholesale prices. Plant FREE to customer. - 244-3506 DELUCA FARMS, 992 Dedham St.

Oak Hill, Newton Je20.tf.K GARAGE

**Everything Must Be Sold!** 

SUPER-SALE

house to apt.). Including Sleep-sofa, assorted chairs, A refrigerator, freezer, ice MARTHAS VINEYARD. 2 cream freezer, TV, rocker, bedrooms, screened porch linens (many new), dishes. Singer sewing machine with cabinet (never been used). MARWICH 5 room house.

Modern kitchen & bath, D&D.

washer & dryer, heated, child safe street, short ride to beach. Families only, Avail. July & Aug. \$250 week. 327-7661

H 39 Longwell Rd., Newton N. CONWAY Chalet, in White Near Newton-Wellesley Hospital

DENNISPORT, Heated, clean cottages, sleep 4, walk to center, \$140. Reduced rates Child \$1, Hyde Park. GARAGE MOVING SALE. Sat shops. Avail. July & Aug. Call mower, rotary antenna, brida

race. Dedham WESTPORT RIVER, next to Horseneck Beach. 2 GARAGE SALE- 79 Hawktree bedrooms, quiet area, July & Drive, Westwood. Saturday, August 329-9371 K June 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain DENNISPORT Golf or short date June 30. Something for

drive to beach. 4 rooms, porch & sun deck on Swan River. Ju-Aug \$200 week. June 8 23 & 24, 10-4, 129 Parker St.

MAINE: A Frame Crescent Rd. Chestnut Hill. Moving. Lake, shore front. Pvt. beach, sleeps 6-8. Available July thru Furniture, china, rugs, etc. B families, great buys. Call 444-3146 OR 207-627- CLASSY SALE June 23 Fur-K niture, silver etc. 40 Pine Crest

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE 3 Rd. Newton. Follow signs bedroom cottage, semi-private beacon's Wainut 10-4. B GIANT sale bookcases, table.

Aug. 325-3901

NO. CONWAY. N.H. 3
bedroom Chalet, near swimm24, 10-4.

ing golf, tennis \$160 weekly, GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE E28-3418. MASHPEE Lakefront home. St.). Waltham. 3 blocks from private pier, swimming. Grover Cronin. Sat & Sun June boating, fishing, All conve-niences 762-6548 B 49E. on Rte. 20 (Main St.), 2 mi.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE right on Moody St. 6 blocks to Swiss Chalet for rent. B Moultonboro, N.H. \$200 wk. YARD SALE. June 23, 10 to 4. F 172 Carroll Ave., Islington. MANY household items.

GARAGE SALE, 289 Cummins front. 6 bedrooms. spacious. Hgwy. at Hyde Park Ave., clean ideal location 965-4291. F stindate. Sat & Sun. 10-4. B YARD SALE 104 Walter St. Rain date Sun June 24 OFFICE SPACE \$175 including

MOVING-ONE DAY SALE 143 Hobart Rd. Newton Ctre glass, kitchenware, linens, appliances. luggage, furniture

line prints, jewelry, bric-a YARD SALE, Sat. June 23, 10 to 4. Rain date Sunday, Corey Terrace, W. Roxbury, off Cor-F ey St.

WANTED 1 or 2 car garage to HUGE YARD SALE Clearing rent in NEWTON AREA
Please call Steve at 527-2843. H
Treasures for everyone. Sal &

Prime location, 969-9881. B MOVING Power lawn mower FOREST HILLS at MBTA Sta- Ethan Alian maple bar stools & tion. NEWLY RENOVATED, other quality items. Sat. 6-23, suitable for office or retail 10 to 4. 73 Hartman Rd.

B Newton Centre. B
JUDKINS ST. JUNK AND

JEWELS- Flea Market off Crafts St. and Watertown St. 1500 Sq. Ft. STORAGE SPACE with Newtonville. June 23 and 24

1150 sq. ft. of CARPETED OFFICE YARD SALE Items priced for ACCOMMODATIONS and small stor-accommodations and small stor-8 24.9-3.63 Gould Rd., Waban (corner of Quinobequin Rd.) B

B YARD SALE, Sat. June 23, 10-4. 100 Gayland Rd Needham (off Warren St.) Bikes.rug. Misc. B air conditioned, carpeted, off street parking, all utilities in St. Saturday. June 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something to everyone. Refreshments too.

June 23 & 24. 10-4. 774 Walnut

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales

Newton Ctre.

Weld St.

310 Miscellaneous for Sale YARD SALE, moving out of Heirloom DOLL HOUSES! Col state, 3 piece antique living onials, Capes, Contem-room set, bedroom set, poraries. \$150. 444-9484. room set, bedroom set, washer, ping-pong table, 1970 VEGA, etc. Misc. items. Sat. June 23, 9-5. Sun. 1-5. In Chilhiand Ter. Dedham B

131 Wiswall Rd., Oak Hill Pk., storage bin underneath. Like GARAGE SALE, Chairs, dolls. each. 1 new 1.8 cu. ft. best offer. 326-1640 B 969-9792. SUPER GARAGE SALE Sat.,

Grant Ave. Newton Ctre B HI energy efficient, brand new, under warrenty, 8000 B.T.U. 3350, 9200 B.T.U. 3400. Multi-family Yard Sale Sat June 23. 11-4 Rain date June 323-1555. 24. Childrens accessories. toys, household goods, good

Bannister 329-9541. Natick. Antique toys, fur-

23, 9-3. Love seat, tables, MOVING Craftsman 20" selfchairs, antiques, old picture propelled snow thrower, exc. Asking \$250, 327-7988. B frames, lamps, drapes, much cond.; 2 headboards, 5 PIECE Solid Cherry bedroom more. 20 Sunset Hill Rd., off bookcase type; etc. Call W. Rox. Pky, 2nd left after 329-0879.

B 2 TANGLEWOOD Grass MOVING SALE. Entire con- Passes for Boston Symphony for season. \$35. pr. 329-1579 after 4. C tents of home. Furniture, china, antiques art objects.

Weston. Sat. June 23. 10-4.

B ARTIST SUPPLIES: Pedestal drawing table 36x55", adjustable all wood. \$160. Van Broadloo YARD SALE, 5 Families. 312 Dyke easel, adjustable all Woodcliff Rd., Newton Hglds. wood, \$35. 1 wood drafting (cor. Dedham St.) June 23rd, stool, 30" high, \$25. Ad-9-4. RAIN DATE June 24th. justable drawing board lamp B ready for mounting, \$18. new cond. \$825. Office Desk 6 364-5632 eves. GARAGE SALE June 23-24, 332-1718. Wheeler Rd. to 109 electric box, used 2 seasons, Meadowbrook Rd., Newton. \$125. 100 gal. furnace oil.

needs to be pumped from tank \$40. 1 French door and frame mattress not included. \$395 \$100. Assorted used storm \$100. \$1 Snow tires, rugs, furniture, clothing, housewares, toys books, Lenox Solitaire pieces windows and door. B.O. 4 rooms of furniture, bedroom YARD SALE Everything must 449-2072. go. June 24, 10:30-3:30. 62 PORTA-CRIB and mattress in Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill B good condition \$25. 2 bunny Yard Sate- Sun, June 24, 10:10 bear sleeper-car seats. Ask- GIRLS' Provincial 7 pc. corner

323-3085.

326-5250

327-6956

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niture, 96" gold sofa \$175. 3

iture, etc. in good cond. Call

with 10" leaf, 4 cane back

320 Household Goods

364-1255

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Je6,2t,F

Featuring Russo, Fisher

4 at 210 Woodcliff Rd, Newton Highlands. Lots of good 2 secretarial chairs, chrome NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale Sat & Sun, June 23 & 24. Fur-niture, glassware, wicker, an-brackets for motorcycles \$25. L type bench 75" x 50" plus tiques, lamps & misc.

Furniture, bric-a-brac

nousehold items. 82 Tremont DOG KENNEL (Sears) 4 x 8 St., Oak Square, Brighton B St., Oak Square, Brighton B with top. 2 doors, 1 year old, vinyl. Asking \$500 or BO.

3 FAMILY-Yard Sale, Sun. \$30. 449-0540 D 244-9005 or AM's 566-1969. B

June 24. 9 to 4. 30 Pleasant St., 10 COMBINATION wood CZECHOSLOVAKIAN dinner Norwood. Household items. B NEEDHAM, 67 Greenwood Av., Fri. June 22, 9 to 4. Fur niture, household goods educational material

childrens library books. GREAT Yard Sale Sat. June 23. 9 to 4. 361 Lowell Ave. (across from Newton North). Mult YARD SALE Sun. June 24

noon till dark, 133 Quincy Ave Dedham. Many good items buys NORWOOD GARAGE SALE. 446 Pleasant St., Fri. & Sa

June 22 & 23, 9:30 to 4. No pre MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale-

Furniture, appliances, truck load from Maine. Sat June 23, 9-3; rain date Sun. 286 318 Musical Merchandise BIG GARAGE SALE, Toys games, air hockey table, some furniture, odds & ends. Sat.

w-case \$399. Ludwig 5 pc. Drum Sel \$599. 30% off Zildjian Cymbals. Stu-23rd & Sun. 24. 7 Sherbrook St. W. Roxbury. B | dent Guitars \$29.95. 3 pc. Drum Sets \$249. Save on Yamaha, Epiphone, Fender, Guild, Martin Guitars. VARD SALE June 23, 9 to 5. YARD SALE June 23, Uniting Lots of Bargains, 481 Whiting B WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926. Ave. Dedham HUGE YARD SALE. Furniture small appliances, rugs WURLITZER Organ, 2 housewares, clothing,

Sat. June 23; & Sat. & Sun. June 30, July 1, 45 Newbrook Audubon Dr., off Brookline

**DEDHAM Neighborhood Yard** Sale: June 23, 10 to 4. Stivaletta & Volk Rd. (off Pine St.) B YARD SALE Sat June 23, 9-4, 6 Conway St., Roslindale. Refrigerator, crib, etc. Moving out of state. Rain or shine. June 23 & 24. 9-4 78 Lovett Rd. Newton Ctre.

306 Antiques & Collectibles

#1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E. Wants all Hummel figures Doulton's and all antiques 527-0286 965-2215

TAG SALE Partial contents of lovely Newton HUMMELS ome. Many interesting and desirable effects including gorgeous old Plates, Bells ornate tea set; French desk; bed Plates, Bells & figures room, living room, den and kitchen furniture. French sheers and much

Ma14,tf,H

bought & sold. Call evenings 899-5547 more. My16,tf,G 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

**PICNIC TABLES** Quality new tables. \$33.99 and up. Children's table \$14.99. 444-7364 My30,9t,B MATTRESSES

Mattress warehouse open to discount prices. The Mattress Je.6. tiL SCOTT Model 399 AM-FM lounge \$95. Brown lounge bedroom sets, 2 uphoistered \$75, 323-4165. receiver. 17 watts per channel. \$75, 323-4165. K \$668-2184. \$75. 323-4165.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods FRANKLIN fireplace, cast iron, good cond. \$200. Kindling free. 326-6816 eves. White 5 drawer Chest \$40. Call 965-5581 or 965-2244

June 23 & 24, Sat & Sun, 9 to 9. SINGLE BED solid OAK, foam Turn of the Century DINING mattress has drawers & ROOM SET, table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet \$385 or B.O. 969-8780 or 327 new, \$125. 2 youths chests \$25 | server, china cabinet. \$2000 or clothing, etc. Friday 9 to 4. Sat. refrigerator \$75, (5) 1.85.14 new Moving-Charak Droplea! to 2. 24 Birch Tree Dr., Michelin ww \$47 each. Mahogany Table, Den Couch, Westwood B End tables, 6 ft. bookcases,

Sun. June 23 & 24, 9-4, 230

Grant Ave. Newton Ctre

B Hi energy efficient brand

White-gold Wood bedroom

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Covers. Like New. 304-1239.

Commonwealth Ave.). Large

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finish, upholstered in orange

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pieces, beautiful Williamsburg

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hall fixture custom designe

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many items, 332-4014

nisc. 232-1283

eves 6-9.

Natick. Antique toys, furniture, tools plus many interesting newer items such as
hand woven rugs etc. Sat. &
Sun. June 23 & 24, 9.30 to 4.198
Glen St., South Natick (1 block
in from Rte 16).

HOUSE & ATTIC SALE June

HOUSE & ATTIC SALE June 235-8120

> C furniture, childrens toys **Dedham Community House** 10 000 BTU Air cond, exc Dog Obedience School cond. \$150, vacuum cleaner. 444-7977 FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS. Everything goes. Ending 6-26.

MOVING. About 65 yds. Broadloom. Almost new. ding, exc. watch dogs 327-0508. Stereo equipment, Lamps, Tables etc. B. O. 332-3369 B Thomasville Bedroom Set in drawers 34x60. \$85. 527-4935 B

LHASA APSO puppies, 6 wks old, \$175. Call after 6, 769-5528 K Hardrock Maple Bedroom Set. Ideal for 2 boys. Twin beds, Chest-Desk, Bureau, Nitestand & Chair. Box spring &

B set, den set, kitchen set. RETRIEVERS. AKC. Champ lines, hips & eyes OK. Super pets. \$150, 969-0477 ing \$10 each. 326-6614. B group bedroom set, yellow with white trim, good quality. adjustable back and base. \$245. 964-6997. B

Leather seat and back. \$25 LIKE new Wiscom wrought B matching chair antique white

ranges. 762-4343 My30.tf.F WHIRLPOOL electric washer.

DOORS, glass & screen in-serts. Perfect cond. Most trim included. \$300 for everything. G. 1975. SEARS Coldspot, 5,000 BTU BED frames, twin, \$10. Philoo air conditioner. Used only 2 summers. Perfect cond. \$125. 19" TV, \$25. Entertainment unit \$150. 965-2882. B MOVING Misc. items for sale,

twin beds, boxspring and mat-tress, pr. of twin bed head-1764 after 5 P.M. maple ¼ bed, baby items, antique mirror, service for 12 of very old disher. very old dishes, misc.

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Kelvinator refrigerator cond. \$125. 668-2874. G.E. REFRIGERATOR, good 323-4978

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Je20,4t.L HERCULON love seat, mal-ching swivel rocker: black & white 19" TV; oval Formica ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size & condition. We pay table & chairs. 449-1146 too prices. We also buy ant New 7 ft. SLEEPER SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, \$600. Cal 444-8535 My30.tf.L

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Responsible WOMAN to care Specialist has summer and randopenings for students of all ages. Mass General Hospital ages. Mass General Hospital 244-3628 or 332-3285. 1977 PONTIAC Trans Am. blk with white int., auto, 400. excel cond. Must sell. Any easonable offer. Rob. CLEANING woman wanted for 2 bedroom apt., 2 days a wk. \$5.00 hr. Refs req., own trans. 762-8874.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS

Call 326-6214 74 TOYOTA corona sed, 4sp. ork for a Newton family of 4. radio, gd. cond. Real fuel saver, Reg. gas. Call days. 444-0279 WESTWOOD-Position reopen '73 OLDS Delta Royale, 4 dr, all ed. Responsible person to do housework 2 days a week, exc. pay. 329-1696 after 6. B

69 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto. Best 227-7268 offer Call 326-6864 ask for SEEKING HOUSEWORK Once 74 FIAT 124 TC 5 spd., AM-FM. | PS. PB. a.c. | Call 227-7268

AC, 4 Michelin tires, 70K, BO. Eves 444-0350 K 73.000 orig. mi., PS, PB, runs \$995 or B.O. 444-1039

DIAMOND MOTORS 1975 Fiat 128, 4 sp., 4 cyl. \$2400, gd. cond., must sell RTE. 138, CANTON ship job for elderly person in HOUSE SITTER-BABY SITTER owner, C:7 BC student with refs. Call Don

1974 Chevy Camaro, 19-20 MPG, Fire Red, spotless, C-8 \$2795 1973 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, auto, low 1973 Olds Cutlass 2 dr., must b seen, real sharp, M-11 \$1895 Free fill-up with every purchase

828-2161

1971 BUICK Skylark, PS, exc \$800. Call anytime 444-1606. K tre. Call after 6 PM. 244-7828 B eng. & gd. mi. BO, 444-9557 '68 CHRYSLER Town & Country 9 pass, wgn. 85,000 mi. PS, PB, \$500, 668-0992. H

SALE OF THE YEAR 1972 Pon-75 OLDS 98 LS Coupe, white, liac Luxury LeMans, PS. ac am- fm. cassette, mint cond. Call Neil 8 to 5, 653-0580. After 1974 CORVETTE convertible. 2 ops. 37,000 mi. Runs.exc 6300, or B.O. 449-3949.

1973 MERCURY Montego. dr., 83,000 mi., dk, grn. Exc. cond. \$1600. Call 444-0881. H '75 GRAN TORINO, V8. auto. luns excel. \$1700 or B.O. Must sell. 762-4877

'67 VW bug, in running cond.

828-7606 1974 Delta Royale, exc. cond. \$3000 or B.O. 762-8894 1974 LTD hdtp., mint cond. 27,000 mi, reg. gas. air & other optionals. \$2200. Serious buyers only, 237-9694 1972 GREMLIN, stand., 6 cyl.,

ires, with snows 22 g. \$1350 or

1971 MERCURY Cougar XR7, eeds minor repairs. \$450 or BO. 329-5145 after 6 1970 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr. 8 cyl., PB-PS. good mech cond \$300.327-6977. B '73 CUTLASS. lo mi. AC 72 TOYOTA 2dr Crown

eluxe, needs eng. work. \$300 r BO. Call 666-2874. 977 Toyota Corolla Liftback R 5. Radial tires. AM-FM 1,000 miles. Manuel 5 speed. xcellent condition. \$3,000. Call 762-0570 days, and 762-4658 evenings

1972 VW Squareback, runs 1971 14 ft. Shasta Travel well. gd gas mileage some bdy damage 735-3572 days or Asking \$1500. 444-7666. B 964-7419 after 7 or weekends. B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale 73 Chev. Van-Camper, 28,000

75K. PS. PB. Auto, has sticker

Reg. gas. \$575 or B.O. 969-9336

1977 CORVETTE Classic white with dk brwn int. Completely loaded with all extras, must sell quickly. B.O. Call answering service 326-2119 leave phone number. Paul Wilkes-Metropolitan Home Im

auto, ps. pb. ac, c.c., sterecond. \$3900, 444-2166 1972 GRAN TORINO, 4 dr. exc. in & out, new paint. \$795 or b.o. 327-0575. 1970 FORD XL Convertible

1976 LTD Brougham, 2 dr.

Call 527-2988

rebit, nw clutch & press, plate manifold, nw holley 700 dbl hurst super shfter, nds rings & roof, PS. PB, AC, steel belted paint. \$800 or B.O. Lou-325-5646. '72 LeSabre, exc. cond., new nos. AM-FM stereo. 4 dr

\$895. 327-1832 after 7 PM. 1972 MONTEGO MX 76 Merc Wgn. #1523 \$4195 Broughm, 2 dr., hdtp, 351 CID
75 Buick Regel #1578 \$2495 eng. 2 Bbl. carb., PS, PB, Am75 Velve 245A Wgn. #1422 \$3195 fm stereo, r defog. snos,
73 Velve 145A #1552 \$3195 fm stereo, r defog. snos,
53,000 mi. 1 own. \$1600. 1978 HONDA. 750 327-0956. eng. & trans., 88K mi., ex-tremely gd. body. BO over \$950, 528-5843 after 6

stereo radio, r-deicer, 1972 CADDY, Good cond. fully lowner, exc. cond. \$3195. C 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Like new, lo mi., all extras or 357-9604

Wgn. PS, PB, auto. AC, WSR PS-PB, A.C., AM-FM, elec r. tires w-2 snos. \$1100, Call def. Exc. cond. \$3100, Days 569-1200 or 369-7365 after 6 PM loaded, new shocks, nw Mich. 1969 BUICK Electra, loaded

Bought truck, must sell, \$3900 s375 or BO, Call after 3:30, or B.O. 326-6071 H 449-2179 B 3:30, 449-2179 1974 TOYOTA Corona 4 cyl., auto, wht w-blue vinyl rf. gd

cond, gd gas mi. \$1900. Days 848-0100 ext 521; Eves 326-3083 72 BUICK GS. 350 - 4 spd or B.O. 769-1434. 1978 FORD Fiesta Sport . 6.000

alum, whis., sport suspen AM-FM \$1200 or BO, 244-2158.B sion, heavy duty package Under quarantee, \$4600 D 1974 OLDS Cutlass, 44,000 mi. K 73 Chrysler Newport 4

cond. 327-2543 ne but does burn some oil. '72 Chevy Impala, ps. pb, am, 1975 MONTE CARLO Midnight blue, wht int., AC, PS, PB, 969-7700 ask for John Ext. 307, exc. cond. 444-5523. 327-2911 D, after 6 pm 769-1438

668-4821 975 AMC Gremlin, 6 cyl., auto, real 1969 BUICK LeSabre, black nice, T-18 \$1795 with blk int., AM-FM stereo, all 1974 Chevy El Camino, flawless, 1 nw trs, well maint., exc. runn. cond. must retire from driving \$700 or BO. Call after 6 PM \$2795 CONG. IN BO. Norwood 762-0408 77 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Exc

mi., exc. cond. T-6 \$2195 cond. every extra inc. sunrf Days 367-2842: eves 329-3894 H 71 CHEVY wgn., new shocks. running cond., 86,000 mi. Ask 63 Oldsmobile, 82,000 mi, \$300. Call 449-1893 72 CHEVY NOVA good cond a-c. \$1000. Call 254-2933 after 7

> 1972 VW Squareback, runs well, gd gas mileage, some bdy damage 735-3572 days or

77 OLDS Starfire-S.X. low miles, equipped with 231 V-6, 4 spd., a.c., PS-PB. AM-FM glass, rustpr. and rally wheels, perf. cond. Must sel eeds some work. \$300. Call 323-6595. 1 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4tape deck. Gd cond. \$375. 332-4630 '74 CHEVY malibu exc cond 2

326-6390 after 5. 1974 CHEVELLE Wgn. auto 323-8911 or Eves. 323-2385. 1970 CORVETTE, AM-FM stereo, a.c., wh with leath beige int. Exc. Cond. 762-9070

> 1966 NOVA STREET or STRIP \$1500 or B.O. 326-3215

swivel buck sts, 2 dr. \$2200. Call 762-8206 after 8 pm. 1973 FORD TORINO, Exc. \$2000.Call 325-3229 after 6. '69 PLYM Fury-3, 4 dr. a.c., PS-PB, Pseats, gd. eng. 71,000 mi., Trans just rebuilt, int. gd. 522-7464. \$250 or B.O.

'73 Chevy Custom mi, many extras, 329-0623 1968 Fan Travel Trai cellent condition, s ed. Used 2 weeks Sleeps 6, bath-sho

Wednesday, June

902 Trucks & Van:

**INSTANT PI INSTANT C** JUNK CARS AND 668-949

'72 FORD F100, grn 62,000 mi. std, 302 769-3362. 1971 DODGE Van,7 pass., radio, auto. Jay 769-3728. '74 FORD 250 pickor without cap. \$22 tires. 326-7624. 62,000 mi. std, 302 769-3362.

904 Motorcycles 1975 HONDA CB12 only 900 mi., 2 helm & cable lock. \$475 after 7, 449-1617 1975 850 NORTON 78 HONDA HAWK 3400 mi, electric crash& sissy wheels, luggage \$1450. 1-359-6120

\$2100. Call after 6 F 1973 Harley Day 1,000. - 12,000 329-5936. \$2400 firm 1971 HONDA 350 \$300. Call Steve 32 906 Autos Want

762-3 WE BUY JU! Highest Pri used parts after River St., Hyde I

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aggressive marketing and Excellent comp

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BO over

JTH Volare

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CORDOBA

all extras. ell. 332-0338

Supr. Wgn

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after 6 PM.

after 3:30,

Call after

vinyl rf. gd

\$1900. Days

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Asking \$1300

Sport . 6.000

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Newport 4

1 owner, exc

ps, pb, am

Moving must 30. Call 9 to 4,

John Ext. 307

sp., 4 cyl. , must sell

Sabre, black

it., exc. runn.

Il after 6 PM

Cordoba, Exc

tra inc. sunrf

ves 329-3894 H

new shocks.

36,000 mi. Ask

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e, 82.000 mi,

A. good cond.

254-2933 after 7

Coupe, white.

ond. \$3200 or

mileage, some

35-3572 days or

or weekends.

arfire-S.X., low

S-PB. AM-FM

ir. and rally

cond. Must sell ark 444-2401 or

R NEWPORT 4

ape deck. Gd. !-4630 E

PB, auto, \$1700.

LE Wgn, auto, gd cond. Days Bs. 323-2385. B

ETTE, AM-FM

Cond. 762-9070

AVON

T or STRIP

B.O. 326-3215

sts, 2 dr. \$2200. after 8 pm. G

TORINO, Exc

y 30,000 mi.

-3229 after 6. B

y-3, 4 dr. a.c., PS-

gd. eng. 71,000 st rebuilt, int. gd.,

or bdy wrk. Good s on reg. gas. or B.O. B

Gran Prix, silver all extras, exc wner. 326-6699 B

93

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TRANSPORTATION

902 Trucks & Vans

'73 Chevy Custom Van. 28.000 many extras, top cond. mi, many 329-0623 1968 Fan Travel Trailer, 19', excellent condition, self contain ed. Used 2 weeks each year bottles, oven, heater, WW, call

**INSTANT PICKUP** AND **INSTANT CASH** 

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS 668-9492

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1971 DODGE Van,75 engine, 5

pass., radio, auto, low excise Jay 769-3728 '74 FORD 250 pick-up, with cap or without cap. \$2295. All new tires. 326-7624. '72 FORD F100, grn, exc. cond. 62,000 mi. std, 302. eng. \$1950. 769-3362

904 Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB125, like new. only 900 mi., 2 helmets, tool kit & cable lock. \$475 or BO. Call after 7, 449-1617

1975 850 NORTON, low miles. Like new. \$1200. Call 449-3949F 78 HONDA HAWK II CR400T2 3400 mi, electric start tac crashå sissy bars, mag wheels, luggage rack & 2 case hardened steel chains. Asking \$1450. 1-359-6120

1978 HONDA, 750-F, 350 miles \$2100. Call after 6 PM. 326-6482.

1973 Harley Davidson, XLH 1,000. - 12,000 miles. Catt 329-5936. \$2400 firm B 1971 HONDA 350, clean bike. low mil., sissy bar with rack \$300. Call Steve 326-4163

906 Autos Wanted

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908 Automotive Parts, Repairs NORWOOD area. Motors Too much to list. Also will buy

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Opportunity with national food manufacturer. Accounting apti tude needed. Excellent entry level for progressive individual. Phone for interview appoint-

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Dictaphone and typing necessary (50-55 wpm).

Excellent fringe benefits. Good working

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Someone that can assume

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Whether you are an RN, LPN,

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Work with a Professional Team and be Proud.

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Will be responsible for supervising a night clean-up crew. Hours arranged (late afternoon to early evening).

Up to \$6.60 per hour

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Apply to Warehouse Manager, Rix Corp., 84 Rowe Street, Auburndale 969-4200 **An Equal Opportunity Employer** 

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### CRT OPERATOR

Previous experience desirable. Will train responsible applicant. Please contact Marty Wingate. 969-9810, Ext. 302

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> For Appointment Call: 329-1400, Ext. 361

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Must have solid experience in close

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Contact John Shivers

or Don Doul

As equal opportunity employee

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Person for wholesale - retail

sales of automotive radios

stereos, speakers, tape decks

etc. Experience preferred

but will train aggressive ind

Call for interview

769-4172

PART TIME

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Office Cleaners

Men - Women

Steady jobs for reliable cleaners.

Canton

696-8020

326-5500

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vidual with good typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills. 1.2 years prior office experience is required.

Call for appointment Ms Eisele 828-4900 in equal opportunity employer M/

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(Experienced) COOKS

 KITCHEN WORKERS Apply in Person

Ben White's Restaurant Route 1, Norwood

**EXPERIENCED** SWITCHBOARD Knowledge of typing.

Salary arranged. Call 769-5700

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CALL:

762-4541

or Mr. Gordon at 444-8440 WANTED

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To transcribe from tapes and wri ten material for health service organization in Newton Upper Falls Excellent English, spelling an Call 964-0521 Est. 13

START NOW Local Amway Distributor offers of portunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We train. For interview 769-5399

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Full time, permanent (not summer) openings for persons with aptitude for figures and ability to process large volume of work.

For more details call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss at 969-7500

**MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS Newton Centre** 

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Applications will be received until June 20 for position of Assistant Principal Clerk in Purchasing Dept. and Selectmen's Office. Shorthand or speedwriting required. Starting salary \$151 per week. Equal oppor

326-6450

9th GRADE STUDENT <sup>o</sup>Living in Newton Corner area. Light office work. Experience not necessary. Call

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**CLERK** 

PMI

CLERICAL

HELP

Full time person needed for

Heights location. Must know

typing, filing, and be good at

Call 862-8527 after 6pm

PART TIME

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Experienced, 20 hours

**BRAM'S TIRE** 

Mrs. Feinberg

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AVON

This Summer watch your ear

ings grow selling world famous

For details call:

769-2700

WATER SAFETY

INSTRUCTORS

needed. Day camp waterfront Must be 18 yrs. old and have

Call 326-1770

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Nanted, Apply in person from 10 AM

VFW Drive-In

PART TIME

Secretary

Chestnut Hill office. Bookkeep

ing helpful. Hours arranged.

CALL

734-3608

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fill orders and receive good

days, steady work. Chance for

325-3810

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products. Full or part time.

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Pleasant Needham office close to home will save you time and money. Varied duties, typing, telephone follow-up. 35-hour week. Pays to \$175.0

Call Janet 444-7492 SOS PERSONNEL 1492 Highland Ave., Needham

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Dependable person full time, 8:30 to 5. Monday thru Wholesale distribu or, Dedham. Forklift experi nce necessary.

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Paid medical, dental and life insi ance, other benefits. No experience necessary, will train to be part of rofessional team.

Summer jobs available. Call Mrs. Landa: CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME 244-5407

COOK Full time position. Small private

Level III Newton nursing home Completion of food service supervisory course preferred **VANDERKLISH HALL** 

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Part time. Experienced preferre out will train. Good wages. For further information call

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August. Transcription billing skills. Pleasant telephone manner Much patient contact. Private office

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prototype testing equipment. 48 3-11 or 11-7, full or part time. Pleas working conditio hour week. Retirement plan and and holidays, BC/BS, Located or liberal benefits package. FRL - an bus line. Call for appoints 327-6325

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HOUSE CLEANING HELF Needed. \$4 to start. Apply June 22nd, 10 A.M. to Noor Noon at 50 Central St., Nor

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Immediate openings All shifts Retirees welcomed Call 668-4473 or 762-0122

OFFICE CLEANING Person needed for genera custodial services for an of-fice. Approximately 4 hours daily. Hours can be ar-

FOREIGN AUTOPARTS INC. 1205 U.S. Rte. 1

Sharon, MA



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3 to 11 shift High School grad. Experien with plastic and rubber helpful.

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Job involves handling of parts for the maintenance department and keeping control of inventory of parts. foin e stable, secure com

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Apply personnel office

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828-0220 **Plymouth** Rubber Co., Inc.

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With knowledge of light book Need a push in the right career direction. You can get a keeping for small insurance agency job and your GED! Norwood in pleasant Chestnut Hill office. Sala-CETA has training and job ry aranged. opportunities for you if you meet our eligibility guide lines. Drop by our offices to day (They're fully h capped accessible). wood CETA . . . . Help in the right direction.

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mall private educational in Entry level secretarial position available in our Military Sales Department. Candidate should have good typing skills, shorthand (90-100 wpm), business school helpful. stitution requires an indi stitution requires an indi-vidual to perform a variety of maintenance duties. Work under maintenance supervi-sor in care of operation of building and grounds. Good benefits program. Excellent salary and benefits.

For further information call Warren Laderhas, Newton Country Day School of the Secred Heart Please call Mrs. Kaltor 329-6000

RUST 244-4246 CRAFT **NURSES AIDES** GREETING 3-11 weekends CARDS, INC

Newly revised pay scale. Free part ing and meals. Excellent working **Rust Craft Park** conditions. Must be 18 yrs. of ag Dedham, MA 02026 An equal opportunity employer M VFW PARKWAY

**NURSING HOME** LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP 1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1) To work with landscaper doing West Roxbury, Mass. lawn maintenance. Experience preferred. Full time to Decen ber. Pay according to exper

> 326-7045 DENTAL

SECRETARY Part Time. Pleasant surround ings. Newton Centre.

965-4770 EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

With Following. Salary plus; many fringe benefits Call Rita 323-9003

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Good typists. Some figure work Call for appointment: 332-3200

STITCHERS FOR SPORTSWEAR FACTORY

Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale. Call 524-7877

R.E. PART-TIME Martha's Vineyard real es-

tate part time rom your ow area? Experience not necesto 2 PM and 6 PM to 10 PM. Excel-R.E. Lic. required.

> Call Bea Spaulding 862-6206

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** 2nd girl needed for busy doctor office in Needham. Transcription i 3rd party billing a must. Experience necessary.
Please Call Patricia

444-3302 **PART TIME** CLERICAL

GORDON LEATHER & SHOE FINDINGS ut not a must McGraw Street, Roslindal Call 969-4700 **OPENINGS** 

SECY/BOOKKEEPER person office needs F/C book

Manufacturing company needs people with some Mutual of Omoha has an shop experience and gen-opening for a Staff Assist shop experience and gen-ant in the Sales Office. The eral mechanical work, also individual we are seeking people with experience in the accurate have good typing skills and the ability to work with figures. We offer excellent benefits. Good working conditions.

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Full time, 8 to 5 p.m

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964-1600

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527-7300

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527-2045

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duties and responsibilities, salary and benefits.

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235-9383

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Part Time

3 mornings a week

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After 6 p.m.

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Hortheast Tolophone Corp

Nowton Highlands 969-9660

Receptionist-

**Typist** 

experience

/e will soon be re-locating Liberal benefits.

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STOCK HELP WANTED Must be 14 to 15 yrs, old, willing to work 15 hours per week including Saturday morning. Start mid-July and work after school through next

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DENTAL

Pleasant working condi tions. Experience preferred Full time. Call:

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Chairside dental Assistant Experience preferred. Four

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Experience in shorthand

PART TIME will train a bright, friendly ind SECRETARY vidual with typing skills for a secre-tarial position involving varied office 16-20 hours per week. Some typing ng, and answering a telephone GENERAL PAPER CO.

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For Rest Home in Newton, experienced

COOK vices. Accurate typing. 50 wpm.
Fringes and full growth potential • LAUNDRY PERSON NURSES AIDE

527-0023

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Full time for medium size office to handle We are looking for several busy telephones, light confident and articulate people to work in our Market typing and mail. Exceling Department, Company

Call Judy

Person to do composition of editorial material for international magazines and Experience ELECTRONIC STANDALONE COMPOSERS REQUIRED

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**ASSISTANT** 

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Route 9, Chestnut Hill office Up to and including trial balance Accuracy, answering tele-phone and other office re-P/L. 8 holidays, Blue Cross-Blue 762-4118

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329-5505

directors in private girls school in Wellesley. Room &

DENTAL

Full Time Experience Preferred

WANTED

well-organized person 1 answer phones, greet customers, and provide administrative support ser-

training provided. For Personal Interview

**Classified Section** 

lent benefits. Salary commensurate with

#### Call June at 965-2729 244-4100

### COMPOSER OPERATOR

Call 326-8220, ext 75 HORIZON HOUSE

785-0552

For dishperson and experience cooks for all shifts. Apply in pe keeper with light typing, 20 to 25 hours per week. Year round. Own car. Summer vacation can be ar-1235 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury

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# b Mart \* 329-5000



### N/C **PROGRAMMER**

We have an opening for a person who will function as a programmer for all our numerically-controlled machinery. Applicants should have at lest 1 year's experience and also be familiar with tooling requirements. This person will be responsible for developing and improving manufacturing methods.

Kinney manufactures vacuum pump systems in a NEW plant facility located on Rte. 138 in Canton.

This position offers excellent growth potential. We offer an excellent company paid benefit program and a competitive starting salary.

Please send your resume, stating salary history, to the Industrial Relations Manager, or call 828-9500 for further information or an interview.



kinney Vacuum Company

495 Turnpike Street Canton, MA

#### CHEF

Charlwell House Nursing Home, is a modern 124-bed skilled nursing facility. We will have an opening for a Certified Food Service Supervisor with nursing home or hospital background.

If you are considering a change we would like to meet with you. For the right person, we offer an excellent starting salary and the following fringe benefits: paid BC/BS. Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

All replies will be held strictly confidential. Send resume to Mr. Donald M. Gresh, Administrator.

#### **CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME** 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES division of the Flatley Company An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### TOOL GRINDER

Located in Canton, Mass., Butler Automatic has an immediate opening for a Tool Grinder Tool Crib Attendant.

functions, this position requires 1-3 years tool sharpening tool crib or related background and a high school degree. Responsibilities include controlling all aspects of the computerized tool crib functions including receiving, storing and issuing of tools and supplies. Ability to sharpen cutting tools end mills, shell mills, and drills) is also required.

Investigate this opportunity in an excellent company with exceptional wage and benefit package. Interviews 9-4. Monday through Friday. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA

Butler Automatic



#### LIBRARY TECHNICIAN Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Position in medical library to assist librarian descriptive cataloging and reclassifying projects. Will also be responsible for inventory, answering reference questions, doing interlibrary loans and typing catalog cards. Must have good typing skills, be able to deal effectively with pools and have be able to deal effectively with people and have

#### **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Position involves keypunching and verifying both aumerical and alphabetical data into IBM 129. Must have at least 1 year experience on IBM 129. Contact Jane Brennan, 735-3185

#### Beth Israel Hospital

330 Brookline Avenue, Boston

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STOCK CLERK Receive, store and issue material and supplies used in making products. Maintain inventory and usage records, work nvolves simple mathematics and periodic handling of light ompowents and parts. Experience in stock room preferred but not equired. This is a year round permanent position. Temptronic is a small expanding electronics company with a solid growth record fou will enjoy steady work at good pay plus excellent benefits features a 4 day work week interested? Coll Ms. Spotz for or

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full time bookkeeper for 2 girl office. Accurate typist skills, IBM Mul be able to type, do taxes, porting of Selectric, small busy office. payables and receivables and general Flexible hours. Permonent ledger. Pleasant working conditions, BCBS, paid vacation and holidays Lo-

catéd on bus line. STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME land Rd., W. Roxbury 327-6325

**TYPIST** full time position. No sum

Call Mrs. Riley 444-5803

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Immediate openings for full time general warehouse persons. Experience not necessary.

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**☆GROUP LIFE INSURANCE ☆STOCK PURCHASE PLAN ☆MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT ☆CREDIT UNION** 

Apply in person to

**☆ADVANCEMENT** 

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(Self Service Division) 395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA An equal opportunity employed

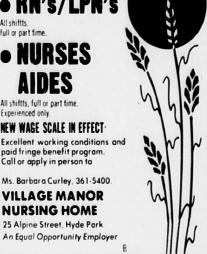
Our large, modern health care facility has the following nmediate opportunities

All shiftts, full or part time Experienced only.

NEW WAGE SCALE IN EFFECT Excellent working conditions and paid fringe benefit program. Call or apply in person to

**VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME** 25 Alpine Street, Hyde Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer



#### **CRYSTAL FINISHERS**

Damon Corporation's Electronics Division in West wood has permanent full time openings for individuals to work with crystals to be used in electronic applications. Some light soldering experience helpful but we will TRAIN applicants

If you would like to work in a clean, pleasant environment and enjoy excellent salary and benefits, call Damon Personnel at 449-0800,

C DAMON CORPORATION 115 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194 An equal opportunity employer M/F

#### INSTRUMENT **TECHNICIAN**

St. Regis Paper Company, a leader in the pulp, paper, and packaging industry, has an opening for an Instrument Technician. The successful candidate will have years of technical school or the equivalent, be able to troubleshoot from electrical and electronic schmatics without assistance and have 3-4 years of practical industrial experience in pneumatic instru-

To inquire about this position, contact the Personnel Office at 527-4980



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#### WE ARE MOVING **ON JUNE 18, 1979**

to our brand new air conditioned manufacturing facility located at 110 Shawmut Rd. Canton. We are in eed of help to fill the following full time position

#### MACHINIST'S HELPER

Must like working around machinery and have desire to learn. Mechanical ability very helpful, apportunity for advancement. Liberal benefits. Call for interview

> AGM INDUSTRIES INC. 659 Sherman St., Canton 828-4705

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Immediate opening for a full time experienced shipper. Excellent salary, fringe & working conditions. Responsible position with growth potential.

> THE REGAL PRESS INC. 129 GUILD ST., NORWOOD, MA.

769-3900 **KEYPUNCHER TRAINEE** 

Growing Hyde Park Wholesaler needs a person who

has had some exposure to keypunching, either in business or school. Will train willing worker. Please call Mr. Peppe at 364-3400

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This position has just been created because of our continued growth and expansion. Currently we are in need of a person who will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of all our plant machinery and equipment. (This includes N/C and HVAC).

Prospective candidates should have supervisory experience in a union environment. This person will also have direct contact with outside vendors and contractors and should be able to coordinate all related projects. A sound electrical background a along with "hands-on" maintenance experience in a heavy machine shop area are requirements for this position.

We are located in a NEW facility, 3 miles south of 128 in Canton. We offer a superior company-paid benefit program and an excellent starting salary.

Please send your resume with salary history to the Industrial Relations Manager. 828-9500



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American Mutual INSURANCE COMPANIES

#### ORDER ENTRY CLERK

We need a responsible clerk/typist to handle all phases of order entry efficiently in our Sales Department. Duties include processing purchase orders, including typing, setting up folders and completing entries in log book. Previous experience in order entry helpful but not necessary.

benefits including 371/2 hour work week, and pension and profit sharing plans.

Contact Personnel Department 668-3050



METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION 1075 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1) Sharon, Mass. 02067

An equal opportunity employer

#### RN or LPN 3-11 Full or Part Time COOK, Full Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint

Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply. in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062. AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES

A division of the Flatley Company an equal opportunity employer

#### **FULL TIME CLERK** For Accounts Payable/ **Inventory Control**

ability to work well with figures and become involved in various phases of bookkeeping in an eight-person office of this growing retail clothing chain. Experience, including typing, helpful. Excellent benefits.

Please Call for Appointment:

325-3079



1870 Centre St. West Roxbury. Ma. 02132

### **FOOD SERVICE**

Opening in Industrial Cafeteria located in Westwood Hours 7:45 to 2:15, 5 days per week, Full benefit include company paid Medical and Life Insurance. Vacations, holidays and sick leave. Please Call Bernice

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Do you have these skills? ☆ STENOGRAPHY (100 WPM plus) ☆ SECRETARIAL (60 plus WPM)

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING firm is looking to staff their Newton office in related field of marketing, sales promotion, and management. Our managers earn an excess of \$300 per week after a 90-day training pro-

For personnel interview call:

965-2729

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**FULL TIME -- YEAR ROUND** Available in our Needham, Wellesley, Brookline and soon to open Dedham offices.

Call Cynthia Ring 237-1111 OLD COLONY BANK & TRUST CO. OF NORFOLK COUNTY

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Multi-talented individual to train as Ophthalmic physician's assistant. Special interests in photography, physics, computers, medical technology. Research and hard work are desirable. Some travel. Salary \$10,000 to start training. Send resume

OPHTHALMOLOGY

198 Union Ave., Framingham, Mass. 01701

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Non-profit Social Service Agency seeking an innovative, independent experienced BA Social Worker to provide assessment, counseling, planning, community coordination and advocacy. Must be skilled in setting up and using community networks, working with various agencies and professions. Car a necessity. Salary commer surate with experience. Good fringe benefits.

Call 668-4954 NORFOLK BRISTOL **HOME HEALTH SERVICES** 

#### RN or LPN Full or Part Time, All Shifts **NURSES AIDES**

Full or Part Time, 3:30-11:30 and 11:30 to 7:30 Nurses Aide Training Program available. Good benefits, excellent working conditions.

Conveniently located to Mass. Pike, Rte. 128 & 30

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Modern sales office. Good typing and shorthand required. Excellent salary and benefits.

> **3M COMPANY NEEDHAM HEIGHTS** 449-0300

Mr. Bussow an equal opportunity employer

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Large suburban agency seeks experienced credit assistant. Customer contact and collection experience required. Excellent benefit program. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

CALL JANE FRANK 332-5100

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Insurance office needs Secretary for machine dicta-tion, typing and general office work, NO SHORT— HAND, Salary open, Hours 9-5. Excellent benefits,

Call 444-3345 for appointment H

#### **PERSONNEL CLERK/TYPIST**

If you like variety and are at east meeting and greeting people, we would welcome the chance to discuss this position with you. The opportunity is here for you to become exposed to the many phases of the personnel function, handling insurance claims and other benefits, employee orientation and maintaining records and files. You would also be required to act as receptionist for the corporate office. Ability to municate, flexibility and accurate typing are

If you are interest ed in this position, plese contat Moreen Foley at 899-7515.



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### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MARKETING CLERK

• EDP CONTROL CLERK ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK®

We have several good openings for persons interested in full time employment. General office work as well as jobs requiring the use of adding machine and typing skills. Our company offers a fine benefit program and pleasant clean working conditions. If any of the above jobs interest you why not come in for an interview? Our employment office is open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., or call Mrs. Kalton for an appointment 329-6000.



Rust Craft Park, Dedham, MA 02026 An equal opportunity employer M/F

### !!! JOBS !!!

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ham \$150-240/wk.

Dedham-2 Full Time 10-14K Roslindate and Brookline

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ALSO 6 p.m. to 11 **TOP WAGES** 

#### Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN MAPLE GROVE MANOR 460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED DELI PERSON

And counter help for Walpole Deli.

566-1110 To Place An Ad In

The Transcript Call 329-5000

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y. June 20, 1979

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MA 02026 er M/F

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PIST - graphs, edit, notation to \$260/wk.

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Ad In 5000

Wednesday, June 20, 1979

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Join a leader, making technical breakthroughs in a stimulating, highly professional R and D environment. Here at Union Carbide Imaging Systems, we have moved to the forefront in the advanced imaging diagnostic market of the health care industry. Your career growth pattern will thrive in an atmosphere where excellence is encouraged and rewarded. If your skills, knowledge and track record qualify you to contribute to a winning team, we invite your inquiry. Where else will you find a combination of Fortune 100, company resources, plus the varied opportunities of a small, dynamic, expanding division? Some of our current positions include:

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ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems. We have a mixture of entry level as well as senior positions available.

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1.3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical sub-assemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small mechanical • EXPEDITERS/MATERIAL DEPT.

0-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determined schedules.

Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electro-mechanical type products desired.

DRAFTERS/DESIGNERS

E/M designers, design checkers and drafters needed at all levels of drafting and design for engineering development and documentation.

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should have excellent administrative and organizational abilities. Must be a selfstarter. Associate Degree plus 2-6 years experience preferred. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required

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Immediate opening for an individual with prior business experience to operate an extremely busy switchboard, do light typing, and perform receptionist duties. This position requires a personable individual with the ability to work in a busy, high technology, research and development, manufacturing and marketing environment

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400.

Call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400

UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, 333 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062 Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

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Some positions require typing.

TYPISTS TELLERS  FIGURE CLERKS Good figure aptitude Switchboard Operators

Experience preferred

Minimum salary \$174 per week.

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ASSISTANT Service department of growing computer firm located

Part time or full time. Near transportation. South Station

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in Needham has an opening for an electronic technician. Full time position as assistant to the Service Manager. Experience in electronics is not required, however, knowledge of basic electronics is essential. Ideal position for Technical School graduate. For an interview, please call Mr. Smith at

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work. Call for appoint Is growing
Immediate openings in the Boston area for field service engineers and bench technicians in the computer peripherals industry. Salary commensurate with ability. Interview will be held Fri., June 22 & Sat.. 769-5569 June 23. Send resume to

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Strong, well experienced Second cook capabilities.

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**CHARLES RIVER** COUNTRY CLUB 483 Dedham St., Newton Centre 02159 Apply to Chef before 11 AM Wednesday-Sunday or after 2 PM Sales Person

Wanted for sellin maor appliances. Experience not necessary but helpful. Salary plus commission. Call Rick.

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444-6905

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Excellent opportunity for a mature person with

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facility. Must be able to produce top quality meal service. We offer an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. Please call or

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969-0480

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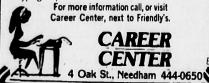
TYPISTS

. NEW CAR • UNLIMITED FUTURE We will select several people for a sales career selling automobiles. After a 3 day initial training period you will be assigned to a dealership within a 10-mile radius of your home. Call E.C.O.P. at 1-667-6165

Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Good opportunity for new graduate or person re-entering job market. Pleasant phone manner, nice appearance and light typing required.



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IS HIRING! namic Business Forms Manufacturer is in need of he following personnel:

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced offset pressman desired to operate a Schriber Wet Offset Continuous Forms Press. One or two years experience with sheet presses desired. Full time positions now available on first and second

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 899-6100

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Full Time shipping and receiving person in Needham area. Permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Applicant should have potential to advance to counter sales and customer service responsibilities.

> FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MR. SULLIVAN 444-9500

#### SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Full time position available in shipping/ receiving department of growing company, located in Needham. Hard working, competent individual needed to handle all aspects of shipping/receiving. Greatt attention to details a must. Reliability and responsibility more important than previous experience. For an interview, please call Mr. Smith at

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PART TIME CLERICAL

mmediate opening in pleasant, attractive atmos phere for part time clerical person possessing good typing and general office skills. Hours are flexible to suit applicant (approximately 4 hours per day). For

Donna McKenzie

KNOX-NORTON INC Fox Hill Dr., Rte. 1 S. Walpole, MA 02071

668-1270 ext. 43 ON-CALL

MAINTENANCE PEOPLE wanted for cleaning company. Previous experience in house cleaning and windows a plus. Own vehicle desired but not a must.

> Call Debi McCarthy 323-3336 From 9-4 for more info

**AUTO BODY** 5 Years experience necessary, must be able to spray acrylic enamel. Best pay plan available paid vaca

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### SECRETARY

Large Suburban Agency seeking an executive secretary. Excellent secretarial skills required. Insurance background preferred. Comprehensive benefits and starting salary commensurate with experience.

Call Jane Frank — 332-5100

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Call 329-1400 EXT 363

**ACCOUNTS** RECEIVABLE CLERK

Glamorous entertainme industry needs individual food broker needs clerical with typing and general office skills to gendo varied and various sec retarial duties. Office exp perience and good skills a must. Full company paid benefits including free parkerate invoices and pursue payments. \$165 weekly. Write to:

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SWITCHBOARD

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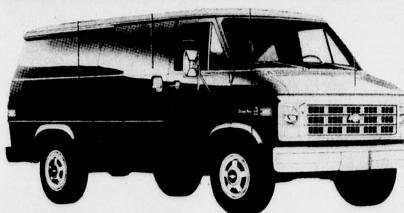
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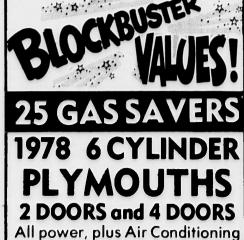
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'79 F100	#1272	\$6864	\$1400	\$5464
'79 F100	#909	\$6623	\$1243	\$5380
'79 F100 FLARSIDE	#1216	\$7151	\$1096	\$6055
'79 F150 4x4	#1315	\$7786	\$1155	\$6631
'79 F150 4x4	#1231	\$8352	\$1450	\$6902
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'79 F150 RANGER	#847	\$8237	\$2062	\$6175
'79 F250 RANGER	#1194	\$9558	\$1500	\$8058
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'79 F350 4x4	#1299	\$10,907	\$1790	\$9117
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Rhonda B. Schuster, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Schuster of 137 Wiswall Rd., MS degree.

**Babson College** Donald N. Harrington, son of Philip and Marjorie Harrington of 570 Centre St., BS with distinction honors. **Bentley College** 

Gertrude E. Amicangoli, 845 Boylston St., BS; David B. Burger, 71 Thurston Rd., MS; Ann Marie Daley, 99 Clark St., BS; Paul M. Dutton, 57 Shornecliffe Rd., BS; Kenneth J. Halloran, 88 Lexington St., BS; Richard A. Kellem, 84 achel Rd., AS; James E. Kelly, 23 Playstead Rd., AS: Jeffrey W. Rose, 29 Ricker Rd., BS: Richard H. Snow, 64 Lincoln Rd., BS; Edward S. Starkman, 50 Cochituate Rd., BS; Daniel W. Toomey, 20 Clinton St., BS; Nancy E. Vasil, 3 Carver Rd., BS.

Also, Susan A. Flynn, 278 Melrose St., BS; Peter L. Lanciano, 15 Rowe St., BS; Edward A. Scribner, 334 Lexington St., MS; Susan Kell, 26 Bowen

The following Newton residents have recently received degrees from college:

St., Cert.; Amos Levin, 194 Grant Ave., MS; Jules J. Brayman, 105 Selwyn Rd., BS; David M. Sweeney, 1198 Walnut St., BS; Marie A. Hoyt, 53 Linden St., BS; Paul J. Colantonio, 25 Court St., MS; Susan M. Donellon, 30 Fessenden St., BS; Kyozo Furuhashi, 6 Mt. Vernon Ter., BS; Dennis C. McInerney, 66 Court St., BS; Michael K. Nolan, 97 Madison Ave., BS; Richard C. Romanow, 19 Holly Rd., BS; Mark D. Schartz, 415 Waban Ave., AS; and Andrea D. Garabedian, 112 Harding St., BS.

Brandeis University BA degrees: David A. Alexander, 82 Miller Rd.; Steven D. Cohen, 38 Clements Rd.; Robert M. Dichter, 114 Country Club Rd.; Marc B. Ehrlich, 8 Littlefield Rd.; Karen B. Engelbourg, 34 Westbourne Rd.; Debra A. Fialkow, 133 Arnold Rd.; Amy I. Golden, 14 Clements Rd.

Also, Joanne R. Haimes, 223 Baldpate Hill Rd.; Gerald H. Katz, 46 Winston Rd.; Amy E. Kaufman, 68 Cynthia Rd.; Jeffrey R. Kaufman, 61 Concolor Ave.; Rena Kieval, 1766 Washington St.; Randall B. Kravitz, 11 Valleyspring Rd.; Joan A. Laine, 46 Westchester Rd.; Steven L. Lang, 146 Forest Ave.; Robert F. Lent, 167 Warren St.; Robert A. Micley, 90 Mill St.; Kevin Moore, 19 Old Colony Rd.; Debra F. Rittner, 37 Maplewood Ave.; Kenneth B. Rosenstein, 20 Sagamore Rd.; Amy Sinofsky, 362 Newtonville Ave.; Ivy E. Sohn, 100 Deborah Rd.; Lisa J. Fruitt, 60 Mary Ellen Rd.; Michael J. Lafferty, 1875 Beacon St.; and Holly J. Shaw, 44 Gould Rd.

**Brown University** Kathe M. Tuttman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Misch, 274 Park St., AM; Judith E. Tolnick, daughter of M. and Mrs. Bernard Tolnick, 65 Redwood Rd., AM.

AB degrees: Judith L Bronstein, daughter of Joseph G. Bronstein, 134 Withington Rd.; Susan D. Buchsbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Buchsbaum, 3 Victoria Cir.; Joel Chernov, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. David Chernov, 25 Bruce Ln.; Jonathan Chiel, Phi Beta Kappa, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Chiel, 510 Ward St.; Barry C. Gens (who also received a BS degree), son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gens, 41 Cutler Ln.; Amy L. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 46 Vista Ave.; Martha J. Sack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Sack, 25 Burnside Rd.; Jocelyn B. Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sisson, 266 Greenwood St.; Sarah J. Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham W. Berger, 33 Leewood Rd.

Bard College Marcy S. Victor of Waban, BA

**Bucknell University** Richard W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 422 Ward St., BA. Patricia S. Brown, 682 Chestnut St.,

MA. newton graduations 6 Colorado College Julie B. Goodwin, Newton, BA **Fitchburg State College** 

MA degrees: Sharon A. MacNair, 30 Stein Cir.; Gary P. Flynn, 80 Newtonville Ave.; and Patricia A. Gardner, 14 William St.

Franklin and Marshall College Elise C. Baseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris I. Baseman, 230 Dorset Rd., BA.

Kenyon College Amy Schoolman, 371 Highland St. **English honors** 

Lehigh University Charles F. Dippo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dippo, Jr., 18 Tamarac

Lesley College Elizabeth Czarnowski, M. Ed.; Nancy L. Abells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Abells, Sharon F. Brunswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Brunswick, and Ilene J. Cramer, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerald Cramer, BS degrees.

Massachusetts College of Art William Codington, 1725 Commonwealth Ave., BFA. Massachusetts Institute of

Technology Robert M. Allen; 549 Centre St.

ScD; Nina M. Frankenheim, 115 Shornecliffe Rd., SM; Jeffrey C. Mogul, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Louis Mogul, 218 Franklin St., SB.; Mario

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# und Rewic

### Music

The Vokes Players of Wayland need musicians for their summer production of "Two by To Two." The musical calls for two violins, one viola, a string bass, a flute, percussion, trumpet and trombone. All paid positions. Call 235-7098.

Outdoor Concert by the Concord Band Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m., North Bridge Visitors' Center, Minuteman National Park, Concord. Classics, show and popular tunes, Dixieland, marches. Cancelled if raining. Free.

Gay Nineties Music Hall, featuring British and American vaudeville acts, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Sunday, June 24, at 3 p.m. Free. Call 861-6559.

#### Art

Functional Stoneware by Nancy Rourke of Waltham, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through July 14.

Nonantum Artists Guild Exhibition, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.,

"Xero-Graphics," an exhibit by Janelle Delicata and Mary Madzar,

and "Show-off." the Newton Camera Club's exhibit of photographs, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

Photographs by Robert Tomosko, . Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during June.

Paintings and Photographs by Newton Highlands artists, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during June.

Paintings, Enamelware, Wood Sculpture and Silver Jewelry by members of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during June.

Metallic Reliefs by Frank Stella, Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham' through July 1. Gallery open Tuesaday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

### Films

"Yellow Submarine," starring The Beatles, Wednesday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; Thursday, June 28, at p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center; and Friday, June 29, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Danger: Radioactive Waste," an NBC documentary, Friday, June 22, at 8 p.m., Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Sponsored by the Newton Clamshell Alliance. Call 965-0642.

"On Loan From Russia," featuring Impressionist and Postimpressionist works from the Pushkin Museum, Sunday, June 24, at 2 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Free.

"Dead End," an animated film by Janet Shapero of Newton, is featured in a continuous screening at the Brockton Arts Center, Oak Street on Upper Porter's Pond, through Aug. 15. Also a display of the set and sketches, photos, storyboard and props. Call 588-6000 for further information.

#### Children

Family Storytelling Hour, perpetuating the ancient art of oral storytelling, Tuesday, June 26, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

Junoior Book Council Thursday June 28, at 3 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162. . Film Program Tuesday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon

St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, June 27, Newtonville at 3 p 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, June 28, at 3,30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center, Free.

#### Senior Titizens

New Wrinkle Theater performance Thursday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park. Free.

Beginners Tennis Course, offered by RSVP, Tuesday, June 26, Schoffield Courts from 10 to 11 a.m. Class limited to 10 with written permission from a physician. Registration deadline June 22. Call 235-3961.

Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 and \$1 for people under 18 and senior Lincoln St. People will demonstrate citizens. their skills in handiwork, woodcarving, photography, plants, etc. Summer series. Free

Elderhostel. Regis College, Weston, will sponsor Elderhostel for the fourth consecutive summer. Participants in the week-long session live on campus, take classes and enjoy evening activities. Sessions July 8 to 14 and July 15 to 21. Call 893-1820, ext. 238.

#### Tairs

River Day, Sunday, June 24, from noon to 4 p.m.. The Point at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Bring a picnic. Old boats, cars, bicycles and games. Canoes available for rental.

"The Forbidden City," a two-day outdoor festival of Chinese cuiture, Saturday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, June 24, from noon to 6 p.m., DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. Demonstrations of Chinese arts, Bridge of Heaven

Craft & Hobby Exchange begins Bazaar, food, games, roving musi-Wednesday, June 27, at 1 p.m., cians, etc. Admission \$3.50 for adults

### Plus

Ward 4 CandidatesMeeting Thursday, June 28, at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, 239 Auburndale Ave., (corner of

Newell Rd.), Auburndale, for an opportunity to meet announced candidates for alderman and School Committee member from Ward 4.

Guided Walks through the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, Saturday, June 23, at 8 9:30 a.m. and Sunday, June 24, at 7 a.m. Late wildflowers, young birds, basking turtles. Free to Audubon members and \$1 for others over 16.

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gi in to

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

### Country Players install new officers

The Newton Country Players will install John S. Deming of Carl St., Newton Highlands, a member of its Board of Directors since 1972, as their 24th president at ceremonies to be held Wednesday, June 20, at 8 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. It will mark the seventh time in Players' history that a president has been selected to serve a dual term.

Festivities will open with a performance by the Newtones, Newton Senior Choral Society, directed by Barbara Brilliant, to be followed by the installation of officers, and a collation and social hour to conclude the evening's program. Guests and friends are invited to attend.

Also to be installed are Marcia Massimo, vice-president; John Schaut, summer producer; Larry Morris, fall producer; Mary Scott, spring producer; Margaret Annis. N.E. Theatre Conference Drama Festival producer; Jim Sloane. treasurer-business manager; Elizabeth Nishibori, recording secretary; Mikki Krassin, corresponding secretary-newsletter editor; and Vivian Kimball, membership

Also to be installed are Bill Birthisel and Diann Lent, technical advisors; Don Sigel, finance; Myrna Bocage, playreading-scheduling; Liz Bruce, workshops; Danny Kosow, publicity; Jane Yoffe, social; Jane E. Klein, ways and means: Linda Myers, hospitality-house manager; Bob Santis, promotion; and Sandy Deming, costume-make-up. Trustees include

Robert J. Gaynor, Dr. Joseph L. shows. He also directed "South Massimo, Patricia Pellows, Elaine Pacific" and "And Miss Reardon Whiteside and Keith G. Willoughby.

Deming has served as production advisor, recording secretary, historian and member-at-large on the Players' Board, as well as construction and stage crew chief for many



Pacific" and "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," the latter an entry into the NETC Drama Festival.

On stage he has appeared as Geoffrey Jackson in "Absurd Person Singular," a finalist last month in the NETC Drama Festival, Ernest Ludwig in "Cabaret," Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," also a finalist in the NRTC competition, Simon in "The Real Inspector Hound," and was the 'Best Production Award" winner in the 1975 NETC Festival.

Deming performed in or directed at least 15 plays as an undergrad at Marietta College, Ohio, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in Public Speaking, Drama and English. He was awarded a master's of science degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology at Emerson College. He is currently the speech therapist for Lexington public schools, and the father of three daughters, Ruth, 15, Becky, 10, and Jessica, eighteen months. His wife Sandy also served two years as president of the community theatre group from 1972-74.

For information concerning membership phone 969-1867 or 969-



In conjunction with the statewide River Week Celebration and its own exhibit: "In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors'" the Friends of the Jackson Homestead are joining with the Charles River Watershed Association, the Recreation Department, the Charles River Canoe

Service and the Marriott Hotel in sponsoring River Day Sunday, June 24, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Marriott. It certainly won't be the first picnic by the river. Here, friends enjoy a sunny afternoon in Newton Upper Falls in the 1890's.

#### THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude. Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have re course from the depth of my hear and humbly beg to whom God ha given such great power to come sent and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hai Marys and Glorias. Publication mus be promised. St. Jude pray for u d all who invoke your aid. Amen his hovena has never been known I have had my reques

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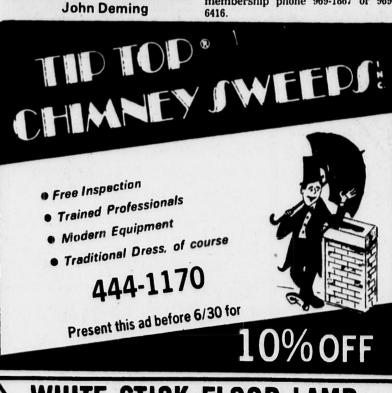
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The Newton Graphic

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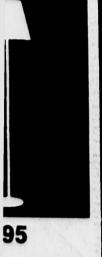
rected "South" Miss Reardon latter an entry Festival. peared as Geof-

Absurd Person ist month in the al, Ernest Ludick in "Cat on a a finalist in the Simon in "The i," and was the 'ard" winner in

in or directed at n undergrad at Ohio, where he of arts degree in ma and English. ister's of science Pathology and on College. He is h therapist for chools, and the hters, Ruth, 15, a, eighteen monalso served two f the community

n concerning 969-1867 or 969-





**ERAL STYLES OF** FOR THIS LAMP ...PRICED FROM

**\$**5.00

without shade **IAVE - IN STOCK** 

"If everyone in the city knows most stations will be open in the afternoon for a few hours, you'll be giving the consumer a better chance," explained Bill McLean, gas association presi-

By SARAH CLARKSON

of the Graphic staff

series of meetings held by Mayor

Theodore D. Mann in City Hall, the

president of the Newton Gas Dealers

Association said many of Newton's

gas stations will begin posting pump-

ing hours of 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tuesday afternoon, at the third in a

VOL. 109 NO. 26

The hope is that consumers, secure in the knowledge that somewhere in Newton gas will be available in the afternoon, will slowly even out their purchasing habits, easing lines and

The plan will also benefit those residents who must travel to work before gas stations are open and leave work in the afternoon when they are all closed.

McLean said there will be a short adjustment period before the plan starts running smoothly. He said the hours, at first, will undoubtedly be shorter than posted because people will still be lining up long before the station opens at 7 a.m., causing the morning allotment to run out sooner.

The posted hours should be popping up in Newton stations before the end

Inside

Mayor wants

February accident

victim out of coma,

recovering. Please see

WarmLines has the

answer to many a

mother's question.

metroguide

Please see page 11.

businesses to help

finance local bus routes.

Please see page 2.

checking the hours at your local station because some stations just don't have sufficient supplies to open twice

Gas dealers agree to post

McLean, who owns the Lasell Service Station on Washington Street, said he will open in the morning and afternoon8, but will close at 5 p.m. to avoid the communter rush of mostly non-Newton residents traveling home on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

State must come through Weekend openings still remain a big question mark.

Gas dealers here say they'd gladly stay open Saturday and Sunday if they had the gas. However, they will not open on the weekend unless they have, in their pumps, the gas they ordered and were promised. So far that hasn't happened.

"Friday night I was promised 9,100 gallons of gas and 4,000 more gallons from the state," said McLean. "I only got 6,100 and I don't know when I'll get the rest from the state.

"Regardless of what or when gas is promised, we have to have the gas

morning, afternoon hours

Mayor Mann and his chief administrative officer Jane Pitt said they want answers from the state as to why their promises canNot b+ depended on.

Lucy Flynn of the state's energy offic+ was scheduled to attend the meeting to answer such questions. She didn't make the meeting. Oil companies

Under the state's emergency set-GAS DEALERS - See Page 12.

### Cambridge bus starts Monday

the direct Newton-Cambridge experimental bus service will start Monday, July 2. The bus was scheduled to start June

, when last-minute legal problems forced the delay. Hub Bus Lines president Robert

Goodman said this week the buses will "absolutely" start next Monday, "unless the city does something else." The contract was to be signed

Wednesday morning between the Newton Highlands Area Council, which undertook the new service, and Hub Bus Lines. Wayne Frigard of the city's Law Department said Tuesday

as far as his office is concerned everything will be set after the contract, which has been approved for legal form, is signed.

Tickets are \$1 per trip. Tickets may be bought on the bus. Ticket books at a 10 percent discount may also be bought on the bus.

There will be four red, blue and gold buses going to Cambridge every weekday morning, starting from the Wells Avenue office park at 7:05, 7:35, 8:05, and 8:35 a.m. Buses will leave from behind the Harvard-Brattle station in Cambridge at the same times

Buses going to Cambridge in the morning will loop through the Wells Avenue park, stop at Charlemont Street and Rockland Street on Winchester Street, at Dedham and Centre Streets, and in front of the BayBank in Newton Highlands. Running time to the Highlands is 10 minutes.

Buses will stop on Centre Street at the Boston College Law School 10 minutes later, after stops on Walnut Street at Lakewood Road, Four Corners near Jade Island, at Homer Street, at Commonwealth Avenue, and on Commonwealth Avenue at Kenwood Avenue and Mason Road.

#### every morning to come to Newton. In the afternoon, buses will leave HIGHLANDS BUS — See Page 12 Cambridge at 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Air-rights plan for Newtonville considered to reunite square

parts of Newtonville's business area by building an air-rights development across the Turnpike along the Walnut Street bridge has been suggested by at least two of the proposals submit-

Of six proposals chosen from a larger number by the Planning Department for first review by the some of their immediate impressions committee, all noted that the lack of pedestrian amenities in Newtonville and the long, barren bridge across the Turnpike are the two major problems

and signs and suggest improvements that would retain the village character.

proposals.

The proposals were not required to

Most of the six proposals mentioned the corner of Austin Street and Walnut Street as most needing improvement. One suggested taking a spaces and some from the Austin Street lot to improve the appearance of that area and provide some com-

If acquiring air rights and building stores next to the Walnut Street bridge over the Turnpike are not feasible for a number of possible reasons, one firm suggests at least widening the sidewalk over the bridge to serve a double purpose — to create

pleasant, sheltered pedestrian walkway and to narrow the bridge so that the lanes of traffic match those

of the Graphic staff Warren Ault of Waban has

A lifetime

of teaching

and learning

Neighbors -

been honored for his teaching of history in a very special way he has heard students attending their 50th reunions tell him how much they gained from his "They probably couldn't tell

me a single historical fact," he says, "but it isn't the facts which stay with you. If anything does, it is the knowledge of how to gain

Quoting the great sage Anonymous, Ault says "Education is what you have left over when you have forgotten all you have learned."

He was born in the small town of Lenexa, Kansas in 1887 and graduated from Baker University in 1907. During the next three vears he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

Returning to Kansas, he taught at Baker University for one year in 1912 and from 1913 to 1957 he taught history at Boston University.

Since his retirement in 1957 Ault has made ten trips to England sponsored by grants from learned societies to study the medieval origins of English democracy and he has written eight books and many articles.

In 1970 Boston University awarded him an honorary degree for his distinguished service as a teacher and in 1971 Oxford University recognized his scholarly research with its highest honor, making him an Honorary Fellow.

In his long teaching career, Ault says he has seen very little real change in the students he has taught. "It has always been a question of motivation." he says. "If a student is motivated he will get an education whether the professors are any good or

not an awful lot you can do for an unmotivated student.'

He feels that his role as a teacher has always gone beyond the subject matter, to the sharing of attitudes and values. "The teacher who prevails,"

he says, quoting the Rev. George A. Gordon, "is the ultimate effective influence in this human world."

"We study history to avoid the most egregious errors of the past and then of course we make more of our own."

"You cannot really understand a thing," Ault says, "unless you know the past that it has liv-

Thus Ault's studies in England of the 13th and 14th centuries is a study of the origins of early

American democracy. "The Medieval English village was the ancestor of the

New England town," he says.

The Medieval village, he explains, was ruled by a squire or lord, usually a Norman, who, after he had collected his rents, left the Anglo-Saxon villagers to

govern their own affairs. Ault's research, which took him to 30 different archives in England, concentrated on the ways in which the villagers made by-laws to govern themselves.

These laws might require all the villagers to keep their livestock tethered during the seasons when the grain was growing or make sure that every able bodied person in the village did his or her share during the harvest.

One such by-law made in Oxfordshire in 1293 stated "No one shall enter the fields with a cart to carry grain after sunset. All grain gathered in the fields shall

WARREN AULT — See Page 12

NEWTON - Linkage of the two

ted for Newtonville improvement. The proposals, sought under the Community Development Program, were received June 7 and are being evaluated by the Newtonville Advisory Committee.

in the business district.

Widening the sidewalks on Walnut

Street was suggested by four of the six

incorporate any ideas or plans, only to state the manner in which ideas and plans would be conceived and produced. Nevertheless, some of the planning-architectural firms wrote about Newtonville Square.

fort for walkers.

The target date for completion of the plans, after a firm has been selected, is Sept. 15, with June 30, 1980, the target date for completion of construction.

### Celebrate Fourth of July in Newton Centre

The Fourth of July will be marked in Newton by a "Kids' Day" celebration with games and contests of all kinds, a family picnic in the evening, and a concert by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, all at the Newton Centre Playground Wednesday.

The Kids' Day festivities begin at 10 a.m. and all Newton children are invited. They will include a dog show (owners are asked to bring dogs on leashes), relay races for all age groups, a costume parade, sack races, and a bubble gum blowing con-

There will also be a pet parade, for 1942 and has organized 35 Fourth of which participants are invited to dress up their favorite pets or their cages and a teddy bear show for dressed up teddy bears.

There will be free candy and peanuts for the children and many prizes for the games and contests, provided by Rick Friend of

McDonald's. Parents are invited to participate by serving as judges. Cleo Jaillet is the master of

ceremonies for the Kids' Day celebra-

tion. He first served in this capacity in

July celebrations in Newton. He will be assisted by Joseph Siciliano of Day Junior High School and the Recreation Department staff.

A "Family and Friend Picnic" will begin at the playground at 5 p.m. Some "surprise entertainment for the younger set" will precede8 a concert

by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band. Since 1971 the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, has made many club, concert, festival, radio and television appearances here and abroad. They have made six records which reveal

their own distinctivewsound, blending jazz and Dixieland. In case of rain, the Kids' Day

festivities will be held Saturday, July 7. If it rains in the evening, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band concert will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Newton South High School auditorium, Brandeis Circle, Newton

Members of the Kids' Day planning committee include George Levy, president of the Newton Centre Im-

FOURTH - Uee Page 12

### Carr, Davis next schools to

The Carr School in Newtonville and the Davis School in West Newton will be the next victims of the declining

school population. The School Committee last week voted to close Carr and Davis, the first north side schools affected by declining enrollment.

The vote to close Carr was 8-1 with Ward 8 member Alvin Mandell oppos-Carr was considered more feasible to be closed in the eastern cluster of

schools which included Horace Mann

and Lincoln-Eliot. The western cluster of Davis, Burr in Auburndale and Franklin in West Newton posed more problems for the Committee, members said, and the vote to close Davis was 6-3 with Howard Spergel (Ward 1) and Katherine Jones (Ward 2) joining

Mandell in the dissent. The closings, said Chairwoman Honora Kapian, after the votes were taken before some 275 persons gathered at Newton North High School, "are efforts to make the school system operate more efficient-

"The choices don't get any easier, but I think we had to do it (close the two schools)," she added.

The Committee debated the Carr close any school was a choice between closing for about 90 minutes and then decided on the Davis closing after 35 minutes of discussion.

The Carr talks started on an acerbic note as Sandra Fleishman (Ward 7) moved for the closing of the Nevada Street school and Mandell immediately blasted chairman Kaplan for "railroading" the closing vote.

Mandell then offered an amendment to delay the Carr vote until October 15, giving the Newtonville community time to develop plan for space sharing at the school.

Mandell said Carr was "not the school in the eastern cluster which should be closed." Horace Mann would be a better choice, he added.

Speaking to the Carr closing motion, Ann Berwick (Ward 6) noted that the feasability study of Dr. Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning, had "ruled out" a Lincoln-Eliot closing because of possible overcrowding of the receiver schools in the 1990s. The Horace Mann closing was not favored because that move would prevent the closing of another

north side school. Mrs. Fleishman said the decision to

the Davis program and the value of disbursing educational services and the Burr building. "familiar buildings" on account of the sion to close Davis stemmed from continued budget crunch. The vote to judging the accessibility for the hanclose Carr, she said, was a "painful

Mrs. Jones added a note of caution on the closing, suggesting further examination of the safety aspects of young children walking to school along Watertown Street.

After a third of the audience left with the vote to close Carr, Beckwith called for the Davis closing rather than the closing of the Burr School. Silluzio's study had said it was more feasible to close either Davis or Burr rather than Franklin.

But Committee members said the Burr-Davis decision was a more difficult one to wrestle with and Spergel and Mrs. Jones split with the other Committee members who had voted the Carr closing.

Spergel said that although consolidation "deserves to be considered" in the western three-school cluster, "I don't think the time is right.

Mrs. Jones concluded that she couldn't vote for either a Burr or Davis closing given the various competing factors, such as the quality of the remainder to Franklin.

dicapped which Burr offers. Mrs. Kaplan said she made the choice to close Davis based on the committee's criteria concerning special education students, cost savings, locations of the two buildings

and other factors.

Mrs. Berwick said part of her deci-

Fighting to the end, Mandell, who had also voted against the closing of the Hamilton, Emerson and Memorial Schools, said he "failed to see the logic" of closing either Burr or Davis, given the benefits of the two

"You are extolling the virtues of that you are about to execute," he

Both schools will be closed at the end of the next school year. Carr students will be sent to either the Lincoln-Eliot or Horace Mann, with some students being in optional districts. One-third of the Davis enrollment will be sent to Burr and



### 25-year-old woman gets laborer job

Works Department to work as a that gives veterans preference. laborer in the forestry division.

the Elliot Street yard next Monday. 'I've done a little bit of everything, who are usually not veterans.

and I know I can do the work," Ms. Personnel Director Edith Meisser

"It's a challenge," she said, "and I regulations changed.

Public Works passed the physical examination, an effort to hire women," she said. which requires a degree of strength, and added, "I don't doubt she can do the work.'

Ms. Winbush was hired under a which a separate list of high-school cher. dropouts, low-income persons, Ms. Winbush lives in members of minorities, and unemand has a 3-year-old-son.

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10 A.M.-6 P.M. Daily

 ${
m NEWTON-A}$  25-year-old woman ployed persons over age 45 is sent to laborer has been hired by the Public the hiring authority along with the list

Janice Winbush will start work at upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, works against the hiring of women,

Winbush said Monday in a telephone said she is "delighted" with the hiring of Ms. Winbush, since she worked hard on getting the civil service

Ms. Meisser said she anticipates no Commissioner trouble from the Public Works labor Charles Thomas said Ms. Winbush force. "They know we have to make

There are two other female employees in the Public Works Department besides secretarial and clerical workers. One is a time and equipment provision of the civil service law by clerk and the other is radio dispat-

Ms. Winbush lives in Dorchester

# COMM. AVE., BEACON STREET LOOP (Blue) ----- VILLAGE LOOP (Red) BBB CHESTNUT HILL CONNECTOR (Blue, and Red)

### Mayor asks business for transportation funding

NEWTON — Newton's big business has a week to make up its mind whether to kick in \$100,000 seed money to start two new bus routes

within the city.
Mayor Theodore Mann told representatives Filene's, Bloomingdales and the hotel industry that the gas shortage is here to stay and "you people have to recognize the economic facts of life.'

'You'll spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on advertising. It'll be right down the tube if people can't get there. The cost of the buses is an advertising expense - look at it that way," the mayor said.

The businessmen, whom the mayor called the "Committee of Twenty, gathered at City Hall in a special meeting Monday afternoon.

Mann said the bus system would eventually be self-supporting, or it would be abandoned.

Lewis Songer, executive director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, asked whether the proposed service would be only for the benefit of business. or whether commuters could use it to get to MBTA public transportation.

Songer added that he was distressed by the absence restraints on nonessential automobile driving suggested as part of the bus

Mann asked around the room for immediate commitments of financial contributions to the bus routes, but got none.

Filene's and Bloomingdale's said they would have to discuss it further with their head offices out of town and consult with other businesses in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Oscar Wasserman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested a voucher system or ticket validation that business could offer customers for using public transportation to the

Industry could buy \$1000 worth of tickets and give or sell them to em-ployees, Wasserman said, and suggested that in return the city could the firms "some kind of

favorable tax treatment." Wasserman is connected with Newton-at-128 office park.

The mayor seemed to think the tax incentive should not be necessary, since if employees can't get to work

there will be no business left, he said.
Representatives of the Marriott
Hotel, Howard Johnson's, NewtonWellesley Hospital and Jordan
Marsh, which maintains a warehouse in Auburndale, said they would check further on their companies' willingness to contribute.

The spokesman for Jordan Marsh noted that it is easier for him to get from Somerville to Auburndale via public transportation than for some of his employees who live in Newton.

As worked out by Traffic Planner David Tannozzini, the Blue route would run on a loop on Beacon and Street and Commonwealth Avenue, connecting at places with the Green Line streetcar of the MBTA.

The Red route would run on major streets from the Grove Street MBTA station to Beacon Street to Chestnut dham Street and Street, heading to Newton Corner.

Making its way back along Watertown Street and through West Newton, the bus would then head back to Grove Street.

Both of the proposed bus routes willing to put into the system, which would operate hourly for an an un- has MBTA approval, by Monday so determined schedule of 10 hours a that the city can look in another day, five days a week, Tannozzini direction if the money doesn't come said. They could run 8 a.m to 6 p.m. or through.

place for 35 school buses

William Pike of

Metropolitan Coach Bus

Service, which is under

contract for all

Newton's regular school

transportation, has ask-

ed the city to lease part

of the Rumford Avenue

land fill for parking.

to be parked next fall?

Bus parking needed

since November, when

the request was filed

with the Board of

Aldermen, the or-

dinance has been chang-

ed and the Board can't

go ahead and lease the

land without a request

for a "substantial

change of use" from the

Public Works Depart-

ment or the mayor.

provide longer service at each end of Saturday morning in Newton District the day. They are 15 miles long.

Upstart bus, route, conceived by a July 9. committee of teenagers from Weeks Junior High School Upstart program. This route has already been funded by the city to start in the fall.

The Upstart bus will run on Friday
and Saturday nights and during the ted breaking and entering in the

nozzini said, are planned with a leg going off to the Chestnut Hill Mall from Newton Centre.

The \$90,000-\$100,000 subsidy to get the buses going would pay 25 percent of their cost, Tannozzini said.

present should arrange for carpooling among their employees, check the kinds of cars they buy for good mileage, and write the President, asking him to order an investigation of the oil industry to find out whether there is a conspiracy "for profit or power" and call an emergency session of Congress to find ways of correcting inequities in gasoline

Mayor Mann said he would have to know how much the businesses are

The Green route is the so-called recognizance. A trial date was set for

Meanwhile, Mann suggested those distribution.

The Administration

and Planning Commit-

tee, which Monday night

had its doubts about

whether the whole mat-

ter can be resolved by

September, said it will

do its best by asking for

a letter from the mayor.

parked in Newton, ac-

cording to the contract

with the city, Pike said.

They used to be kept

near Tower Road in Up-

per Falls, then at the

Crafts Street city yard,

but have been evicted

The buses have to be

### Police raid poker game Armed with a search warrant,

Newton police broke up a private poker party at 220 Boylston St. late last Thursday night and arrested and charged seven men, including four Newton men, with violations of the gaming laws, confiscated \$8,255 in cash, five cases of playing cards and one case of playing chips.

Arnold Neustadt, 58, of 115 Andrews St.; Sidney Neustadt, 62, of 74 Country Club Rd.; Edward R. Wasserman, . 53, of 100 Olde Field Rd.; and David Neustadt, 53, of 96 Cynthia Rd., pleaded innocent to the charge Friday morning in Newton District Court.

Also pleading innocent to the charge were Bennett Adelman, 58, of 28 Club House Ln., Whalen; Simon H. Siegel, 58, of 22 Chestnut Pl. Brookline; and James A. Daley, 38, of 44 Westerly Rd., Weston.

Judge Monte Basbas found sufficient facts to support a finding of guilty and ordered the cases continued for six months. Each defendant was given two weeks to pay \$100 in court costs and the judge ordered all the gaming apparatus seized during the raid confiscated.

#### Minor disturbance

Newton police officers were called to the Tenneco Chemical Co., 300 Needham St., Friday afternoon to break up a picket line of striking independent truck drivers so a tractortrailer could leave the parking lot.

According to police, all but one of the picketers moved. Miguel Cruz, 20, of 42 Willians St., Waltham, allegedly refused to move out of the path of the truck after repeated requests to do so by officers. Two officers then bodily tried to move Cruz, he allegedly resisted, and was placed under arrest for being a disorderly person.

Cruz pleaded innocent to the charge Court and was released on personal

#### Skirmish

A 19-year-old Waltham man was arraigned Monday morning in Newton ted breaking and entering in the day and evening on Sunday.

The Red and Blue routes, Tannighttime and three counts of a number of the blue routes. nighttime and three counts of assault

Michael J. Delorey, 22 Lawton Rd., who pleaded innocent to the charges and was released on personal recognizance, was arrested Saturday night after he allegedly tried to break into the Factory Sneaker Outlet, 7

North

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Responding to a call that someone was breaking glass at the shoe store, police arrived and discovered three broken windows on the north side of the building. They then saw two other officers engaged in a struggle with a third person.

During the struggle, Delorey allegedly assaulted Newton Officers James J. D Keegan Jr., Benjamin Reynolds and Ronald E. Calabrese.

### Meetings

Thursday, June 28 Cable TV Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 4 p.m. Conservation Commission.

Public hearings: . . Subdivision of Spezzano Farm: others. City Hall, 8 p.m. Rm. 209, 8 p.m.









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### aid ame

ch warrant. p a private iston St. late arrested and cluding four ations of the ed \$8,255 in ng cards and

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ggle, Delorey **Newton Officers** Jr., Benjamin E. Calabrese.

June 28 nmission, City Commission.

. Subdivision n; others. City 209, 8 p.m.





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TED

0 Sat. 9:00-5:30

# Needham St. plan due in six weeks

NEWTON — Secretary of Transportation and Construction Barry Locke said Monday that Governor King was "appalled" that state help with problems on the Needham Street-Highland Avenue corridor has taken so long and said that within six weeks his office will have completed the first-phase overview.

Locke met at City Hall with Mayor Theodore Mann, members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, and officials from both communities to explain what he is going to do about the traffic problems besetting them.

Acknowledging an April 10 letter asking for state help, Locke said when he received the letter he looked at the file on the question and "was surprised to see the file showing so much had been done and so little ac-

Locke pledged not only to ac- understanding that we have to celerate the study of how to provide provide good mobility." traffic relief in the corridor but also to contact the state Department of Public Works commissioner more directly to have the state do certain cosmetic and repair work on Needham Street.

Mayor Mann asked that the potholes be repaired and the lines said. marking the center of the street be painted, for safety reasons, and aspects of the street under control of the state be improved and cleaned up. Needham Street-Highland Avenue corridor is "by definition a state road," Locke said and is the

state's responsibility. Locke said the state is very inopportunity and more jobs, with the connecting the two streets over the

128 from the two industrial parks and bus service to the industrial parks.

Dewey Mollomo, president of Veterans Cab, asked whether consideration will be given to widening of terested in improving the flow of Needham Street and Highland traffic, the expansion of business Avenue and whether the bridge

for businesses along the corridor and

According to Lewis Songer, executive director of the Chamber of

Commerce, what the state should be

considering is more access to Route

in the two industrial parks.

Charles River can be widened or rebuilt.

Needham Planning Director The Newton-Needham Chamber of Thomas Fennessey commented that Commerce has been trying for one step to aid traffic flow — of the Gould Street-Highland Avenue inseveral years to get state assistance tersection to help trucks turning onto 'We will do anything we can to Gould Street (by Muzi Ford) — has been delayed for some time. improve the business climate," Locke

Mayor Mann outlined to Locke the actions that Newton and Needham have taken, which include contracting for a study of area business by Harbridge House consultants, work by the mayor's Transportation Committee to look into improving bus service to the industrial parks a task force set up by the Chamber of Commerce to deal with transportation needs, and possible use of school buses and taxis to provide service if the gas crisis

### Committee favors self-service gas

Self-service gas stations may be moot at this point, but the aldermanic Land Use Committee will recommend to the Board of Aldermen July 9 that the city not prohibit them outright.

The vote of the committee last week was 4-2 against prohibition. The members of the committee agreed that petitions for self-service stations should be handled on a case-by-case

The prohibition was introduced by Ald. Paul Coletti and Carol Ann Shea. The measure to prohibit self-serve stations will go before the full aldermanic board for a vote on July 9.

Coletti said he is concerned because of the economics of self-service stations, which he believes are unfair competition to full-service stations.

The self-service stations do not save customers any money, Coletti said, although later William McLean, president of the Newton Gasoline Retailers' Association, said the average customer might save \$35 a

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who was not present, had earlier said her concern is only safety and that she would be

willing to allow a limited number of self-service gas stations if safety questions have been answered.

Coletti does not want any selfservice stations. "Once you let one in, you've started the process," he said.

The entire Land Use Committee chorused "No!" when Coletti suggested that if a dealer knows five or six aldermen "he'd have a better chance" of getting permission from

the Board. Ald Susan Schur said she had 'problems" with land use decisions made on the economic factors of a particular business and a problem with "passing an ordinance that interferes with a business."

The Planning Department recommended against the prohibition because the safeguards against selfservice stations already exist in current Fire Department regulations, which say that "a competent attendant shall be in attendance at all times." The attendant has been defined as one who pumps gas, not a cashier.

In some cases a special permit

Aldermen to create a self-service sta-

The Planning Department memorandum also notes that the prohibition would reduce the city's options for dealing with service station

Voting in favor of denying the pro-hibition were Ald. Ethel Sheehan, Susan Schur, David Cohen and Cynthia Creem. Opposed to denial were Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris and Paul Daley. Ald. Robert Gaynor and Carol Ann Shea were absent.



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### **Psychiatrist gets** carriage house office approval

Over objections of an abutter who at times seemed close to tears, the aldermanic Land Use Committee last week approved by a 5-1 vote the petition of Dr. Bruno and Mrs. Florence Scherz to use the carriage house at their Chestnut Hill home as an office for the practice of psychiatry.

Priscilla Ritter, who lives at 413 Hammond St., has been surprised several times by patients visiting the psychiatrist's office, which is six feet from her property line and overlooks her backvard, she said.

"The most important thing is the privacy of our lives," Mrs. Ritter said. "The ordinance does not address the protection of our property from an

The ordinance referred to is one allowing professional offices in homes, and by special permit in "ac-

cessory" buildings on the property. half an acre. Mrs. Ritter would prefer "She's got alot of moxey," her

grandfather said that Leslie always

office right on the property line.'

The Scherz property is more than

The Land Use Committee felt that if

that the office be in Dr. Scherz' house.

the doctor could conduct his practice in his home, he should be allowed to have his office in the carriage house. a large, two- story building at the rear of his land because the intensity of use would be no different.

Ald. Terry Morris, Land Use Committee chairman, opposed the use of the carriage-house office. "What is the saturation point?" he asked. "If we grant this for every carriage house we'd be overrun.'

Ald. David Cohen brought up a "larger question" - the long-term impact on the neighborhood of Chestnut Hill, which is constantly being threatened by Boston College expansion and other institutional uses that "erode the single- family nature" of the area.

The committee hammered out a long list of conditions for granting the special permit, all designed to reduce the impact of an office next door to Mrs. Ritter and to make it impossible for patients to see into her house or



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### **SAVETIME** AND ELECTRICITY

Rosenberg said although his grand-

daughter has made fantastic pro-

gress, the possiblity of some form of

"The doctors say it's up to her

now," said Rosenberg. "They say

Leslie was intending to enter The

Julliard School of Music in New York

after her graduation next fall. Her

wanted to be an actress and has taken

The night after the accident,

Newton South High School performed

"Once Upon a Mattress". Leslie had

grandfather said. "Everyone at the

school knew her and we received

thousands of phone calls from friends

Leslie's grandparents hope that it will be this moxey that pulls Leslie

When she does finally get home, the

once and for all out of that hospital.

brain damage still exists.

they can only wait "

voice lessons for years.

had a leading role in the play.

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after the accident."

Mourners leave funeral services for David Costanzo at St. John's Church in

Wellesley. Costanzo, 18, who graduated earlier this month from Newton

North High School, was killed in an automobile accident late last Monday

night when the car he was riding on hit a pole in front of Newton-Wellesley

comes out of coma

Hospital. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

By SARAH CLARKSON

of the Graphic staff

since she was hit by a car Feb. 28 sen-

ding her into a coma for two long mon-

ths, 16-year-old Leslie Rosenberg

walked up the front steps to her home

She grasped the railing for help and

her walk was very unsteady, but it

was still a wonderful day for Leslie

and her grandparents, Irving and

Since regaining consciousness

about a month ago, Leslie has been

undergoing therapy at the Kennedy

Hospital in Brighton and now is able

to receive tutoring in her school work

now," said her grandfather, "but we

Friends are in and out of the

hospital all the time visiting with her,

all carry on long conversations."

"She speaks just above a whisper

under a hospital program.

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Helene Rosenberg.

Last Saturday, for the first time

**Accident victim** 

### Editorial Getting gas

City officials and Newton's gas dealers have spent the past week trying to iron out a system of providing us

It appears they've made some progress. By the end of the week, stations should be posting hours, and some gas will be sold in the afternoons.

This certainly is a step in the right direction. Flags, or signs, giving motorists a clue as to when gas is available would come as a welcome relief to most of us.

Motorists who disdain "topping off" and survive the panic of having less than three-quarters of a tank of gas would also be a blessing.

We do, however, have a suggestion that we think deserves some thought.

Newton, with its system of village squares, has many clusters of gas stations. We wonder if the whole problem wouldn't ease enormously if the stations clustered together could agree among themselves to vary the hours they are open.

This would not take any official action of any kind, or a mass meeting. It would be a matter of having the three or four station owners in the same area get together and decide which station will be open when.

If one was open from 7 to 9 a.m. and the next from 9 to 11 a.m. and the third from 3 to 5 p.m., they would all be putting in the same amount of time, but the number of hours gas is available would increases from two to six!

Last month we were all staring in fascination at those crazy people in California fighting to get gasoline. Now were looking over our shoulders.

One network newscast last week showed things back to normal in California with the odd-even system in full swing.

Our problems in getting gasoline will probably abate too.

Meanwhile, the 1973 mentality of "conserve, conserve" is thankfully coming into play.

Remember when we limited the number of trips to the store, combined errands, walked, and took public transportation to save gasoline?

Mercifully, we're starting to do it again—only this time on a much larger scale.

But this time our energy-saving habits will probably have to become more of a way of life than they did in '73. Once those gas lines disappeared, too many of us went back to "business" as usual."

We are looked upon as a nation of wasters of everything by people in many other countries as it is. We are not used to the shortages, astronomical gasoline prices, or, for that matter, waiting in lines that are a way of life in other places.

So no one's going to feel too sorry for us when we have to turn off the air conditioner, unplug the electric toothbrush and open the can by hand.

It's really time to think about how we can make better use of the things we do have, and not dwell on what we don't have.

#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the **Newton Graphic** 

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper

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### Perspectives-

-My turn-

# Now they're guests in the 'empty nests'

The "empty "nest" is perhaps the only place where I can upstage Elizabeth McKinnon.

I can't resist commenting on her column last week, "An Empty Nest Really Seems Best." Judging by the experience of my peers, there is a lot of ebb and flow in the nest between shipping the last child to college and becoming a grandmother.

College doesn't empty the nest for long. Some of the most independent children have to touch home base between bouts with the world beyond. And, have you noticed, the higher tuition rises, the shorter the academic year seems to become? Vacations (or work-study, or Jan. plans or whatever) take up a lot of the year and often bring the student

He may well come home in triplicate with a clutch of buddies en route to elsewhere. Your driveway looks like a used car lot. The ski sock returns to the mantle. The refrigerator is plugged with beverages of all types, plus yogurt and mysterious, gritty substances organically grown. You will be spared the bother of whipping up a Creative Casserole of leftover pot roast, because it has vanished.

Perhaps you can pull off one good family reunion meal before the young go into orbit. Occasionally you may meet over your lunch and their breakfast, although they are probably too sleepy to communicate. The rest of the day the nest is empty again, except for you. They have the car.

When you head for bed at night, it is draped with a supine body murmuring into the bedside phone. If your sleep isn't broken by the ringing of the same phone, you will rouse to the sound of vehicles outside and the opening and closing of doors inside, especially the refrigerator.

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik from the stereo may be tuned down, but the beat still rises out of the stuffing of your pillow to throb in your ear drums. You feel again like a concierge, an answering service, a

Wherever your children go after graduation, they leave behind all the detritus of childhood, plus cases of records and paperbacks and a wardrobe of frowzy clothes. They will sort them when they return. They will remove them when they find an apartment. They will even let you use some of their stuff, which is great if your feet fit their purple

When they do come back, they may leave with some "odds and ends" of furniture, kitchenware or blankets you had always assumed were a permanent part of the household. What happened to your grater? Why did they take one towel from a match-

They may also come back with an obviously special friend. Will this be Ms. Right or the knight in shining armor? Would the best china be ostentatious at dinner - if, indeed, they favor you with their presence at dinner? What is this "friend's" design upon your child. Don't ask.

Other friends they bring may be winged or four footed. Several of my contemporaries, having sworn never again to be saddled with a pet, are back into kitty litter or attached to the leash of a dog left by a child "while I'm traveling" or "just until I find a place for him to run.

"Good company for you, Mom, now that the nest is empty.

The Thanksgiving dinners will continue, perhaps with more diners that before, if each child brings a partner. This will help distract you from missing the grandparents who will never come to dinner anymore.

The family holidays seem more like occasions when the participants haven't been underfoot all

day as you cooked. The whole routine changes when your daughter brings a pie much better than any you ever made, or your son and his girl spend an hour in the kitchen cutting the fruit cup. You don't much blame an exhausted young mother for collapsing in a chair while others do the work; you know she will pull off a snoother family dinner than this when it is her turn.

The family - reunions can be bois terous and wearing, especially when grandchildren come. But the nest empties afterward long enough for you to get yourself together. Maybe you can replace the ballpoint marked bedspread, remove the wall posters in your son's room and fix it up for guests. Maybe one of the children will take care of your dog while you go on a trip.

As the children assume their own lives, they may not appear so often at home. Sometimes you have to invite them. They probably look bigger, better groomed, more confident, and sometimes bring handsome gifts or joke presents reflecting a real insight into the foibles of their parents. They lend you new paperbacks and tell you what's good at the movies. You may not like the language, but it's oddly flattering that they don't consider you too old to

Once in awhile will occur that rare visit when your adult child will open up and talk to you seriously, and you will see him as a person both familiar and new. This is the nest at its best.

The cliche in my age bracket is that it's nice to have the kids come, and it's good to see them go. Elizabeth McKinnon is right that mothers probably never see the end of motherhood. She may find she doesn't really want to. Most empty nests refill often enough to give you the best of two worlds.

Ann Carter writes the weddings, engagements and social news for the Newton Graphic.

Half full or half empty?

By KEN CAFARELL **UPI Statehouse Reporter** 

BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Edward J. King last week announced his "halftank" plan to cut down on the long lines that had been building up at gasoline stations in the state since the fuel shortage began hitting New England.

Secure in that knowledge, I and my friend. Vito, drove around the corner to our neighborhood service station to fill up

Vito looked at his gauge.

"Is it half full or half empty," he asked nervously as he slid into line

several blocks from the station. I said I didn't know, but I was sure the attendant would when we got

"Well," I said quickly as he shot me a dirty look, "you could always drive around until you were sure it was less than half a tank.'

He looked at me as if I were crazy and wordlessly thrust his thumb toward the rear window.

Following his gesture, I saw the line had lengthened until it seemed to disappear into infinity in the shimmering heat of a summer's midafter-

"Well, a lot of people are doing it," I said defensively and settled back to wait while we inched forward.

All of a sudden the car ahead of us began to sputter and cough. For several minutes it struggled for life, like a spent fish at the end of a line. Then, with a final shrug it expired, out of gas.

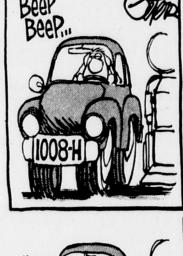
Two burly and understandably disgruntled men got out of the car and began shoving it along.

A policeman, looking smug, trotted by on a big chestnut horse. Vito muttered something under his breath.

A couple of joggers passed us on the right, smiling as they went by. Beginning to feel a little silly, I smiled back, trying to convey without words what our supercharged

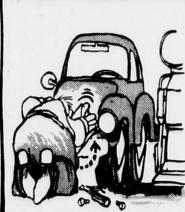
The two men ahead of us were getting angrier. One of them stopped and kicked his car. They got even angrier

machine would do. Once we got some









said my friend with a good deal of emotion.

Finally, we pulled into the station and a tired and very iritable attenthe window.

"Is that half full or half empty," he asked.

Vito.

your car.

"Yeah, well I don't like having your head in my car," said my friend.

dant, nozzle in hand, poked his head in

"You're supposed to tell me," said

"I ain't no cop," the attendant said. "I don't even like putting my head in

"Give me \$5 worth."

"Can't," said attendant. "There's a \$7 minimum. "But it won't hold that much," said

Vito. The attendant looked blank.

We wound up paying \$7 for \$5 worth of gasoline. Anything was worth putting off the next visit.

"Sure am glad I don't have a car," I said as we pulled away. "Got rid of it, eh," said Vito.

"Nope," I said, for the first time appreciating the old saw about clouds and silver linings. "It was stolen."

#### Capitol Hill Highlights

### MX missile system costly, unnecessary

when two young women on roller-

skates shot by like they were com-

The women laughed and waved.

Momentarily it appeared the two men

were waving back, but then I looked

closer and discovered they were try-

ing to convey a different thought en-

to get into a fight any minute," said

"Don't worry," I replied, "the

governor says we're living in a civiliz-

"He doesn't have to get gasoline,"

"Those two look like they're going

peting at the Indianapolis 500.

tirely.

President Carter's proposed plan to continue development of the \$30 to 40 billion MX missile represents a devastating threat to our economy, our environment, and our hopes for future peace.

The MX missile system is being advanced as a trade-off to conservatives for acceptance of the SALT II treaty. But in fact the MX will increase the arms race and decrease the deterrent effect of strategic balance.

The tremendous cost of the system will drain American taxpayers, fuel inflation, and divert needed funds from domestic programs. One plan calls for the missiles to be shuttled back and forth on tracks to avoid detection - tracks that will require up to 5,000 miles of western landscape. A second plan would move the missiles around in 4,000 holes, requiring a land area the size of the state of Connecticut.

The MX is not needed. Even if the Soviet Union had the capacity to knock out all of our land-based missiles, which they do not, our bombers and submarines would respond with a devastating

"The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" states that we now can destroy every Soviet city 50 times

over, while they can destroy ours 20 times over. I will continue to oppose this unnecessary waste of our resources. I urge you to let the president know how you feel on this issue.

Phone privacy

In a split decision the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that police may record the telephone numbers dialed fron a home or office without first obtaining a search warrant.

It is my feeling that Americans have a right to expect that the numbers they dial will not be made available to police without a warrant from an appropriate court. I am especially concerned with the effect this ruling will have on journalists, who will be intimidated by the knowledge that the phone numbers of all their sources can now be traced by

any law enforcement official. Therefore, I am introducing legislation requiring that police get a search warrant before being allowed to trace an individual's record of phone calls. This would not hinder police in instances where there is cause to believe a crime has, or will be committed, but it would stop indiscriminate invasions of personal privacy.

Heating oil

I and other members of the New England Con-

gressional Caucus have asked President Carter to take decisive steps now to insure that we have adequate heating oil and diesel supplies next winter. We have called upon him to require that refiners bring up production levels, to permit the use of natural gas instead of oil by electric utilities and industry, and to increase funding for insulation of homes before winter.

Also, as ranking majority member of the House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, I intend to take a very active role in this week's hearings on the price and supply of home heating oil. I expect that these hearings will produce information which we can use to ensure that there will be adequate and affordable supplies of heating oil for the winter.

Solar energy

I was at the White House when President Carter announced plans to accelerate development of solar energy, and to create a national Solar Energy Development Bank. This bank, which is an outgrowth of legislation I introduced in 1977, would provide interest subsidies for owners and builders of homes and businesses who install solar equip-

### Confus

To the Editor:

I will make this lette the point. I am a Davis who has attended the So tee meetings of the pas on school consolidation

After last week's mee vote was taken to close I am completely confu upset. In the last month the School Committee s that "quality education this era of consolidation

If this is true, then brought out last week

### How th

Now that the Newto mittee has acted to Davis schools, I would the Committee - not t their behavior.

It is hard to be obje attempt to review th noticed on many night June 13, the open meet

The tone of all me Mrs. Kaplan. As chai chestrates the meeting would act with decor sionalism. However, meetings she does ev tend to the meeting: whispers to Mayo Superintendent Fink add initiates his behaviors); goes out ! tends to personal hyg fingernails); shuff through papers; and t speakers.

This behavior, I fe true sentiment: nam to listen or discuss be the answers. This mockery of the whole meetings and an insu of the community deserve open comi their elected officials In keeping with M

model, Mrs. Mann,

during meetings

and Mrs. Berwick s

gesticulating by ma rolling their eyes in Poster

To the Editor: The co-sponsors Poster Contest held would like to public merchants and generously contrib vices or prizes. businesses and ba could not have been

The following is who contributed: Alumabilt, Au operative Bank, Aul Store, Inc, Bay

Waltham Trust Co.

#### market, Garden Cit Left ho

To the Editor:

As a citizen inte issues, I was appall day at many of the by Rep. Roche su nuclear position di

Grace Episcopal Ch This politics or pl his own business bu being an elected of sibilities for insurir

future for our state. The debate on nuclear power inev broader generalti Roche could fu responsibility for t statement. He he cause nor New Er using cheap debatii

words. Mr. Campbell, a showed clearly tha precious few econo tions for the rest of coal, nuclear, a

#### Notes

To the Editor:

These open meet School Committee my opinion. TheCo no backbone. We I the Committee, th too much power.

I myself have see makes all the otl what they want to comes in with a cor I would like to k ing to do with the and libraries are or

I, as a taxpayer, ing ripped off. Th visors are up to sor As for the safety a Police Departme budget to help ther I still would like rush is. I would School Commi knowledge of the

A report may ha and words in it bu

### Confused and upset

To the Editor:

I will make this letter brief and to the point. I am a Davis School parent who has attended the School Committee meetings of the past few months on school consolidation.

After last week's meeting when the vote was taken to close Davis School, I am completely confused and very upset. In the last month I have heard the School Committee stress the point that "quality education" is its goal in this era of consolidation.

If this is true, then why, as was brought out last week, was a school

with a program that was openly praised as "working with good results," a school said to have "something

I am very upset and bewildered by travesty take place?

**West Newton** 

### How they behave

Now that the Newton School Committee has acted to close Carr and Davis schools, I would like to react to the Committee — not the decision, but

It is hard to be objective, but I will attempt to review the behaviors I noticed on many nights (in particular June 13, the open meeting).

The tone of all meetings is set by Mrs. Kaplan. As chairwoman she orchestrates the meetings and hopefully would act with decorum and professionalism. However, throughout the meetings she does everything but attend to the meeting: she incessantly whispers to Mayor Mann and Superintendent Fink (whom I might add initiates his share of rude behaviors); goes out to get coffee; attends to personal hygiene (cleans her fingernails); shuffles needlessly through papers; and turns away from

This behavior, I fear, reflects her true sentiment: namely, I don't need to listen or discuss because I have all the answers. This clearly is a mockery of the whole concept of open meetings and an insult to all members of the community who expect and deserve open communication with their elected officials.

In keeping with Mrs. Kaplan's role model, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Fleishman, and Mrs. Berwick spend much time during meetings whispering and gesticulating by making faces and rolling their eyes in ways which are

Poster contest

The co-sponsors of the Recycling

Poster Contest held in Newton in May

would like to publicly thank all those

merchants and banks who so

special" closed, and a school with admitted "problems to iron out" and a "closer look" to be taken by the administration kept open?

this logic and for the first time realize that "quality education" is not the main objective of the School Committee. If it is, then how did the above

Sylvia Marzilli Moore.

both distracting to the speakers and

rude to all. Mrs. Jones has her own style. She sits at meetings with her eyes closed and it's often hard to discern whether or not she is listening.

Mr. Spergel does appear to listen, as does Mr. Mandell, who actually takes notes during the meetings. With the exception of these two gentlemen, the School Committee often appears uninterested in the issues which are brought to them by the public.

Last but not least I come to Mr. Beckwith, who lectured all of us about having had ample opportunity to discuss issues with School Committee members on June 13. Unfortunately, Mr. Beckwith forgot that he was not in attendance at that meeting and thus we had not had any opportunity to openly discuss with him our concerns.

In general, it is most distracting and disconcerting to try to speak in front of this group, who assemble on the pretext of having open discussion, but in actuality, demonstrate through their behaviors, with few exceptions, that they block out all input.

I would suggest that any decisions made by this Committee reflect only their personal preferences and that, with few exceptions, the School Committee members have shown general disregard for the community. I, as a citizen, found it painful and insulting to speak to this committee. I, for one, do not understand how anyone could have an open dialogue with then.

Katharine Laufer, **West Newton** 

### Opinions-

### Give recycling a better chance

In view of the recent concern over the Newton recycling program, I think it appropriate to remind the city that a successful program for recycling paper was initiated at Newton South High School this year. The Newton Graphic was notified of the

The program survived without newspaper coverage, however, and has continued throughout the year without support from anyone outside Newton South. We assume that the city picks up our mixed paper from the loading dock as they promised. That

From the experience I have gained through CYCLOP, the recycling operation at Newton South High School, I would like to make a few suggestions to the City of Newton.

First, I think the city is getting an even lower price than market value for recyclable material. Options as to doing our own bailing and abandoning North Shore Recycled Fibers, the current buyer, should be seriously considered.

Second, computer printout and tab cards are worth a great deal, even on today's very poor recycled paper market. We were able to sell even the small amounts of printout generated in Newton South's computer lab. Recycling computer printout has the added advantage that the waste is generated in a few very specific sites in the city, namely, where there are computer terminals.

It is one of the very few types of trash that may be disposed of profitably. Money from recycled computer printout and tab cards could be funneled into a recycling program fund so that recycling in the city would be as cost-effective as dumping and landfill, which are obviously less desirable methods of waste disposal if the future is considered.

Third, who says that getting rid of our trash should make money? Recycling is the only method of waste disposal that people expect to be financially rewarding. With enough participation, of course, it could save money when compared with the escalating cost of landfill or even dumping. But to expect it to be a financially profitable venture is unfair and ridiculous. It is just an effective way of getting rid of wastepaper while reducing the strain on our

DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS

MON. 5 P.M.

MON. NOON

CLASSIFIED

TUES. NOON

already scarce sites for dumping and

It also saves trees and energy.

Finally, there is the question of low participation on the part of Newton residents. Every so often I hear someone squawk about the lack of participation, but apart from my own efforts and those of the CYCLOP task force at Newton South I have seen little or no effort by the city to improve matters.

The truth is that approximately 80 percent of Newton residents, and I imagine a somewhat higher proportion of the people at City Hall, do not take recycling seriously and never have. What incentive do residents have to recycle? To date I have still not managed to paint garbage barrel with a white stripe. I mean, who has white paint lying around the house? Where I live it is hard enough to find a ham-

It is as if someone is trying to make participation in the convenience of

curbside collection as inconvenient as possible.

Could there be even a trial of a system where if people don't separate their trash, none of it is collected? There are some towns quite as affluent as Newton where there is no garbage collection supplied by the City. Wellesley, for example. I'm sure some people get private contractors to collect their trash, but others go to the dump on a regular basis' too.

Many Wellesley residents are actually proud of their dump, and they have something to be proud of. Look at how much more effectively they are handling a problem than the neighboring City of Newton, right?

I hope at any rate that changes in the administration of the Newton recycling program will be tried before the city abandons recycling. It can be worth the effort.

Audrey Lezberg, **Newton Centre** 

### Final apology

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring to your attention a disturbing incident that occurred recently.

My daughter Bonnie was among those who graduated from Newton North on June 6. She had experienced difficulty with several courses during her senior year. Due to the help and encouragement of her family and her own perseverance, the courses were completed successfully. For this reason we were especially proud of her, and the entire family was in attendance to share in her happiness.

After the ceremony she returned to the school with her classmates to receive her diploma, and was told that her name had been removed from the list without explanation.

The memory of her shame and embarrassment in front of her friends is still fresh. What should have been a wonderful evening in a young girl's life was ruined.

The following day, Bonnie retured to the school and was told that a clerical error on her records was the cause of the "mix-up." The excuse was upsetting, but understandable. However, she was told that both her housemaster and guidance counselor had been made aware of the problem

prior to graduation. Why was my daughter not told? Why had the error not been corrected? This I find inexcusable.

She finally received her diploma. I feel most strongly that the entire situation was badly mishandled on the part of Newton North. Perhaps because of this letter another young person will be spared the trauma my daughter suffered.

Bonnie deserves a final apology. Jean A. Schofield

### Scoop

Thank heavens there's one in every crowd! I saw him on Monday morning at the Countryside playground. He was following his dog closely with a plastic bag encasing his hand. Here was one "lone" believer who had read and listened. At my commendation he freely confessed that he had three children that used the playground; he knew it was unhealthy to have dog feces in areas where children roam. Dog lovers be people lovers too scoop the poop!!!

Shirleee Isenberg, **Newton Highlands** 

### **Bus stop**

The Board of Directors of the Friends of the Newton Free Library is deeply concerned about the news of the "trial period" for relocation of the bus stop at Centre Street in Newton

Although we understand the concern for safety for bus passengers and pedestrians in that area, we are distressed at the implication of the move for parking for library patrons, staff and vendors.

The library only has 16 spaces for patrons and staff and has counted on curbside parking along Centre Street to help with this problem.

Many patrons already deplore the difficulty of parking in that area. It is obvious that this new move will further alienate citizens who want and need to use our Library.

Since accessibility is of prime importance in the use of public facilities, we trust that the Traffic Commission will work with other City Departments to alleviate this situation as soon as possible.

Nancy P. Criscitiello. Friends President

## **Thanks**

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Raymond Ciccolo, president of Volvo Village in Newton Centre):

Dear Mr. Ciccolo:

I am writing this note to thank you on behalf of all the wonderful people at Volvo Village who came to my help after the horrible auto accident which occurred May 23 in front of your place of business.

I will never forget all they did. They were so kind, comforting, gentle, cooperative, efficient and organized. You should be extremely proud of all

Until I am physically able to come in there to thank them individually in person, please be kind enough to give them all my sincerest thanks.

Nadia Ann Phinney, Belmont

#### generously contributed funds, services or prizes. Without these Che businesses and banks, the contest could not have been held. Newtonville Pizza, North Shore Recycled Fiber Corp., Printer's The following is a list of all those llewton who contributed: Devil, Star Co., The Tree House, Valle's Steak House, and The Village Graphic

Alumabilt, Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale Package Store, Inc, BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., Bloomingdales, Cabots Ice Cream, Fran-co Supermarket, Garden City Oil Co., Harris

Cyclery, House of Beauty, Keyes Pharmacy, Kings Department Store, League of Women Voters of Newton. Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton Buick Co., Inc., Newton Centre Music Shop, Newton Sports Center, Newton Cooperative Bank, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce,

Again, many, many thanks to each of you for your assistance.

Barbara Chosiad, Mayor's Advisory **Recycling Committee** 

### Left holding the bag

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

As a citizen interested in energy issues, I was appalled this past Tuesday at many of the statements made by Rep. Roche supporting his antinuclear position during a debate at Grace Episcopal Church.

This politics or philosophy would be his own business but for the fact of his being an elected official with responsibilities for insuring a viable energy future for our state.

The debate on the economics of nuclear power inevitably spilled into broader generalties wherein Mr. Roche could fulminate without responsibility for the accuracy of his statement. He helped neither his cause nor New England's future by using cheap debating tricks and scare words.

Mr. Campbell, arguing for energy, showed clearly that New England has precious few economically viable options for the rest of this century, e.g.; coal, nuclear, and some limited

These open meetings of the present

School Committee are a big farce in

my opinion. The Committee, as is, has

no backbone. We have a member on

the Committee, the mayor, who has

I myself have seen his methods. He

makes all the other members say

what they want to say and then he

I would like to know what he is go-

I, as a taxpayer, feel sure we are be-

ing ripped off. This man and his ad-

visors are up to something. What is it?

a Police Department with a \$5 million

As for the safety of pupils, we have

I still would like to know what the

rush is. I would like to see a new

School Committee with more

knowledge of the situation and more

A report may have a lot of numbers

and words in it but it has no feeling of

ing to do with the land these schools

comes in with a condensation.

budget to help them. I hope.

and libraries are on?

too much power.

hydroelectric applications. Coal and nuclear must both be exploited. This hard choice will be made by our utilities and must be supported by our law makers and regulators.

Failure to acknowledge these necessary actions by wishful thinking and endless maundering about alternatives is irresponsible. Decisions must be made now or we will find Massachusetts and New England energy deficient and paying even more dearly in the near future for failures to endorse those decisions

Should this gloomy forecast come to pass, I expect to see Mr. Roche and his confreres join in the inevitable harangue on the failings of our utilities. Those who failed at this crucial crossroad will be looking elsewhere, and we will be left both holding an empty bag and paying for

Norman A. Goldstein, Westwood

Auburndale

# **MEWTON, 02161**; 965-6300

#### **Notes from Nick** the inconveniences to mothers and pupils school closings may mean. Nick Nardone.

### Beyond the pale

To the Editor:

What's it going to be like in the next world?

Are we, who have had it so easy and been blessed with good health most of our lives, destined to be the coolies, ghetto dwellers and bedridden beyond the pale?

Is that how things are to be evened out once and for all?

Could part of our reward or punishment be in looking at ourselves back on earth with gratification or

Whatever the outcome, death excludes a second chance.

Richard Hay, **West Newton** 





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Closed July 5th for inventory

Beverly: Rte. 1A and Rte. 128, Concord: Rte. 117 and Sudbury Road, Marblehead: Atlantic Avenue, Westwood: Rte. 109 in Westwood center.



MBTA Bus 7116 struck a maple tree on Commonwealth Avenue near Higgins Street in Auburndale last week, but no one was seriously injured. Six people were treated and released from NewtonWellesley Hospital, including the driver,

Salvatore Calabrese of Brockton, who was pinned behind the wheel. When the bus was removed from the scene, the tree fell down. City forestry crews were on hand before removal of the bus to take care of the tree. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

### MBTA investigating bus crash

The Mass. Bay Transit Authority Utilities are investigating a bus crash in Newton last Wednesday which injured six persons and felled a maple tree about a foot and a half in

MBTA bus driver Salvatore Calabrese, 52, of 27 Angerer 8 Ave., Brockton told police he was 8 westbound on the carriage road of Commonwealth Avenue near the intersection of Higgins Street around 4:30 p.m. when another car attempted to pass the bus on the lefthand side.

Calabrese said he was traveling at and the Department of Public 15 to 20 miles per hour when he moved over to the right to allow the vehicle to pass. The right front wheel of the bus reportedly caught on the curve and the bus hit the maple tree with such force that the front bumper was folded nearly in half.

Injured in the accident and treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital were Calabrese, Patrick McDonough, 86, and Katherine McDonough, 80, both of 2310 Commonwealth Ave., Mary Hawes, 54, of 2390 Commonwealth Ave., Karen

Kessler, 24, of 45 Pond St., Waltham, and Sarah Rosenfeld, 19, of 38 Bennington St.

Calabrese was cited by Newton Police for operating negligently. A court date has not yet been set. Traffic was tied up in the Auburn-

dale Square area for several hours as a result of the accident. When a tow truck pulled the bus

back onto the road the maple tree fell down, narrowly missing a crowd of

Spokesmen for the MBTA and the DPU say they are investigating the accident and that any disciplinary action will be based on that investiga-

Bus drivers must hold a Class 1 or a Class 2 license from the Registry as well as a license from the DPU.

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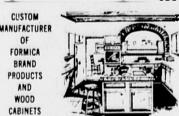
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carefully who smiled

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But it w spectators

cameras w Peking Op for the sho

rolled.

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### Area camera club photos on display

Corner, is currently showing the works of the Library's Camera Club month of June.

Club president Paul Mann, together with Cynthia and Stan Cronig, Jim Saret and many others, have put together a show featuring black and white prints and color slides, a representative selection of camera club members

Skilled photographers as well as enthusiastic novices participate in NFL Camera Club activities.

Field trips, photographic competitions, guest speakers, group shows and lectures make up the club's pro-

Members participating in the NFL photography exhibit are Walter Gans, Larry Gordon, Lorraine and Jack in an annual show which runs the Keough and Agnes Leonard. . Also displaying their photographs are Leo Myers, Dan Mersky, Maurice Rosenberg, Mimi and Howard Rubin, Virginia Stiles, Steve Tedeschi, Rich Williams and Ruth Williams.

Library hours at the Main Library are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday through June 17 when the Library begins its summer schedule. This means the Main Library will be closed Fridays at 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays through September 23. For more information call 552-7145.



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### Hope unveils antics for TV at Peking Wall

PEKING (UPI) — Bob Hope did his first public clowning in front of tele ision camera in China at Peking's Democracy Wall today before a carefully coached Chinese audince who smiled and clapped on cue.

"Bobby, laugh, we need somehap-py shots, babe," shouted Lon Sturkey, lighting director for "The Rad to China," the three-hour TV show Hope is making in Peking and Shangiai.

Hope, wearing a blue Mao-style cap, smiled broadly at the Chnese audience of about 400 clustered around him and began clapping his lands.

The Chinese in the frontranks immediately began to smile and laugh and clap their hands. The the whole crowd took it up while he cameras

But it wasn't all sportaneous. The spectators in the front nearest the cameras were actors from the famed Peking Opera who has been recruited

'Reggie Jackson'

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Democracy Wall is the place in Peking where Chinese for several months were free to paste up political posters denouncing everything from the communist system to the big shots of the government and the party.

Interest in the wall has dwindled since early April when Peking authorities laid down the rule that no more posters personally attacking government leaders would be tolerated. Most seen today are personal complaints from people who have lost their jobs.

Hope shared his act with an English-speaking Chinese actor, who appears on camera putting a poster on the wall.

When Hope asks for a translation, the poster turns out to be an advertisement for a Chinese restaurant.

Hope later in the day was to go through a mock golf lesson with two Chinese comedians in Peking's Tienanmen Square, near the tomb of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

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Karey Lance, 4, swinging on the swings at the Newton Centre Playground. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

### Charles footbridge reconstruction set

**Graphic Correspondent** 

Work is scheduled to begin this summer on the reconstruction of the footbridge over the Charles River in Newton Lower Falls.

The final preliminary stage occurred last Saturday when a formal ceremony was held to mark the land exchange between the Walnut Street Trust and the Massachusetts District Commission (MDC). But the planning for the reconstruction of the bridge has been going on for 15 years.

The bridge goes over a waterfall on the Charles River. It crosses from Lower Falls to Wellesley and is presently unusable.

The land exchange between the MDC and the Walnut Street Trust on the Wellesley side of the river was not the only item delaying the construction of the bridge. For many years there were plans for a land swap on the Newton side. But these plans were obviated last year when Shipley Co. of 2300 Washington Street decided to move its headquarters out of Newton instead of expanding at its present

The reconstruction of the bridge should finally be finished this fall, said Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed Association.

### Hamilton parking problem solved

By LINDA FRITZ

Graphic Correspondent

Planning & Development Board learned last week that the Lower Falls community's concern over the parking at the prospective Hamilton project was resolved by the architect.

The Lower Falls community wanted a clear delineation between the parking lots for the tenants and for those using the community's recreational facilities' according to Planning Director Barry Canner, At one point, Canner said, the plans called for nutting the lots too a se to each other. Fearful that the tenants would be parking in the recreational lot and

visa versa, the community called for changes in the plan.

The architect finally came up with a plan to put the tenant parking on the south side of the building and the recreational lot near the library portion of the project.

The project, slated for the former Hamilton School, will include both community space and 42 elderly housing units.

The architect's plans for the project are now complete, according to Canner. The next step, he added, is to file for a comprehensive permit with the Zoning Board of Appeals. Hopefully the construction bid will be awarded in October or November, Canner said.





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### Motorcycle accident hospitalizes three

A 37-year-old Waban woman remained in guarded condition Wednesday morning in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's intensive care unit suffering from injuries she received Friday evening when a motorcycle broadsided the car she was riding in as it made left turn into the South Pacific Restaurant on Beacon Street.

Anne Silverman of 16 Allen Ave. as sitting in the front passenger seat at the time of the accident and, according to witnesses, apparently received the full impact of the motorcycle when it hit. According to police reports, the car,

driven by Gerald I. Silverman, 44, of 16 Allen Ave., was traveling west on Beacon Street when it made a left turn into the restaurant at 1152 Beacon Street. At that same time, the motorcycle, driven by 23-year-old Michael A. Gonzales of Somerville, came down Beacon Street in the opposite direction and the two vehicles collided.

Gonzales was transported to the hospital and Wednesday morning was still in the intensive care unit of Newton-Wellesley listed in fair condi-

Riding on the back of Gonzales's motorcycle was 14-year-old Cheryl King of 21 Standish St. Miss King was reportedly thrown over the car, landing several feet away. She was listed in good condition Wednesday morning in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Silverman's two children who were also in the car, James, 12 and Lea, 14, were treated and released from the hospital shortly after the accident.

Newton police issued a citation to Silverman for failing to grant the right-of-way to another motor vehicle. Gonzales received citations for exceeding the speed limit and for improper turning movement.

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O'Eeilly was a noted ish patriot who

REVENT

10:30 a.m.

6/28

escaped from a penal colony in Australia and came to Boston, during the last century. He became editor of the The Pilot.

Rev. Daniel P. Bowen, state chaplain, will say the mass and Joseph Reilly, former director of the Massachusetts Catholic Conference, will give the oration.

manager of the life insurance department of the 1st American Bank for Savings, has graduated with honors from the School of Savings Banking conducted by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts at the Sea Crest Hotel in Falmouth, along with other savings bankers. The school consists of

Sandra L. Logan, two resident sessions of one week each and the student bankers must prepare five written projects during the intervening year dealing with supervision and savings bank management.

Banker graduates

Miss Logan has been with the bank for over eight years, starting as a teller and six months later transferring to the life insurance department. After serving as assistant manager, she was promoted to

manager in April 1978. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Homer and resides with them in

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#### Concert

The Soldiers Chorus, shown here on the steps of the nation's Capitol, will be in Needham on Tuesday. July 3, to perform with the U.S. Army Field Band in a free concert at Memorial Park. If it rains, the concert will be held in the Needham High School gym. (U.S. Army photograph)

#### Tel. Pioneers meet

Claire Botte, of Tinory. Peg Roberts as president of the Southwest Council, Pilgrim Chapter, New England Telephone Pioneers, on June 15. Following the dinner at Ben White's in Norwood, also installed were Ann McQuillan, vice president; and Ann

Muller, secretary. The following members-at-large were installed: Irene Carey, Rita Duggan, Karen Dumont, Jane Doherty, Helen Horney, Tom Lynch, Phyllis Lydon, Mary Riccardi and Fred

Dedham was installed and Grace Fulton, former presidents, and John L. Sullivan, president of the Life Members were also honored. Telephone Pioneers are men and woman who have attained 18 years in the company.

The goals of the Telephone Pioneers are fellowship, loyalty and service. The previous year was very eventful; the members and their fire friends gave their time and money to many causes.

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### Julie Andrews making a comeback of sorts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Julie Andrews has come back to town to make her first Hollywood movies in

almost nine years. Her return cannot be interpreted as a "comeback" in the conventional sense because she has been seen frequently in television specials.

She starred in "10," to be released later this year, for her director husband Blake Edwards and is currently costarring with Walter Matthau in "Little Miss Marker.'

The English-bornestar was in her Universal Studios dressing room the other afternoon with her short blonde hair in

pin curls. A makeup in "10," playing a conspecialist daubed on eye shadow.

She still managed to look serenely beautiful. Since the late 1950s when she mesmerized American audiences on Broadway in "My Fair Lady," Julie has been fighting her public image of pristine innocence. Her screen reputation was established by two of the

Music. She further enhanced herself as a pillar of virginal rectitude in a third boxoffice bombshell, "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

most popular films ever

made, "Mary Poppins"

and "The Sound of

Julie changes all that

temporary light opera star whose boyfriend takes off in pursuit of a younger beauty. She probably will shock a segment of "Mary Poppins" fans with some un-Poppins-like ex-

pletives.

"I use some four-letter words," Julie said, smiling. "But I sometimes manage a few of them in private life, too. "As a contemporary

woman in '10' I use contemporary language. Her morals and standards are just as high as Maria Von Trapp's in 'Music.' But she is a straight, cool sophisticate who has been around.

be able to tolerate anything I do or say on screen. It was the people who made movies in the old days who wanted to keep me in the sweet and innocent mold.

"Anything as successful as 'Poppins' and 'Music' inevitably encourages producers to maintain an image. "A whole new genera-

tion has grown up since Poppins.' Youngsters tell me their mothers loved my movies. And sometimes I'm asked if I still sing. Of course, 1 do. I sing a song in '10."

Julie was interrupted by the appearance of Jim Garner whose TV series, "The Rockford File," is filmed at red in 1963 in "The Americanization of Emily" before she gained her reputation for

screen purity. They embraced and Garner accepted a cup of tea.

"We don't see as much of each other as we should," Garner said. "Lois (his wife) and I don't go out much.

"Blake and I are homebodies, too. Not much for partying," Julie said. "But Jim and I bump meet in the doctor's office from time to time. We share the same internist."

The fact that Julie's home is in Gstaad, Switzerland, and Garner's in Bel Air doesn't make for gettogethers either.

Julie returned to the subject of her change of image in "10."

Garner grinned. "A lady can say anything and get away with it. Some other other types can't carry it off."

After catching up on the latest family news, Garner kissed Julie

When he was gone, Julie said, "It was great fun working with Jim. In one love scene in 'Emily' we spent a day in bed involved in a warm embrace.

While I was still lying there, one of the women on the set asked me if I was affected by working with an ex-

Jim in such intimate circumstances.

"I said, 'Of course not. It didn't affect me at all.' Then I got out of the bed and my legs buckled. Honestly.

Julie is enjoying herself working with Matthau in "Little Miss Marker," but she is more enthusiastic about "10" than any film she has done in years. It is the third movie under her husband's direction. The others were "Darling Lili" and her last picture, "The Tamarind Seed."

"It's a joy working with Blake," she said. "I feel altogether safe. How many chances does an actress have to really talk to her director?

"We discuss our work on the way home to our beach house in Malibu every day. But once we got home we were too busy with domestic chores - children, the dog and that sort of thing, to hash over the picture.

"When we're working together, I become a very professional actress. But I do want to please Blake more than I do other directors. It gives me a greater sense of responsibility.

"The best part is that it allows us to spend a great deal more time together.'

Julie and Blake are planning to team in vet

"S.O.B," in which Julie performance in "Peter plays an actress who

"I think the public will Universal. They costar- citing leading man like another picture, wins an Oscar for her

type-casting, doesn't Julie said, grinning.

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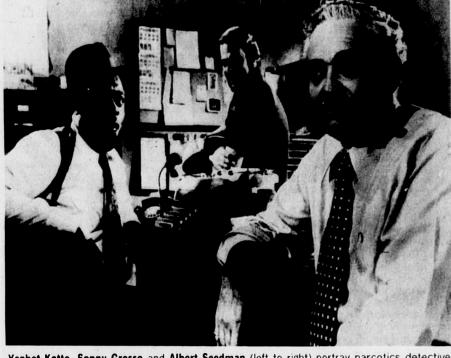
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Yaphet Kotto, Sonny Grosso and Albert Seedman (left to right) portray narcotics detectives for the New York City Police Department, in REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER, to be rebroadcast on 'The CBS Wednesday Night Movies,' Wednesday, June 27.

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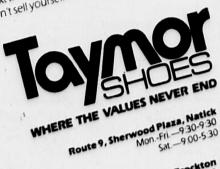
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Star Trends—Although sexy Joan Collins is not considered a superstar by American standards, the forty-ish screen star is a hit overseas. After lensing 'The Stud' and its sequel, 'The Bitch,' Joan has inked several lucrative movie deals that will have her busy for the next two

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Star Extra-Susan Blakely, who is currently riding the crest of success from her most recent flick, 'Dreamer,' will be seen in at least three made-for-TV ventures under her exclusive contract with ABC. Her first project for the leading web will be 'House Hunting,' a glamorous revealing look inside the fast-paced world of Beverly Hills real estate. Ms. Blakely's accolades on the small screen stem from her work in the ABC miniseries 'Rich Man, Poor Man,' for which she won a Golden Globe Award and an Emmy nomination. The blonde-haired femme fatale also received critical acclaim for her work in another ABC dramatic film, 'Secrets. House Hunting' is tentatively scheduled for a late fall airing

Star Epic—Although the miniseries 'Holocaust' was hailed as a great triumph in telling the story of European Jewry, Jack Eisner, a textile mogul and Warsaw Ghetto freedom fighter, remarked: "They failed to show the psychological and scientific warfare used to strip the moral and spiritual, economic and physical destruction of the Jews. What you see is some healthy bodies walking into a pit." The outspoken Eisner, whose autobiography 'P14461—The Survivor' will be published in the Fall, will also have his story documented in a major film with an all-star cast including Blanche Baker (Emmy winner in 'Holocaust'). Said Eisner, "We don't have to use fiction to tell the story of the Holocaust. Today anti-semitism spreads like a fire in a dry forest. Even in modern-day Germany, there still is chauvinism and facism simmering beneath the surface. They don't educate the youth about the Holocaust because they surface. They don't educate the youth about the Holocaust because they are afraid to mirror the past and remember the past illnesses."

Futurestar—Tony Roberts, the good-looking star of the short-lived ABC teleseries 'Rosetti and Ryan,' is climbing the ladder of success once again. Recently the New York-bred Roberts starred on Broadway in 'Murder at the Howard Johnsons' with Marcia Rodd (of '13 Queens Blvd.') and Bob Dishy. The play dealt with three people caught up in a love triangle and also harped on today's American values. Come Fall '79, Roberts will also be seen in the Alan King/Ali MacGraw 'Tell Me What You Want' flick which was shot in the Big Apple. Says Roberts, "The Astoria Studios are more glamorous than some of the Hollywood studios we have today. Astoria's history goes back to the days of the silent film. Ironically,

the movie itself deals with an

expose of the world of high finance and film. I play the head of production of a movie company in Hollywood. I guess you could call it a romantic comedy." As for his short-lived TV career, Roberts wasn't too keen on returning to the small screen, stating, "There's a lot of money to be made in TV. It's like making a deal with the devil. Yet it is a grind. And sometimes it can be a de-triment to your talent. That's why I like the Broadway medium the most. With an audience, it's a kind of win-lose scenario that I find invigorating." COMPULOG SERVICES. INC

Cheryl Ledd

Star Facts-Charlie's angelic sleuth Cheryl Ladd has finally picked the vehicle for her first made-for-TV feature. The script is entitled 'A New Start,' which details the growing problem of child abuse in America. Cheryl and her husband David, both activists in the fight against child abuse, devoted more than a year to the development of the project. The tele-feature, which is slated for the '79-'80 season, will co-star Robert 'Vega\$' Urich.



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"The major problem with the setaside program," explained McLean, "is that the oil companies will not deliver partial loads. They want to deliver with a full load of 8,500 or 9,000 gallons.

According to McLean, about 16 Newton stations have applied for gas from the set-aside program. No one has received that gas yet, he said.

Five-point program Last week, Mayor Mann set down a 5-point program to deal with Newton's gas problem. One of the points included cooperation with Gov. King's halftank fill-up order.

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn said Tuesday that his officers are checking the gas lines and they have found most people are complying with the order.

A major part in the Mayor's plan is the establishment of a backup transportation system to supplement the MBTA.

This system, which would include using school buses, taxis and carpooling and vanpooling, hinges on subsidies from local businesses. The Mayor said he does not intend to use money from the city's budget at the taxpayer's expense to subsidize alternative transportation and asked businesses to kick in about \$100,000 in

seed money to start new bus routes. The Mayor expects a decision from the "Committee of Twenty" which includes Filene's, Bloomingdale's and members of the hotel industry next

Bill Pike, a representative of the Metropolitan Coach Co. which services the Newton schools, said his company would provide additional bus service for \$18 an hour. Asked what hours the company could work, Pike answered, "Anytime you say, you people are paying for it."

Dewey Mollomo, president of the Veteran's Cab Co. which services the

#### - From page 1

Newton arra, said his company is willing to fill gaps in the MBTA service, but they must have a subsidy to

Mollomo said nothing would work, however, unless people in Newton start using public transportation. He said several years ago his company tried a similar plan of running cabs up and down main north-south routes in the city.

do it.

"We'd run the cabs for six hours and only come up with about \$6 at the end of the day," Mollomo said.

### Highlands bus—From page 1

The Boston College stop is the last stop in Newton.

Arrival time in Harvard Square is 40 minutes after departure.

On the trips from Cambridge, buses will use Needham Street instead of Winchester Street to accommodate the Needham Street industrial area.

Buses will use Needham Street from Newton to Cambridge in the

afternoons also to pick up employees of the Needham Street businesses returning to Cambridge.

On Needham Street and in the Wells Avenue park there are no designated stops. Buses may be flagged down at

Complete timetables and a map will be available Monday at local stores, City Hall (Planning Department) and at the Newton Graphic office.

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### Warren Ault

be bourne out openly through the midst of the town and not secretly by back ways."

This law ensured that the wardens elected to watch over the fields of the village could watch all those who took away sheaves of grain and keep thievery to a minimum. This was of crucial importance to communities which had barely enough food to survive.

The earliest available records of village by-laws date from 1250 A.D. but Ault says these records merely formalized the customs which had prevailed for cen-

"We are dealing here with a way of life which remained essentially unchanged for a

thousand years," he says. Thus the self-overning practices of the Medieval villagers were the precursors of New England town government.

'Centuries before the Mayflower," Ault says, "English townsfolk had been taking an active part in the directing of some, at least, of their affairs. In some measure, therefore, the democratic way of life has been a basic ingredient of our civilization 'time out

of mind." Ault has lived in Waban for 48 years and has two children and seven grandchildren. Now 92, he still tends to his large garden growing rasberries, strawber-

From page 1 ries, tomatoes cucumbers, asparagus, squash, brussel sprouts, broccoli, and, new this

year, snow peas. In one of his lectures published in 1951 Ault W.uotes a scholar who said "almost everyone who now writes about these tillers of the soil and the way they worked fails of understanding because he has never been himself a dirt farmer.'

"This excuse," Ault said in a footnote, "is denied me at any

He says the Medieval villages he studied were not too different from the little town in Kansas where he grew up.

"We had no source of energy except man and beast, no telephone, no electricity, no air conditioner and our fuel ws was such as we could cut from groves of trees."

While he says he hopes that the energy crisis will not take civilization back to the days of plaques and famines, he does feel that modern developments could be better used in smaller local units than large metropolitan areas. The corner grocery store is one facet of the

past he would like to see return. "I certainly hope we don't go all the way back to the Medieval village," he says, "but there is a need to go back to smaller



Newton Highland Women's Club 8 WEEKS .. JULY AND AUGUST

- MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. NOON
- Resident of Newton Highlands
   Graduate of Skidmore College B.S. Degree in Dance
- Studied with NORA IRINOVA,
   MELISSA HAYDEN AND ELIZABETH CARROLL Taught classes in Newton Community Schools
- Arts Center; and for Channel 7 in Boston

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### Fourth-

provement Association, Barbara Levy, Tom Hudgrid and Linda Lauer of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce, Paul Dean, Ald. Ernest Dietz and Ald. Ethel Sheehan of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association and Commissioner

Joseph Siciliano of the Newton Recreation Department. Also helping out with planning were Susan Bulba and Kathryn Miles.

- From page 1

For more information on the Fourth of July celebration call the Newton Russell Halloran, Linda Plaut and Recreation Department at 552-7120.

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Mahesh C. Sharma, Director

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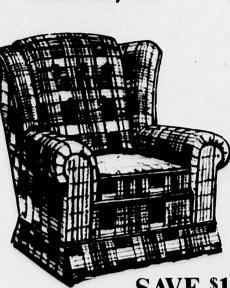
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### IN FOCUS

### Summer fun begins at home

By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor
School's out and summer fun begins. Whether children attend overnight or day camp, or stay at home, summer should be a special, more relaxed time for them and their parents.

However to insure a successful season, parents need to recognize that they often view vacation activity differently than their children.

While they may nostalgically remember idyllic, peaceful summers, in reality the season can be stressful for the younger child.

There has been a change in his schedule, and the seven or eight year old often experiences a mixture of relief and sadness at the close of school.

He is happy to be on vacation but sad to say goodbye to his favorite teacher and friends. Sometimes he does not know who his next teacher will be in the falland he wonders whether he will like her.

If summer camp is in store for a youngster, he is going to want to know what to expect.

While the parent is describing a schedule of swimming, arts, crafts and archery, the child is more apt to be worrying about whether "he will have to wear his rubber boots when it rains."

According to Evelyn Hausslein, assistant professor or early childhood education at Wheelock College, Boston, there is often a dichotomy between how the parent and child approaches new experiences and situations. While parents are talking fun and games at camp, the child may be thinking that this is a new and somewhat scary experience, maybe "something else new I won't like.

She suggests that there are many things which can be done to help children form the positive attitudes necessary to enjoy their vacations.

First of all parents should feel comfortable with whatever decisions have been made for their child's summer program.

Perhaps one parent is not enthusiastic about overnight camping, or a choice has been made to accommodate a working mother. A child may be



Photo by Dorothy Hines



making a visitation to a divorced parent or a distant

Whatever the background, it is important that the parent preparing the child not pass on his anxieties. Professor Hausslein feels it's a good idea to put one's mind at ease by finding out as many details as possible about the new situation.

Find out about the camp, know if it encourages communication and will call if the camper is unhappy. Ask where you can write to the vacationer and when you can visit.

An approach for the parent with a youngster attending day camp is to find out what other children from the area will attend. Or ask for the names of campers in your child's group, so that friends and activities can be discussed.

"Remember a child wants to know the nittygritty," said the Wheelock teacher. "What will I wear, where will I sleep, or who will I car pool with are his concerns."

She believes that parents tend to forget a child needs to be comforted before entering a new situation. By spelling out exactly what will happen, the adults in charge can help a child "to know what is

Camp or any other potentially stressful situation can be a wonderful growing experience for a child, points out Professor Hausslein.

"On balance, yes it's scary, but when the child is able to go into a new environment, and make friends on his own, there is a fantastic feeling of competence," she explained.

'If you prepare children properly with details, not platitudes and feel comfortable with the situation, they will feel good about themselves," she con-

As to the difficult question of how do you say goodbye, it is important to keep in character counsels the childhood specialist.

"If you are a huggy mother, be that way, but don't prolong it," advises Mrs. Hausslein. Look for a camp counselor or whoever is to be in charge, and turn over your child and be positive.

Perhaps looking ahead to plan things to do when waiting to leave the child would be helpful. Plan to walk around with him and see where his activities will take place, where he will swim and eat, but know when it is time to say goodbye.

This might be an appropriate time to allow the father to do something significant in the care of the child. It is possible that he might be the one to take the offspring to camp or whatever.

For children at home, summer can be made special with a little thought and imagination. Activities need not be planned for every day. Children need time to reflect and grow on their own.

But Professor Hausslein hopes parents will see summer as a time to be innovative, to break out of the everyday rut. They can plan to do something different during the week with their children.

A family can cook supper and take it to the park for a change, or make one night "international food" night, serving tacos, spaghetti or Chinese

For any parent who works 12 months a year, particularly the working mother, summer should not

The constraints of winter are eased and activities can take place in the evening. Even a walk with a child can be special if it is based on the idea that doing something in the evening with the parent is fun.

Working mothers may want to take advantage of town facilities or plan a combination of morning recreation and afternoon babysitter. If so, they must make the babysitter aware of

10cal activities and indicate that she has permission to take the child out of the home. Guidelines for summer care have to be carefully spelled out.

With the shortage of gasoline and tight money, most families will look to nearby facilities in their communities this summer for recreation. With a little research many activities can be

found which are only a short walk or drive away. For a run down of things to do and places to go see our listing of community activities in the "Summer Fun'' pages of today's "Daily Transcript."

And for additional information on parenting, contact the Center for Parenting Studies at Wheelock College, which regularly schedules programs to enhance adults ability to parent.

Dear Diane, For a special treat our family enjoys homemade ice cream and toppings. How about some idifferent recipes?

Dear Mrs. N., Nothing beats the flavor of the homemade product. Enjoy your forzen desserts.

Nectarien Ice Cream 3 cups mashed nectarines 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 quart milk 3 cups whipping cream 1½ cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon almong extract 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 to 3 drops red food color

Combine nectarines and lemon juice. Add remaining ingredients; mix until blended. Chill. Churn-freeze. Approx. 1 gallon.

VARIATION: Substitute three cans (16-oz. each) freestone peaches, drained, mashed, for

#### German Chocolate Ice Cream

1 cup sugar 4 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

2 bars (4-oz. each) sweet cooking chocolate,

3 eggs, beaten 1 cup shredded coconut 1 quart light cream OR half and half 1 cup chopped pecans

Combine sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon in a heavy saucepan. Gradually add milk Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes. Blend in chocolate. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into eggs; return to cooked mixture. Cook 1 minute. Do not boil. Add coconut; cool. Stir in cream. Chill. Stir in nuts. Curn-freeze, Approx. 1 gallon.

1 quart milk 6 egg yolks, beatne 1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 cups whipping cream 2 tablespoons vanilla

Combine milk, eggs, sugar and salt in a heavy saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon (about 15 minutes). Do not boil. Cool. Stir in cream and vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Churnfreeze. Approx. 3 quarts.

#### PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE SAUCE

1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces one-third cup milk one-third cup peanut butter

¼ cup corn syrup ½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine chocolate pieces, milk, peanut butter and corn syrup in a saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; stir in vanilla. Serve warm over ice cream. 11/2 cups

NOTE: Add additional milk for thinner consistancy, if desired.

#### COFFEE-BUTTERSCOTCH

1 cup brown sugar, packed 4 cup light corn syrup 14 cup butter

one-third cup light cream OR half and half 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder

Combine ingredients in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve warm over ice cream. 11/4 cups sauce.

PRALINE SAUCE: Add 1/2 cup chopped pecans

### KITCHEN CORNER

### Select cookout foods that travel

Quick preparation and easy travel are two requirements for cookout foods. Since Americans like to cook and eat their summer meals "out," foods for these occasions may get only short notice to be on the way.

At home or away, a Tote-Along Salad, ready in the refrigerator, is ideal. It can be popped into the picnic cooler or carried to the porch and cut in squares for serving.

Pizza Salad is hearty enough for a summer supper, yet it allows you to make easy work of getting it together. This is a crisp, colorful assortment that will perk up wilted summer ap-

'Burgers and buns may both be held in the freezer to defrost enroute to the picnic, there to be cooked quickly.

Milk and relishes should be well chilled in advance, also, to be carried with the salads

Tote-Along Salad is an easy, appetizing combo of cottage cheese, fruit cocktail, celery and nuts in a lemon-flavored gelatin. The surprise comes when you find the salad dressing, a mixture of cream cheese, sour cream and lemon juice, sitting atop the gelatin-fruit layer, looking like

Pizza Salad contains many of the ingredients in the popular hot dish, but this time they're chilled so you can keep your cool during hot humid days.

Cookout 'Burgers are a simple combination of beef, dry bread crumbs, salt and pepper and evaporated milk which holds it all together.

TOTE-ALONG SALAD 9 servings 1 can (8-% oz.) fruit cocktail Water 1 package (3 oz.) lemon gelatin 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1 cup cottage cheese

1/2 cup chopped walnuts 2 cup finely dices celery 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, 4 cup dairy sour cream l teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Maraschino cherries, if desired.

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving juice; add enough water to make one and two-thirds cups. Heat 1 cup of li-

PIZZA SALAD 8 servings

1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts 1 bunch romaine 1 head iceberg lettuce 4 cup vinegar 11/2 teaspoons crushed oregano 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 green pepper, cut in strips 1 package (10 oz.) Mozzarella cheese, cut in julienne strips 6 slices salami, cut in eighths 12 cherry tomatoes, halved 14 pound thinly sliced fresh

quid mixture to boiling; stir in gelatin Drains artichoke hearts, reserving and celery salt until gelatin is dissolv- marinade. Remove outer leaves of roed. Add remaining liquid. Chill until maine to line salad bowl. Tear 3 cups mixture is the consistency of egg romaine and 5 cups lettuce; toss whites. Fold in fruit cocktail, cottage together and chill. For dressing, comcheese, nuts and celery. Turn into 8- bine marinade, vinegar, oregano, salt inch square pan; chill several hours and garlic. Set aside to blend flavors. or overnight. When ready to serve, To serve, line a large salad bowl with beat cream cheese, sour cream and romaine leaves. Fill with chilled lemon juice until fluffy. Spread over greens. Arrange artichoke hearts, gelatin; garnish with maraschino green pepper, cheese, salami, tomatoes and mushrooms over the top. Pour dressing over salad.

COOKOUT HAMBURGERS

yield: 8 2 pounds lean ground beef 1 can (5.33 fl. oz.) evaporated milk 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 8 sandwich buns, split, toasted,

For hamburgers, combine all ingredients, except buns. Shape into 8 hamburgers. Grill or broil 7 minutes on one side. Turn and grill 5 minutes on second side for medium doneness. Serve on sandwich buns.



Picnic foods should be easy to assemble

Ellie Shuman and her husband Benjamin (left) greet Brandeis University President Marver H. Bernstein (right) during the Brandeis National Women's Committee annual conference. Mrs. Shuman, a member of the committee's national board, was 1979 conference chairman

### King appoints Newton woman

Dorothy MacAlaster of Newton is one of eight members of the Massachusetts Consumers' Council appointed by and sworn in recently by Gov. Edward J. King. Mrs. MacAlaster is Chairman of the Young Mothers Group of the Massachusetts

The Consumers' Council is an unpaid independent body charged with conducting special studies for the Legislature, acting as an intervenor in rate-setting cases, publishing information and voicing a position about legislation which may have an impact on consumer interests.

Medical

Notes

Dr. Everett Shapiro of

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tal M Club. Shapiro is

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department of orthodon-

Dr. Robert J. Krane,

director of the neuro-

urology lab at Universi-

ty Hospital; and Dr.

Bruce Lowney, staff surgeon, were recently

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### Protestant churches list services

For the 43rd year, five Protestant congregations of Newton will hold joint services this summer. During July, the services will be at the Union

Church in Waban and will be at 10 a.m. each Sun-During August, Central Church, Newtonville, will

house the services. Each participating congregation is responsible

for two services and child care is provided. The schedule is as follows:

July 1: The Rev. John Higgins, ordained minister and member of Second Church.

July 8: The Rev. Charles O. Yoo, associate minister, Second Church. July 15: The Rev. Boyd Johnson, minister, Union

Church, Waban. .. July 22: The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Gallen, newly-

appointed pastor of Newtonville-Newton Centre United Methodist Churches. .. July 29: The Rev. Dr. William P. Tolley,

minister, Central Congregational Church, Newton-

Aug. 5: The Rev. Dr. Meredith Handspicker, associate minister, Newton Highlands Congrega-

tional Church. Aug. 12: The Rev. Dr. William P. Tolley.

Aug. 19: The Rev. Boyd Johnson. Aug. 26: The Rev. Fred Coulter, director of

religious education, Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Sept. 2: The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Gallen.

### Hard work pays off for Newton's Sheila Gayle

For Sheila Gayle, hard work has its own reward-more hard work, and she wouldn't have it any other way.

Recently, after nine years as a student and staff member at Boston University's School of Music, the Newton resident earned her master of music in voice performance. Her career now takes her to Rome, for a year's study of Italian opera repertoire beginning in September.

The trip is the result of a grant from the Frank Huntington Beebe Fund, a national competition which awards the winner a cash prize to study for one year and pursue a career abroad.

'I've worked a long time for this,' said Ms. Gayle. "And knowing that I can concentrate on one thing and work at my own pace is wonderful. It'll be a strange feeling after struggling for so long just to keep my head above water.'

She isn't kidding. For the past two years her schedule has included a fulltime job, graduate courses, numefOuS performances, and teaching.

"A typical day would begin with an 8:15 rehearsal. I'd work in the School of Music office until noon, go to a class, and return to work until 5 p.m. Then I'd go home and teach (voice) until 9 p.m." She also managed to find time for Italian lessons, rehearsals for outside performances, and her own practice sessions.

Ms. Gayle has been working at music since . her mother (a professional violinist) began teaching her piano at age 3. "Music has always been in my house," she said. "I always felt I'd be involved with it in one way or another."

It wasn't until she was 15, however, that she discovered her interest in

voice performance. "I was singing with the Newton South High School Concert Choir and was asked, on an hour-and-a-half's notice, to sing a solo for an evening's concert. It worked out well and I've been singing ever since.'

After completing her bachelor's degree at the Boston University School of Music in 1974, Ms. Gayle joined the school's office staff as a secretary. "At first it was fun being on the administrative end and learning how things are run," she says. "But after a while it became a little frustrating because there was so much music around me, seemingly just out of my grasp. So I decided to go for my master's. It was the best decision of my life. I could continue to study with Robert Gartside, who'd been my teacher since 1972. I could still work for the school full-time. And the graduate program gave me the background to the Frank Huntington Beebe Scholarship."

Awards are nothing new to Ms. Gayle. At the Boston University School of Music she won the Concerto Aria competition in 1978 (the first voice student ever to do so), received the 1979 Voice Department Honor Award of Distinction, and was invited to become a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honor society. However, the Beebe Scholarship is a big step in her career.

"I'll be studying with Lidia Borriello at the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome. I'm too excieted to be nervous-yet. But I realize I'm ready for this new step; it's time to move on. I look at studying in Rome as a continuation rather than as a change."

After all, she'll still be working. And the work will still be fun.

### Reunion of 1944 at Brookline HS

Brookline High School class of 1944 Anyone who has not been notified is planning a reunion on September 8.

### Jewish center offers summer teen program

The youth services department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will begin its eight-week summer program for teenagers beginning Tuesday even-

The program includes trips for teenagers on Tuesday evenings, Wednesday afternoons and weekends. There will be an evening gym and lounge program for junior high teens on Tuesday evenings and a gym and lounge program for senior high teenagers on Thursday evenings.

Trips to various recreational areas in the Boston vicinity, sports, overnight trips, workshops of topical interest to teens and social events, are other activities offered in the program. A nominal fee will be set on an

For further information, please contact Linda Klemow at 734-0300.

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### Birth

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Martin (Dianne C. Paulini) of 25 Parker Rd., Newton, on June 9 at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick.

A son, Donald Eric, was born June 14 at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brass of Peabody. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brass of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levenson of Valleu Stream, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Mr. David Brass of Brighton and Mrs. Pearl Freeman of Brooklyn, N.Y.

of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston.



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Newton specialists in emergency care Barbara Leehan, R.N. (left) and Helen Marino, R.N. (right) are honored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital for successfully completing the Critical Care Emergency Department Nurse Education Program. The 140-hour program, coordinated by the Massachusetts Office of Emergency Medical Services, provides intensive training for emergencies. Carol Spellman, R.N. (center), is the supervisor of the Emergency Treatment Center.

### Carter fund tops \$10,000

The James P. Carter Memorial Trust Fund, established for the family of the Newton police sergeant who was killed last December in the line of duty, currently lists contributions totalling \$10,411.76.

Under the terms of the trust, the trustees may distribute the income and principal to or for the benefit of Carter's widow and three children. The trust will end when the youngest child reaches age 21 and the trust property will then be paid out to the this fund," said Mann.

beneficiaries in proportions to be determined by the trustees. Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Chief Debra

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William F. Quinn and Giles Mosher Jr., president and chairman of the board of the BayBank Newton-Waltham, are truste--s of the fund.

"Chief Quinn and Giles Mosher join me in extending our thanks to the scores of people throught Newton and Greater Boston communities who responded to our appeal to support

### Camp for blind needs volunteers

Blind adults are now enjoying the Outdoor Enrichment Program of the Carroll Center for the Blind, which is seeking volunteers to help in several areas. Assistants are needed for hiking, tandem bicycling and canoeing. Bowling and swimming require someone who is available one evening a

A weekly resident summer camp program for the blind adult will begin July 29. Sighted guides are needed for a half to a full day per week during August. The program includes day trips and activities in the Boston area, and someone with a car would be especially helpful. Mileage is reimbursed.

If you live near Newton and would enjoy participating in any of these activities, please call 969-6200, ext. 30, and an appointment will be made for a training session.



#### Service Notes

Navy Airman Recruit Kevin R. Howard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Howard of Waban, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1974 graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the Navy in April. Staff Sgt. Michael H. Piercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff F. Piercy of

Newton, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Langley AFB, Va. He is a personnel technician at Langley.

Airman Robin Springmann, daughter of-Mrs. Juanita M. Springmann of Newton, has been selected for technical training at Corry Field, Fla. in the Air Force communications analysis field. She is a 1978 graduate of Newton South High.



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daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert W. Cohne

of Newton, became the

bride of Stephen

Meirovitz, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Manuel

Meirovitz of Newton

Centre on May 20. Rabbi

reception was held.

Bridesmaids were

Joanne and Lesley

Meirovitz, sisters of the

groom. Steven Levine of

Newton was bes man.

and ushers were the

bride's brothers,

Malcolm S. Cohne of

tin M. Cohne of Ran-

Silver of Leeds,

England, cousin of the

The bride, a graduate

of Newton Junior Col-

lege and the University

of Massachusetts,

Amherst, is the grand-

daughter of Mr. Myer

Fishman and the late

Mrs. Fishman of

Newton, and Mrs.

Now . . .

groom.

Weddings-

Rabbi Chiel officiates at

Cohne-Meirovitz wedding

### Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Debra Kagan, 27, of 25 Dorr Rd., Newton, waitress; and Richard Chevat, 25, of New York, N.Y., writer. Katherine Williamson, 22, of Lexington, secretary; and Varoujan Demirgian, 33, of 15 Margaret Rd.,

Newton Highlands, real estate agent. Bridget Conneely, 35, of Weston, at home; and George Herlihy, 34, of 29 Warwick Rd., West Newton, driver.

Paulette Boudreaux, 24, of Utica, N.Y., journalist; and Stephen Lloyd, 21, of Oriskany, N.Y., shipping clerk. Cynthia Katz, 30, of 88 Central St., Auburndale, secretary; and Stephen Sasson, 27, of 88 Central St., Auburndale, researcher.

Teresa Cox, 24, of Ft. Lauderdale. Fla., laboratory technician; and John Coldwell, 23, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., engineer

Deborah Dwyer, 27, of Plainville, bank examiner; and Edward Geary, 32, of 14 St. James St., Newton, bank examiner.

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Andree Hernandes, 21, of 316 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Paul DiCarlo, 23, of 316 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, excavating

Sarah Bullard, 28, of 969A Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, psychiatric social worker; and Robert Steck, 35, of 969A Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, business consultant.

Beverly Woo, 30, of 18 Paul St., Newton Centre, physician; and

Engagements.

Newton Centre announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Sally Louise,

to Dr. Gerald C. Gladstone, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard E. Gladstone of

Miss Angoff, a graduate of the

University of Connecticut, received

her master's degree at the University

of Virginia. She is a speech and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McDonald

of Newton Centre announce the

engagement of their daughter.

Dorothy Louise, to Stephen Charles

Roth, son of Mrs. Charles Roth and

Boston College and is with the Old Col-

Miss McDonald is a graduate of

Miss Mescall was graduated from

the late Mr. Roth of Waltham.

Angoff-Gladstone

McDonald-Roth

Mescall-Vitello

Mr. and Mrs. John Mescall of West the Fashion Institute of Technology,

Newton announce the engagement of New York City, and Framingham

their daughter, Susan, to Jonathan State College. Mr. Vitello is a Vitello, son of Mr. and Mrs. John graduate of Lowell Engineering

School.

marketing

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Angoff of language specialist in the Acton

School system.

James Cunningham, Jr., 28, of 18 Paul St., Newton Centre, physician. Wendy Dick, 22, of 8 Helene Rd., Newton, medical assistant; and

Steven Gould, 23, of 34 Margaret Rd., Newton, printer. Jane Stone, 25, of Brockton, clinical

laboratory technician; and John Calderone, Jr., 25, of 9 Winthrop Ave.,

Lata Chatterjee, 41, of 1016 Beacon St., Newton, professor; and Tiruvarur Lakshmanan, 47, of 1016 Beacon St., Newton, professor.

Christine Etro, 26, of 2 Maple St., Auburndale, RN; and Peter Kenney, 39, of 2 Maple St., Auburndale, product coordinator.

Jane Heffron, 25, of 140 Waverley Ave., Newton, secretary; and Kevin Sullivan, of Arlington, manager.

Cheryl Reagan, 30, of 268 Lexington St., Newton, RN; and Stephen Sherry, 27, of 268 Lexington St., Newton, physician. Mary Quinan, 25, of 69 Elliot St.,

Newton, retail manager; and John Dewar, 30, of Waltham, postal worker. Rosemarie Ordway, 40, of 550 Com-

monwealth Ave., Newton, administrative assistant; and Charles de Vegvar, 49, of Milton, engineer.

Roma Heillig, 29, of 617 Walnut St., Newtonville, clinical psychologist; and Allston Morris III, 28, of 617 Walnut St., Newtonville, psychiatrist. Nancy Christensen, 20, of Canton, Conn., executive secretary; and Gary Maltz, 25, of 421 Waban Ave., Waban,

Dr. Gladstone is a graduate of Har-

vard University and Tufts Medical

School, and is completing a medical

residency at Boston City Hospital. He

is the grandson of Mrs. Simon C.

An August wedding is planned.

ony Bank and Trust Company of Nor-

folk County. Mr. Roth was graduated

from Rittner's School School of Floral

Design. He is employed by Stop &

Shop Company and is studying at

Boston College for a degree in

A September wedding is planned.

An August wedding is planned.



Sister Margaret William McCarthy (right) of the Regis College Music Department, reviews a score with Allen Lannom and Elissa Putukian in preparation for this year's Masterworks Chorale Summer Sing at Regis. Concerts will be given on the Weston campus on Tuesdays during July.

### Aguarium will train guides

Volunteers to guide visitors through the "wonderful world of water" are being enrolled by the New England Aquarium for July training courses. Education volunteers will be trained in the fishy business of the aquarium, then act as gallery guides for the many school groups, families and individuals who come to meet a sea otter or penguin, or learn about tide

A general orientation program for all people interested in volunteering at the Aquarium will be held on Tuesday, July 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A two day Gallery Training Course for the education department will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, July 11 and 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston, should call the Volunteer Office at 742-

#### Brandeis elects Newton women

Mollie J. Wilson of Newton Highlands and Charlotte Schlesinger of West Newton were among the eight vice presidents elected by the Nation Women's Committee of Brandeis University at its recent annual con-

Mrs. Wilson has been a member of the NWC since 1969, and Mrs. Schlesinger since 1950.

### Andover Newton names interim president for fall

Dr. Gordon M. Torgersen has been named interim president of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton

Centre, starting September 1. Torgerson has served as director of Church Relations at Colgate Rochester-Bexley Hall-Crozer Divinity School in Rochester, New York, since 1972. Prior to that time he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in

During his twenty-two years in Worcester, Torgersen preached on college campuses and through various forms of the media. He has been the guest speaker at numerous American Baptist Conventions and graduate of Lowell Engineering conferences and a leader

denomination. Born in 1916 in St. Paul, Minn., Torgersen has degrees from Macalester College, St. Paul, and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Torgersen and his wife Margaret are the parents of four children.

Andover Theological Seminary was founded by Congregationalists in 1807 in Andover, Mass., while the Newton Theological Institution was founded by Baptists in 1825. The two institutions joined in 1931 and close ties to both founding denominations are retained. The present student body

numbers approximately 500. Retiring president Roy Pearson came to the seminary in 1954 as dean and professor; he has served as president since 1965. He and his wife, Ruth, will move to New Hampshire at the



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Meirovitz

Robert Cohne and the Mr. Cohne of Newton.

The groom is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. He is the grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. F. Feddy

and Mrs. Joseph Meirovitz and the late Mr. Meirovitz of Roslin-

The couple took a wedding trip to Canada and are living in " Newton.

### Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions. Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the

wedding date. If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office

any Thursday or Friday. The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.



Vitello of Weston.

EARLY CHILDHOOD WORKSHOP at aouinas

Beginning July 2, an Early Childhood Workshop, based on Montessori Methods will be given at Aquinas Junior College,

The Workshop, three weeks in length is a daytime offering. It will be given Monday through Friday from 9 - 12 each morning.

Persons interested in the education of the preschool and primary school pupil would profit from the program. These could be parents, grandparents, teacher aides and teachers is the opinion of the Director of the Workshop, Sr. Jeanne Ibach, C.S.J. Sister is principal of the Walnut Park Montessori School. Sharing the instructional responsibility is Sr. Roberta Ristuccia, C.S.J.

There are still some spaces available. Anyone interested should contact: Sr. Jeanne Ibach, C.S.J. at 969-9208 or Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E. at 244-0089.



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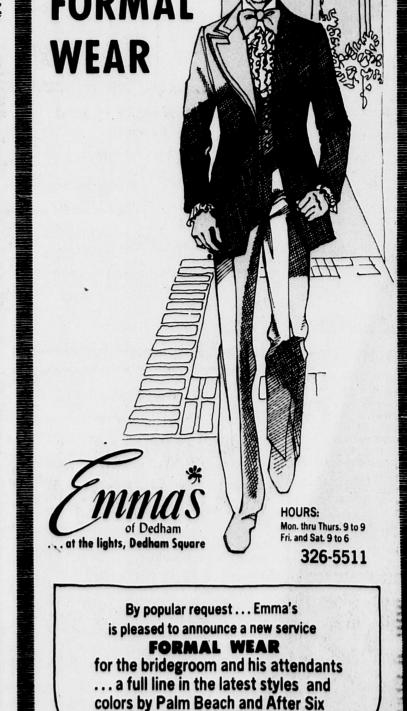
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Linda MacInnes, 17, and Bruce MacInnes, 14, know how to tackle a paint job without getting splashed. They put plastic bags over themselves to avoid getting splattered. Both painters are from Dedham. (Photo by Ted Fitzgerald, Transcript staff photographer)

### Weicker's fuse sputters again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., putting it mildly, has a bit of a short fuse. One of the latest to find out - if he didn't know already - is a fellow GOP senator, John Heinz of Pennsylvania.

Weicker, without apology, Monday called Heinz an "idiot" or "devious" and very likely both.

The spat between the two millionaire senators flared up during debate on an amendment to a catch-all supplemental bill.

The amendment, offered by Weicker, would have slashed from the bill about \$13 million in loan guarantees for the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

to construct a new rail mill. Heinz, naturally, was opposed. The mill would be

built in an area of his state where jobs are needed. During the debate, Heinz suggested — or at least Weicker thought he did - that the Connecticut senator was offering the amendment on behalf of

other steel mills already producing rails. Any such suggestion is reason enough for Weicker to go looking for a fight.

For anyone to even make such a suggestion, "he is either an idiot or devious" adding that both descriptions would fit Heinz. Heinz, a relative newcomer, found the proper

page in the rule book and raised "a point of personal privilege."

By invoking the rule, Heinz forced Weicker to stop talking and sit down.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd strolled into the chamber in the midst of the controversy and tried to restore peace.

Byrd said he could understand why Heinz would take "umbrage," but added that "many times we say in heated debate what later we wished had not

### Latest poll shows Kennedy strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An ABC-Harris poll of Democrats and independent voters shows a majority believe Sen. Edward M. Kennedy could defeat President Carter for the 1980 nomination for presi-

The poll released Monday said Ronald Reagan was running ahead of Carter as the favorite of the Republican voters sampled. The former California governor, who trailed Carter 47-45 percent in a sampling of voters in May, overhauled Carter in June by a 51-43 percent margin.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, an unannounced candidate for the GOP nomination, bested Carter by a 46-45 margin. Carter still led Republican John B. Connally 52-41 percent, but the former Texas governor had surged from a 62-32

deficit in March to trail by 11 points. The poll said a majority of Democrats and independents - 58-31 percent - believe Kennedy would defeat Carter for the nomination. The sampling showed that Carter, by a 46-38 percent margin, was not expected to be nominated again regardless of who opposed him in the primaries. And it said the same group, by a 51-32 percent margin, believe Carter will not be re-elected if he is nominated for a second term.

Kennedy, D-Mass., has frequently said he believes Carter will be nominated for another term and re-elected, but has not flatly rejected his own possible candidacy. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action Sunday adopted a resolution in support of drafting Kennedy for the nomination.

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The poll was a sampling of the preferences of 1,218 voters across the country.

### No exact prediction on New England heating oil

**UPI Statehouse Reporter** 

BOSTON (UPI) - Many oil industry experts were taken by "surprise" by President Carter's decision to build up national home heating oil reserves to 240 million barrels, according to a leading industry analyst.

"It took a lot of us who deal with the situation every day by surprise," said Charles H. Burkhardt, "We've never

(UPI) — Tempers could

people find themselves

get hot this winter if says. "I'm worried about

to a lack of heating oil, a develop this winter if we cis Hospital and agreed prolonged cold Hartford psychiatrist can't get enough heating Medical Center, said could cause mental

suspect we probably never will."

Burkhardt joined representatives of

number of New England's primary

distributors at a media seminar Mon-

day intended to provide the industry's

cient for this winter.

oil," Dr. Austin Mc- Monday. Cawley, chief of McCauley and several

Most agreed, barring unforeseen "just about on target" in its efforts to developments in the Mideast or an excomply with President Carter's goal, He estimated that a reserve of cessively severe winter and with but will probably fall behind. about 217 million barrels will be suffimoderate conservation efforts, New England, which normally consumes some 274 million barrels of fuel oil a year, should have enough No. 2 oil to three major oil companies and a

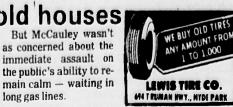
see it through the winter - barely. Burkhardt, vice president of the New England Fuel Institute which view of how the present energy represents about 1,100 independent government may order production of

He said national reserves now total about 128 million barrels, approximately on schedule, but as protests from motorists stuck in long lines at service stations become louder, the distributors, said the industry was more gasoline and less heating oil.



ready.

Tempers could get hot if people find themselves in cold houses But McCauley wasn't as concerned about the immediate assault on stress on top of physical the public's ability to rediscomfort, particularly





Today's

your whole future Even with a the glasses and The virons of a gas place to spend ha

Bikes, Mopeds as did quarters f bills lost still mo that is.

Every silver li What we have to our minds on the good crafts but d are some neat th Rourke's sculptu Gallery of Limite stance. Nearby Brigham's, Steve students. Anybo Vineyard this s Granary Galler where he's show

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Special sumn now through 5 Newton Free Li At the Main I borrowers may Monday-Thurse Friday 9 a.m. summer the I branches exce is open on Sati are closed Satu

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#### Today's Art

### Exhibitions and courses close to home

By VONI WEAVER

To sit in line waiting for gas at 7 a.m. is to watch your whole future life pass slowly before your eyes. Even with a thermos of coffee, a doughnut, my glasses and The Atlantic, I felt cheerless, the environs of a gas station not being my idea of The place to spend half an hour at any time, let alone 7

Bikes, Mopeds, feet began to look more valuable, as did quarters for the trolley, while twenty dollar bills lost still more of their charm. To fill the tank,

Every silver lining has a cloud, we all know that. What we have to do now, I suppose, is try to keep our minds on the silver lining. If you want to see good crafts but don't want to spend much gas, there are some neat things in and around Newton. Nancy Rourke's sculptural and functional pots show at the Gallery of Limited Editions in the Highlands, for instance. Nearby, at the Potter's Shop, over Brigham's, Steve Branfman welcomes visitors and students. Anybody lucky enough to be on the Vineyard this summer can see his work in the Granary Gallery in West Tisbury after July 8, where he's showing with the watercolorist, William

Now. If you want to take a course but have lost the brochures that came in the mail, or fear it's too late to be accepted anywhere, take heart. The local

papers are full of ads, for one thing.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Walnut Park, Newtonville, 964-3424, has room left in classes arts, crafts, and they want to emphasize their much expanded dance program.

Arts in the Parks is going strong and reports places for more students (call the Rec. Dept. at 552-7120) and so does the Potter's Shop, at 965-3959.

The Potter's Shop offers time at the studio for people who want to practice, along with, or even without, courses, a boon to potters who have no wheel or kiln at home, and the hours are generous: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 11 a.m.

to 5 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
If you're good about the trolley, and I think we'd all do well to learn to be good about the trolley, you can go down to Newbury Street to run up and down like a madman. If you're terrific about the you can ride over to Cambridge, where you may find me sitting near the empty DR building bawling. But I won't be there for long, since Cambridge has a number of fine galleries and shops.

In the good old days between gas shortages, I used to love to take a winding back route out to the DeCordova in Lincoln and then go on to the Danforth in Framingham (if you're out that way for any reason, the Danforth has a fine gift shop) and whip back to the Gifted Hand in Wellesley, where the taste can't be faulted, I think.

Remember those good old days, the days when you could complain about the price of gas but still have some? In those days, you could run up to the Arts-Science Center in Nashua or down to the Brockton Arts Center or out to the one in Worcester on a whim? Sigh.

Forget whims and give thanks for our local blessings, for benefits like the Black Eagles playing in Newton Centre July 4 and Herb Pomeroy's big band at the Jackson Homestead July 8 (the Jackson Homestead? Herb Pom???).

I know that's not crafts, but you can't expect me to be gasless and narrowminded at one and the same time.

With pluck and singleminded scheming, we'll get through, friends and neighbors. Like I said, take



Thursday, June 28, 1979

### Scout news



**Ross Brightman** 

Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently announced its selection of a 1980 Cub Scout representative.

Ross Brightman, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brightman of 58 Royce Rd., Newton Centre, has been selected to represent the council, which includes the areas of Newton, Wellesley and Weston, as a candidate for the 1980 national Cub Scout

As a Cub in Pack 218, sponsored by the First Parish Church, Ross has been active in numerous community projects and has served in several positions of responsibility within his den andpack. Ross has earned the Aleph Religious Award and is an honor roll student in Hebrew and religious classes at Temple Israel, Boston.

A fifth grader at Mason-Rice School, Ross has studied piano for four years, is a Little Leaguer and is an avid collector of baseball cards, stuffed animals, stamps, coins and post cards and, in his spare time, has an active interest in photography.

His father is the principal of the William Seach Elementary School in Weymouth and is active in Little League and serves as Cub master for Pack 218. Mrs. Brightman is a den leader and assistant to

Ross' nomination will be submitted to the National Activities Committee of the Boy Scouts of America for consideration.

The Cub selected will join a Scout, an Explorer, and the national vice-chief of the Order of the Arrow as a member of the Report to the Nation delegation. He will travel to Washington, D.C., during the Boy Scouts of America's anniversary celebration in February 1980, participate in and assist with presenting to the United States government and other national leaders a highlights report of 1979 performance. He will also be involved with other national leaders in the observance of Scouting's 70th anniversary and Cub Scouting's 50th anniversary.

### Summer library hours announced

Special summer hours are in effect now through September 16, at the Newton Free Library.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St., borrowers may use Library resources Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. During the summer the Main Library and all branches except Newtonville, which is open on Saturdays 11 a.m.-4 p.m., are closed Saturdays and Sundays.

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Write: Summer Dance, Walnut Hill School,

50 Highland St., Natick 01760

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**Professional Faculty** 

The Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street (around the corner from the Main Library) is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Branch hours follow individual schedules:

Auburndale, 375 Auburn Street: Monday-Friday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Junior Library, Monday thru Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Adult on Wednesday 10 a.m.

Newton Centre, 1294 Centre Street: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Junior Library 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Newton Highlands, 20 Hartford Street: Monday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Junior Library, Monday-Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Newton Lower Falls, Grove Street: Monday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Newtonville, 345 Walnut Street: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Junior Library Monday-Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nonantum, 144 Bridge Street, Monday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Oak Hill Park, Stein Circle, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 1

# Ask somebody who knows...

#### A few simple tips can keep your lawn healthy and green all summer long.

**MOW HIGH**—Cutting your grass 2-2½ inches high helps conserve moisture and keep the grass green. Be sure to collect the grass clippings. SHARPEN MOWER BLADES-Often a "brown" lawn is merely split tips of grass . . . by summer, blades should require sharpening. WATER YOUR LAWN-Most lawns need 1 to 1½ inches per week whether from rain or sprinklers. When you water, water plentifully. (Measure with a tin can under the sprinkler.) The best time to water is between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m., allowing time for lawn to dry before night.

FERTILIZE—Everytime you mow your lawn, the grass looses some of the nitrogen and basic elements. A good feeding program strengthens grass to resist summer's heat and disease. Since the danger of burning is greater in summer, avoid the problem with Green Power\*, the controlled-release 30-4-4 formula fertilizer.

**WATCH FOR INSECTS**—Brown, dead patches in your lawn are the first sign of insects. BUG OUT\* kills most damaging insects, including sod webworms, chinch bugs and Japanese beetle larvae.



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Kills most lawn-damaging insects.



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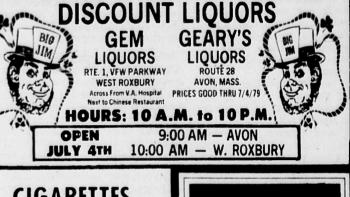
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Nurse Marlene O'Keefe, left, helps Ted Bagely, middle, practice injections on partner Johnny Pescosalido, while Lt. Harold Bailey looks on. Learning the angles in giving injections was one aspect of the Newton EMT's training.

### 'Rescue 2 responding'

Johnny Pescosalido and Ted Bagley were on duty at the Newton Upper Falls fire station when the call came in, at about 2110 hours (9:10 p.m.) on May 2. The double "beep" that signals a rescue call sounded from the alarm, followed by the directions: "Rescue Two, Rescue Two, respond to -- Street for a sudden illness. Rescue Two acknowledge."

Before the message was completed, Pescosalido had the big Class I ambulance started, with Bagley serving as attendant and notifying "C-MED. a central clearing house in Boston, of their mission.

The two EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) were at the scene two minutes, forty-seven seconds after the call came in.

They found a wheezing young man who was conscious but having increasing respiratory distress. He told them he had apparently recently developed a food allergy and had had a mild attack a week earlier after having eaten a sandwich from a restaurant. This episode had apparently further sensitized him to the food and he was now having a more serious attack.

As he sat inside the vehicle his breathing became more difficult, his skin turned blotchy and his pupils

Making a judgment that the patient was in danger of going into anaphylactic shock before he could be transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Bagley administered a subcutaneous injection of epinephrine (adrenalin).

A Newton-Wellesley Hospital representative followed the two EMTs on what represented a "first" in the history of the Newton Fire Department's emergency response program. It was the first time an EMT had administered medicine to a patient, and the first time any of Newton's EMT's had put into practice a special training course in giving injections taught by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Emergency Room nurse Marlene O'Keefe, R.N.

EMT's, unlike paramedics, are ordinarily not trained or certified to administer drugs. Their 81-hour training course enables them to evaluate a patient's condition for transmission to waiting medical personnel, to look for hidden injuries, and to stabilize conditions. They are also trained in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation).

However, since anaphylactic shock is a fairly common emergency situation and since the recommended treatment is epinephrine, the hospital and the EMT's supervisor Lt. Harold A. (Bill) Bailey planned and carried out training for the EMT's.

Their use of the drug is governed by a standing order from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Chief of Emergency Services Dr. James Vernon, an order which spells out in great detail the exact conditions and dosage in which the drug should be administered. The ability to carry out this procedure is one step in the American Heart Association's program of Advanced Life Support.



Two Newton residents are honored for 35 years of service to Newton-Wellesley Hospital during the awards dinner. NWH Assistant Executive Director Richard Ziegler (left) presents pins to George Steward (center) and Thomas Bombard (right).

### B'nai B'rith honors Larkin

B'nai B'rith Automotive Lodge honored Harold Larkin of Newton as its 17th Automotive Cooperates Employees the handicapped (ACE) Award recipient, on Sunday morning, June 24 at the Sidney Hill Country Club of Chestnut Hill.

Automotive Lodge's ACE Award is given annually to an outstanding person who has attained prominence despite limitations, and who has thereby become a source of inspiration to others.

Larkin, who is legally blind, is the founder and president of Larkin Publications and operates trade shows in various cities of the United States for the fashion and music industries. He has been a long-time worker in B'nai B'rith despite his handicap, and the scope of his efforts and personal committments is an inspiration and motiviation to those whom Automotive Lodge is attempting to reach in its project, said a Lodge spokesman.

Acting as presentor of this Award will be Larkin's brother Alan, president of B'nai B'rith District 1. Literally hundreds of Ben B'riths and B'nai B'rith officials, state and officers, members of the press, automotive industry leaders and friends will attend to honor the recipient, according to the Lodge.

Coordinating plans for the ACE Award Breakfast are Lodge President Alvin Pave of Milton; Program Chairman Kenneth Coburn of Peabody; and Samuel S. Press of Waban.

Included among the past ACE Award Recipients were John F. Collins, former mayor of Boston; James R. Lawton, now probate judge; Rev. Harry J. Sutcliff, director of the Episcopal Guild for the Blind; Tony Conigliaro, former Red Sox player; Harold E. Krentz, attorney and author of "Butterflies are For Free"; and Rober G. Sanpson, executive vice-president of United Airlines.

The full course traditional breakfast is open to all. Advance reservations are being accepted. For further information, call 332-2208.

#### Life support renewal class offered by city

The Newton Health Department has scheduled basic life support a recertification class on July 24.

Those individuals who have taken the course, and hold certification cards that have, or are soon to expire, should contact the health department to enroll in this class.

There will also be an introductory basic life support course on July 12, 19, and 26, three consecutive Thursdays. This is a comprehensive nine-hour class, encompassing two man C.P.R., infant resuscitation, and obstructed airway procedures.

For further information and registration contact Winston Averill, Newton Health Department at 552-

### Mental health board elects new officers

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health-Mental Retardation Area Board recently elected its officers for 1979-1980. Elected Stephen Spangler of Weston, president; Carol Post of Newton, vice president; Maryanne Peabody of Newton, treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee; and Virginia Laurent of Wellesley, secretary.

In addition, the following committee chairmen will serve on the Executive Committee: Leah Bass of Newton, children's mental health services; Gene Blumenreich of Newton, adult mental health services; Myra Landau of Newton, community education; Jody Jenkins of Newton, mental retardation; Newton von Sander of Wellesley, nominating; and Dick Zeigler of Newton, at-large.

The Area Board is currently recruiting people interested in serving on the Area Board and-or a committee in 1979-80. The Board meets formally once a month and each member is also expected to actively participate on a committee in his or her particular area of interest. Comnittees focus on program issues that relate to children, adolescents, adults, elderly, retardation and community education.

The Area Board is a 21-member citizen group with mandated representation from the four communities (Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham) and from the fields of mental health and mental retardation. In addition, the Area Board strives to have broad representation from all age groups, ethnic and socioeconomic minorities, and the deinstitutionalized population of the Area, according to an Area Board spokesman.

The purpose of the Area Board is: 1) provide for the involvement of these representative citizen groups in Area mental health and-or mental retardation issues; 2) serve as liaison between the communities and the Department of Mental Health; and 3) to advise and assist the Area Director and Department of Mental Health in establishing policies, determining needs, setting priorities and developing programs for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for all people in the catchThursda

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Interested persons should contact Judy Spelke at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Office, 429 Watertown St., Newton, 02158 or phone 969-3360.

### Citizen committees scrutinize United

Citizen committees scrutinize: 2x36T2 If you've ever wondered how the United Way distributes the money it raises, three Newton residents can give you some answers.

Joan Diver, Lalor Burdick and Kevin Phelan are three of more than 100 Mass. Bay area residents who volunteer with United Way by serving on allocation committees. As volunteers they participate in the citizen-review process of allocations to the United Way's 162 affiliated

The allocations process is detailed and it is repeated every year. Volunteers examine agency budgets, management, volunteer involvement, alternative sources of funds, and United Way priorities for funding.

Diver, executive director of Godfrey M. Hyams Trust, said she is impressed with the thoroughness of the United Way's citizen-review process. 'The process assures that United Way is accountable to its contributors for the expenditures of their dollars,' she says.

Diver, who has served on the Social Services committee since 1975 is a Wheaton College graduate, cum laude, with a B.A.

"A tremendous challenge and one that is time consuming in the scrutiny of United Way agencies, " is how Burdick describes the work on the allocations Review committee on social services. "Members of the committee do their best to scrutinize each agency allocation," Burdick said.

Burdick, vice president of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, has served on the committee since 1977. He was also a United Way campaign volunteer, serving as captain of the leadership gifts division from 1975 to 1978.

Burdick is a graduate of the University of Delaware and of Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Phelan is a member of the United Way's Support Policies Committee, the highest level allocations commit-

Phelan, vice president of Meredith & Grew Real Estate firm, said serving on the committee "is an excellent opportunity to be involved in the allocation of \$16 million for the overall good of the communities which the United Way of Mass. Bay serves.'

Phelan, a Waban resident, is a member of the Board of Directors and the executive, development and finance committee of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

He is a graduate of Providence College with a B.S. in Business Management. He has an M.B.A. from Boston College and is a graduate of Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

### Horace Mann students taught mouth to mouth resuscitation

The president-elect of the Horace Mann PTA, Bill Jaillet and Fire Lieutenant Harold Bailey gave the sixth graders at that elementary school demonstration of mouth to mouth resuscitation and a look at a real rescue ambulance recently.

Jaillet, an emergency medical technician, brought the mannequins for the demonstration and Lt. Bailey brought the rescue ambulance. Using the mannequins, the children practiced clearing the victim's throat, pin-

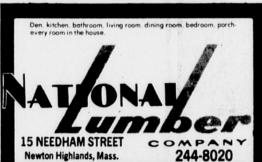
ching the nose, exhaling into the lungs and listening for breathing.

The resuscitation demonstration was part of the grade six Red Cross Basic First Aid Program.

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hursday, June 28, 1979

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



Francis P. McDermott (left) is congratulated by Richard F. Dacey III (right), upon his election as president of the Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Newton Bar Association. Dacey is the outgoing president. Other officers are Gerald S. Cournoyer Jr., first vice president; James P.D. Waters, second vice president; and Peter C. Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

### Private school grads

Other schools which recently announced their graduation lists include

the following: St. Sebastian's Graduation exercises were held

Thursday, June 7, at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton Corner. Graduating were: Class Valedictorian Mark O'Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Friel of Newton; Luke F. Daley, Lawrence D. McAuliffe of Auburndale; Joseph Mulhern of Newton; Paul Murphy of Newton Centre; Thomas M. Finucane of Newton Highlands, T. Kern Fitzgerald, Danial Moore, Gregory Harney and Alan G. Maloney, all of Waban; and Philip D. Tocci of Auburndale.

Sacred Heart Members of the Class of 1979 of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, graduated Saturday,

Newton graduates are: Marie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burke; Paula Kirk Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cleary; Sheila M. Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curran; Leslie A. Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Fitzpatrick; Gail M. Gardetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardetto;

Elizabeth A. Haughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Haughey; Rosemary Krawczyk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Krawczyk; Holly McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath Jr.; Elizabeth Mannix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mannix; Susan Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mullen; Michelle A. Rogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogan; Melissa Strayton, daughter of Robert G. Strayton.

**Roxbury Latin** 

Roxbury Latin School held its 334th graduation June 9 in Rousmaniere Hall. Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) gave the commencement address.

Among the graduates was Alan Ross Pearlson of West Newton who won the Cameron Rylance Prize for excellence in music and the Sportsmanship Award for his athletic and leadership contributions to three varsity sports.



A junior at Buckingham Browne & Nichols in Cambridge, John Simon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Simon of Chestnut Hill, was the recipient of the Reeves Latin Prize and the BB&N History Prize at graduation

### Day students do well in math competition

When the faculty of Day Junior High School convened for it's final meeting of the school year Friday, it applauded Math Coordinator Floyd McManus who announced the excellent showing of seventh and eighth grade students at the New England **Mathematics League Competition for** Middle and Junior High schools. A total of 150 schools with a combined enrollment of 30,000 students entered this year's contest.

Two teams of superior math students, one from each of the seventh and eighth grades at Day Junior High, entered the competition. The seventh grade team, Linda Lin, Laura Gonnerman, Duffy Plunkett, Leon Balbouzian, Linda Burritt and Mark Bilodeau, ranked third in the overall competition and achieved the top score in Middlesex County.

The eighth grade team, John Bell, Jenny Day, Michael Gonnerman, Mini DeSousa, Eric Nahum and Kathy Connell, ranked 16th in the overall competition and third in Middlesex County.

Linda Lin ranked eighth among seventh grade competitors and John Bell ranked 10th among the eighth grade competitors. There were approximately 15,000 entries for each

#### Summer Scene starts

Centers Summer Scene program will and include activities such as begin July 5 and run until Aug. 17. The program is under the direction of Karen Wright.

The drop-in center locations are: West Newton, Newton Community Service Centers, Newton Centre, Bishop McKenzie Center, Upper Falls and Upper Falls Playground.

In addition to the drop-ins there are trip programs planned in which all the centers will take part. All-day more information, call 969-5906.

Newton Community Service trips will take place every Tuesday horseback riding, beach trips and deep sea fishing.

> Half-day trips will take place every Thursday, in addition to evening trips which are scheduled for Wednesday nights. Transportation will be provided by NCSC from pick-up points in West Newton, Newton Corner, Newton Centre and Upper Falls. For

### **Charles River Cruise Boat season opens**

MDC Commissioner Guy A. Car- Museum at 11:45 a.m. The final cruise bone has announced the season's of the day departs at 4:45 p.m. Each opening of the Charles River Cruise cruise lasts 50 minutes. Boat. The Charles River Cruise Boat is a relaxing and enjoyable way to see and \$1.50 for children (under 12) and the Charles River from the Science senior citizens. A special family rate Museum to Boston University.

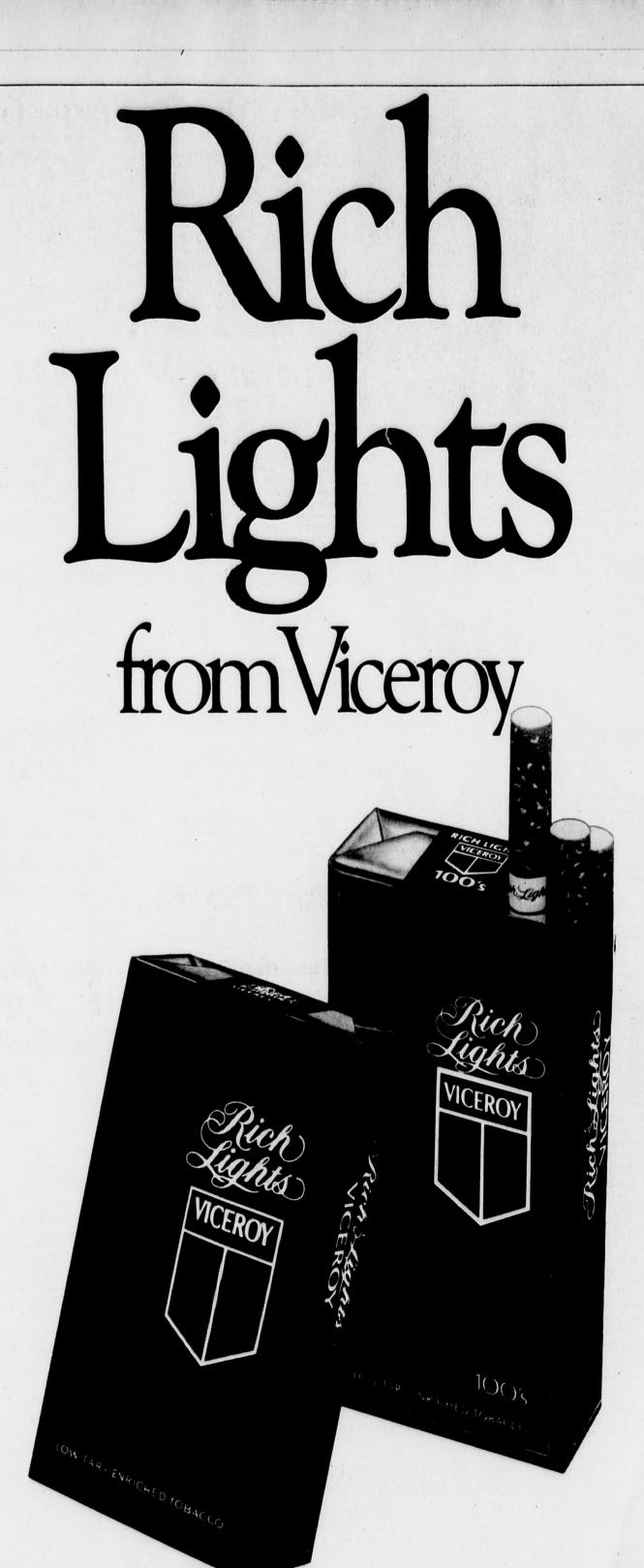
Jerry VanDalinda narrates the cruise, which is given daily in July and August, and on weekends only in June and September.

of the hour at the Science Museum ther information about the Charles dock. The boat then picks up additional passengers on the hour at the For information about this and other dock next to the Hatch Shell on the

The first cruise leaves the Science fice at 727-5215.

The cost of the tour is \$2 for adults is also available. Two adults and two children can enjoy this unique view of Boston for only \$5.

The 48 passenger cruise boat is also available for charter rentals in the Cruises begin every hour at quarter early morning and evening. For fur-River Cruise Boat please call 846-5555. MDC recreational facilities please call the MDC Public Information Of-



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### Two off to China

be able to write one heck of a "What I Did On My Summer Vacation" essay

Frances Eudnick of Hansen Road. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudnick, and Jeffrey Shapiro, of Dudley Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shapiro, are currently in Shanghai performing with the Brown University Chorus.

China, left Boston 10-days ago, first stop, Bucharest, Eomania. After a 5day stay in Romania, the group left for China and will be performing in four cities during their two-week stay.

The invitation to visit these two countries was extended in April in conjuction with Friendship Ambassadors, a New York-based nonprofit organization which sponsors cultural-educational exchanges

The group will be returning to the

#### Business **Briefs**

Bliot H. Sagan of Newton has been elected a Fellow in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is presently in practice as a principal with an office in Newton.

Paul R. Bechet, CPA, Chestnut Hill has been appointed to serve as chairman of the Bank Accounting and Auditing Committee of the Massachusetts Scoceity of Certified Public Accountants for the 1979-80 year. He is a partner in the firm of Peat Marwick Mitchell

.The Mutual Bank for Savings of Newton Centre has contributed funds to the U.S.S. Constitution Museum for the Samuel Eliot Morison Lecture Series for 1979-80.

Share A Ride With A Friend

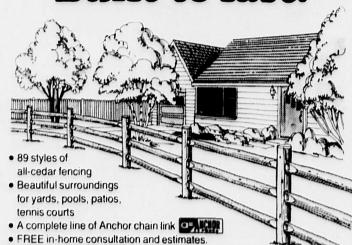
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### College Graduations

Judith Ann Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rollins of 18 Beaconwood Rd., was graduated magna cum laude from Boston University School of Education. She was recently accepted as a member of Pi Lambda Theta

.Glickman Ruth of 55 Wheeler Rd.. was awarded a Certificate of Advanced Study at the Harvard Commencement. She received a BA cum laude from Harvard University Extension

Nancy B. Brunell, daughter of Sidney and Roslyn Brunell of June Lane, received a Juris Doctor degree cum laude from Suffolk University Law School on June 10. She is a graduate of Brandeis University.

William T. Lichtensiein of New York City recently received his master's degree in journalism from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He was graduated from Brown University last year and his freelance writings have been published in national magazines. He is presently on a special writing assignment in Puerto Rico for CBS Television. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lichtenstein, 275 Cypress St.

Case Western Reserve University Christian M. Sternat of 135 Lincoln St. received the juris doctor degree.

. Clarke School for the Deaf Robin Sue Waldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waldstein of 354 Waban Ave., received the degree of master of education of the deaf from Smith College and the Clarke School for the Deaf.

...Colby College Barry Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Horwitz of 45 Rowena Rd., Elizabeth S. Maynard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Maynard of 37 Suffolk Rd., and Peter J. Krane, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Krane of 62 Bay St., BA degrees.

Dartmouth College Sanford M. Pooler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Pooler, 4 Marlboro St.; Joseph H. Cohen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cohen, Jr., 231 Upland Ave.; David E. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz D. Wolff, 108 Oakdale Rd.; Sami A. Fam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bushra A. Fam, 138 Berkeley St. St.; Joseph M. Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Henley, 128 Dorset Rd.; and Julie A. Sudikoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sudikoff, 23 Karen Rd. BA degrees, Pooler cum laude with distinction in history.

. Dartmouth Medical School John V. Gandolfo of Newton, MD

**Emerson COllege** Richard C. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Willis, 12 Billings Pk., magna cum laude, BFA. Michael Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of 24 Green Pk., BA. Ira Leavitt, son

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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt, 53 Paul St., and Mark Rifkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rifkin, 449 Parker St., BS in speech.

Endicott College Meredith Ann Gallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallant, Newton, and Dawn A. Eger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy,

Chestnut Hill, Associate in Science . Franklin Institute of Boston Gregory P. Moan, 69 McCarthy Rd., honors; William B. Irvine, 9 Acacia Ave.; Jerome J. Donovan, Jr., 76 Arl-

ington St.; and Richard L. Brucker,

250 Hammond Pond Pkwy. . Forsyth School for **Dental Hygienists** 

Lois E. MacDonald, 17 Eliot Ave., West Newton, and Sherri L. Fastov, 256 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, both with honors, certificates in den-. Holy Cross College

St. Undergraduate degrees. . Hood College Julie A. Murray, daughter of Mr. and . Mrs. Edward G. Murray of

Joseph M. Shortsleeve, 877 Com-

monwealth Ave., elocution prize;

Peter R. Stanton, 28 Sargent

Newton Centre, BA. .Ithaca College

. Joan B. Rosenblatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Rosenblatt, 40 Brackett Rd., and Jacqueline B. Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Daniels, 64 Longfellow Rd., BA degrees. Susan A. Warshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warshaw, 55 Oak Hill St., Bachelor of Health Services Administration; and Steven L. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jseph Stone, 83 Dorcar Rd., BS. Lesley College

Laurie J. Frager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Frager, and Helena N. Harris, daughter of Mrs. Sophie G. Harris, Newton; Kerry A. McGlame, daughter of James F. McGlame, Jr., West Newton; and Lisa N. Surman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Surman, Waban. BS degrees in education.

. Massachusetts Bay Community College Joan Donellon, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John F. Donellon, 30 Fessenden St., associate's degree. Mass. General Hospital School of

Nursing Carol D. Mescall, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Mescall of West Newton. . New England School of Law

Alex Landy, son of Mrs. Estelle Landy, 130 Dedham St.; Harold R. Heesch of Auburndale; Robert B. Stynes, 249 Homer St.; Juris Doctor

Ohio Wesleyan University Christopher Jones, 61 Page Rd.,

. . Roger Williams College Roberta Cole, 138 Cedar St., BA. .St. Joseph's College Roy C. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, 63

Withington Rd., BS. Salem State College Elizabeth Finucane, 692 Beacon St., and Michael Ross, 20 Norwood Ave., undergraduate degrees.

Suffolk University Susan J. Pearson, daughter of Margaret B. Pearson 68 Parsons St., ME. Dr. Martin L. Norton, 48 Clark St., Joseph A. Tosney, III, 117 Prospect St.; Elliott M. Loew, 804 Chestnut St.; Barry S. Harsip, 16 Edgecliff Rd., Watertown, son of Mr.

and Mrs. David Harsip, 15 Concolor Ave.: and Walter G. Lee, 15 Bertrand Rd., Juris Doctor degrees.

Tufts University School of Dental Medicine Pamela A. Westrom, 9 Howard St. David T. Fong, 11 Maple St., and Gordon A. Kent, 309 Langley Rd., Bac

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graduate degrees. Union College Rolf D. Lipton, 20 Crestwood Rd., Michael G. Stockman, 4 Pine Crest Rd., and Jonathan S. Bamel, 22 magna cum laude, 220lde Field Rd., BS. Richard E. Rosenberg, Rokeby Rd., David E. Rosenthal, cum laude, 28 Converse Ave., and Jonathan D. Schiff, 11 Helene Rd., BA.



West Newton resident Phyllis Frank (left), a member of Aid for Cancer Research, visits the Boston University School of Medicine and presents the school with a Gamma Scintillation Counter. Michael Bennett, (right), professor of pathology and microbiology accepts. Other attending the ceremony are Mrs. Irving Krute (second left), president; and Mrs. Norman Weinberg (second right). The machine detects gamma ray emission and the

### Summer program open for the blind at Carroll

The Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton recently launched the summer phase of their Outdoor Enrichment Program for blind adults.

The program, which began this past winter included skiing and ice skating and now summer activities will include hiking, tandam bicycling and canoeing.

Designed to provide an avenue for newly blinded adults to participate in popular winter and summer outdoor activities, the success of the program depends heavily on sighted, volunteer guides to assist the blind person. Interested sighted persons are trained regularly at the Carroll Center on techniques of guiding a blind person in each activity.

Some hiking trips will be taken in conjunction with the Massachusetts Audobon Society, introducing techniques of bird identification through

Sighted guides are constantly needed. If you are interested in guiding a blind person in the activities of hiking, tandam bicycling or canoeing, please call Arthur O'Neill at the Carroll Center for the Blind at 969-6200 to sign up for the next training session.



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Carrying on a family tradition, Sue Mandell (left) is sworn into the Navy as an ensign by her father Lt. Commander Alvin Mandell of Newton Centre while her mother, Frieda, a former first class yeoman, looks on. Ensign Mandell, who received a bachelor of science degree in biology summa cum laude from Boston College, has been awarded a Navy Health Professions Scholarship and will attend New York Medical College in September. Her father is a member of the Newton School Committee.

At least two Newton residents will in the fall.

The 52-member Brown chorus, the first U.S. college performing orgaization to tour the People's Republic of

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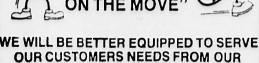
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restwood Rd. 4 Pine Crest Bamel, 22 lde Field Rd., berg, Rokeby il, cum laude.

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blind person

ll be taken in Massachusetts ducing techniation through

nstantly needd in guiding a ities of hiking, noeing, please t the Carroll 169-6200 to sign session.

Whether your musical tastes lean owards Bach, rock, opera, jazz, or entimental ballads of old, you'll find an extensive collection of phonograph records available for borrowing or inibrary listening at the Newton Free Library's "Listening Post" at the Main Library, 414 Center St., Newton

The listening stations can be used y students and groups of up to four, ill listening to the same record at one ime. This arrangement provides an excellent opportunity for musical analysis and group critiques. The "Listening Post" also offers an opportunity to listen to records before making purchases.

New records, from eighteenth-

musicals, and Shakespeare, to documentaries and favorite operas are constantly being added to the library's collection which now contains a good selection of classical and orchestral music, poetry, drama, short stories, language records and national folk music, said a library spokesman.

Bach, rock awaits at library

Patrons may also bring in their own

The library is also expanding its cassette collection. A large number of spoken word cassettes have been acquired including lectures on psychology, ecology, astronomy, and history. Three cassettes can be borrowed at one time. They are subject to

the same borrowing period as

Records circulate for seven to thirteen days. Patrons can also reserve them and make requests for purchase. With the exception of language records, they are not renewable. Patrons can borrow up to six records at one time.

The audio-visual assistant in the department of circulation, Linda Gradone, will answer questions patrons may have about the record collection. Newton Centre, West Newton, Newtonville, and the Boys' and Girls' Library have smaller but varied collections of records available for borrowing.

#### NFL offers extended loans for vacationers

The Newton Free Library has a year-round vacation loan policy for Newton residents who can give a specific vacation address where they can be reached by mail.

During the summer vacation loan period, books can be borrowed through September 11.

With certain exceptions such as reserve books, rental books, sevenday fiction and non-fiction with an imprint of one previous calendar year. and books in constant demand, all library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and to children's literature as well as adults. Your nearest library can give details of this popular program.

Library patrons are invited and encouraged to browse and ask for suggestions from the Reader's Adviser at the Main Library. Call 552-7145 for more information.



Newly elected officers and directors of the Newton Republican Club make making plans for the year ahead are (standing from left): Julius L. Masow John L. DiSabato, Frances Shaer, executive board; and Ald. Donald Budge, first vice president;

(seated from left) Maudyea Campibell, executive board; Wendell Wilson, treasurer; Ald. Robert Tennant, president; Charlotte Thornbury, administrative vice president.



Eight graduated from the Hebrew studies program at Temple Shalom, West Newton, recently. Graduates are (back row from left) Steven Fisch, Judy Finger, Howard Rosenstein, Deborah Cohen, Daniel Sodickson (front row from left) Elise Brandwein, Judy Olshansky, teacher; Rabbi Murray Rothman, Rabbi Scott Saulson, and Deborah Levine.



Beth El Community Hebrew School held commencement exercises recently. Graduates included (top row from left): Glenn Rosengard, Phyllis Burd, Pamela Alberts, Natalie Kadis, Murray Block, treasurer; Julie Wilgoren, Julie Kingston, Susan Herzberg and Steven Weiner. Others attending (seated from left): Philip Fleischer, treasurer; Mrs. Abraham Shonfeld, head teacher; Nathan Pearlman, president of the school; Rabbi Abraham Koolyk; Philip Gilfix, vice president of the school; and Mrs. Sidney Whitkin,

### Camps to be inspected

over, the school health nurses of the Newton Health Department won't be going home. This year, as in previous years, they will be following students to the eight summer day camps in Newton to do annual inspections.

All day camps are required by state law to have this inspection by the local health department. A team comprised of a school nurse and a health department sanitarian will visit each camp and check two major areas: the health status of campers and staff and the health and safety conditions of the

Day camps are required to have a health record for each camper which

Even though school will soon be includes a report of a physical examination within 2 months prior to the opening of camp, and current immunizations.

> The camp is responsible for assuring that each child has had the examination before entering camp. The medical records of camp staff will also be checked for evidence of re-

The health department team will also inspect the environment and facilities of each camp for any health problems. They will be particularly concerned with cleanliness and physical set-up. All inspections will be done within the first week of camp.

### St. Elizabeth's seeks teen volunteers Opportunities are open for those op

Teenagers who wish to learn about hospital careers while performing a community service are invited to volunteer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. A special teen registration for boys and girls 14-16 years old will be held Monday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Hospital's St. Elizabeth's building.

who wish to volunteer during the morning as well as afternoon and early

evening hours. Selections will be based on degree of interest in health careers and time availability. Orientation and training will be provided by the Inservice Education and Volunteer depart-



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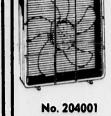
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This summer read 10 super bo And don't for tivities: (look d change from we

FRIDAY, JULY

Wednesday, June

Make superh Endicott Librar THURSDAY, J A jude demor the Northeast J THURSDAY, J Poppa Louie ing, mime, ma

1:30 p.m. A Library. MONDAY, JUI Endicott Lib for the Red S answer questio

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For those who enjoy the Spend one w camping in N long term pioneering s utensils, hik

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Whether you

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### Super Hero Summer

This summer at the Dedham Public Library, read 10 super books and win a Super-Reader t-shirt. And don't lorget to come to our Summer Activities: (look carefully - dates, times and places change from week to week) FRIDAY, JULY 6, 10 a.m.

Make superhero posters and murals. (Main and Endicott Libraries. Go to whichever is closer) THURSDAY, JULY 12, 7:30 p.m.

A jude demonstration by the super-athletes from the Northeast Judo School (Endicott Library) THURSDAY, JULY 19, 10:30 a.m.

Poppa Louie's Circus, a performance of clowning, mime, magic and music by the TEK Touring Theatre (Endicott Library)

1:30 p.m. A. H. Aesop (Aesop's Fables) Min

MONDAY, JULY 23

Endicott Library - Bob Montgomery - Catcher for the Red Sox. Bob will speak about baseball, answer questions and sign autographs.

WILDERNESS

CAMPS

who enjoy the challenge of adventure.

Spend one week of shelter and open

camping in New Hampshire, building

long term shelters, sharpening

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utensils, hike, swim, climb, and

August 20-25. \$89 for members, \$99

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Whether you swim, fish, hike, camp,

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ing - Canoeing - Sailing - Life - Saving -Swim Instruction - Riflery - Archery -

Camping - Pioneering - Knot Work -

Lashings - Natural Skills - Survival

Skills - Conservation - Animal Study -

Cooking - Hiking. . . and much, much

more. Space limited to 16 per week.

Co-ed ages 12 - 14 and 15 - 17. Week 1 -

July 2-7. Week 2- July 9-14. \$75 per

week members, \$85 general public.

Further details available 444-6400.

FRANCONIA NOTCH has ranked

fellowship of evening campers.

tivities and pre-trip overnight.

For those experienced campers

**Adventure Programs** 

HIGH ADVENTURE

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Franconia Mountain Trip

Weekends: Friday afternoon - Sunday

evenings. Camp along the river banks, and hike the trails of Fran-

conia's mountains. Due to the

popularity of this trip - don't wait too

long! Sign up for several in advance!

Ages co-ed - 14-18. \$20 members, \$26

general public. Price includes

transportation, group equipment, meals. Contact: Dave McDonnell 444-

BACKPACKER

**Mountain Camp-Coed** 

pulic. Ages 14-18. Week 1 - Aug 6-11th. Week 2 - August 13 - 18th. SPACE

\$95 per week members, \$105 general

Follow AMC trails and canps over

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Camping - Hiking - Backpacking -

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Fellowship: . Price includes, Transportation, Equipment, Meals,

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. with side trips to: Indian Head - Old

Man in the Mt. - The Flume - Flume

Basin - and Mt. Washington Summit.

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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 7 p.m.

Meet a real super-author! Claudia Fregosi is a resident of Roslindale and tha author and illustrator of beautiful picture books. She'll be talking about her books and drawing for us. (Main

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 11 a.m.

Super-performer Larry Sayco will be showing us his amazing yo-yo tricks and explaining how he got to be the World Yo-Yo Champion 9 years in a row! (Endicott Library)
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 9 p.m.

Fourth Annual Graveyard Storyhour to be held in the Village Cemetary. Prepare to be scared! (Main FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 10 a.m.

Super-musician (and Dedham resident) Tom Smith will sing about heroes and superheroes. (Main Library)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 10 a.m. Prove yourself a supernero at our supergames competition. (Endicott Library)



#### **Good News** in Safety for Children

Parents and drivers can now "immunize" child passengers in automobiles against serious or fatal injury in an accident. The automobile accident is the greatest threat to a child's life in America today. The Massachusetts Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics strongly urges that infants and children under 4 years ofr under 40-50 pounds be protected with crashworthy infant car-riers and car seats, and that children over 4 years and over 40-50 pounds be protected with the safety belts in the automobiles.

The manufacturer's instructions for the infant carrier or car seat should be carefully followed in order to obtain the benefit of its lifesaving potential. A lap belt (seat belt) should be used by a child over 4, and by a child under 4 if no car seat is available. The lap belt should be low over the hips and snug. A small child may sit on a low, firm cushion to obtain proper placement of the lap belt. The shoulder belt should be used if it crosses over the shoulder and not over the face or

moderately snug. HAVE A NICE

neck; it should be



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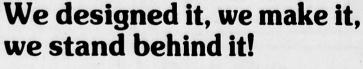
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### Film Fun

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AUGUST 28 MAIN / **AUGUST 29 ENDICOTT** Pippi Longstocking 95 min. (1:30 p.m.)

The adventures of Pippi, a little Swedish girl who proclaims she is the strongest person in the world. Based on the book by Astrid Lindgren. Photographed in Sweden and dubbed in English. Anatole. 9 min. color

The animated tale of a mouse who discovered a unique way to repay the Duval Cheese Factory for the cheese he stole

from them.

From the Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico comes this classic tale

for his father. Artist ENDICOTT MAIN Gerald McDermott FILM TITLE bases the beautiful June 26 visuals of this film on the unique designs and colors of the pottery.

weaving, and sand painting of the Indians. Beaver Dam 16 min. col- July 17

When a beaver's dam floods a farmer's field, July 24 two boys prevent their father from killing the July 31 beaver and estroying his dam by finding a way of draining the field. A National Film Board of Canada pro-

duction. Cat in the Hat 24 min. color Narrated by Dr Seuss,

the Cat in the Hat sear- Aug. 28 ches for his "moss Arrow to the Sun 12 min. covered, three handled family gradunza." A LIVELY MUSICAL SCORE ADDS TO THIS HILARIOUS STORY.

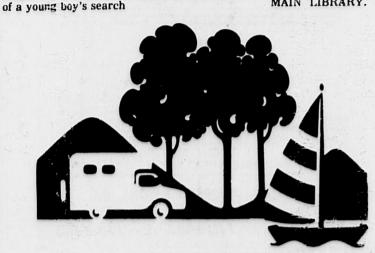
**Modern Times** Monsieur Verdoux July 10 The Chaplin Review

The Curious and a Day's Pleasure City Lights Aug. 1

The Gold Rush Pay Day \*The Great Dictator Aug. 14 The Kid and

**Idle Class** Aug. 21 A King in New York 29

\*Limelight Showings will be at 6:30 on TUESDAY at the EN-DICOTT BRANCH; and at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY at the MAIN LIBRARY.



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### Common sense rules help achieve good gas milage

through Kentucky. As the man swung the steering out of their gasoline dollars. wheel to the left, his wife turned to him and observed, "You know, there are nothing but curves in Kentucky."

The curves are probably still there, but the interstates and parkways have brushed them aside and left a highway system that is well maintained, safe, and for the most part free of tolls.

That virginia couple in the early 1950s was not too concerned with fuel economy. They filled the gas move. tank when necessary and perhaps grumbled that mountain driving consumed more gas than the checked carefully at their regular service center. touring they were accusomed to.

tipollution devices, power steering and brakes, air problem on the road, the record will clearly show

They observe the 55-mile-per hour speed limit and gain 20 percent in fuel economy.

Keeping a steady foot on the accelerator helps

conserve gas, and they avoid jack rabbit starts. They have found that idling the car in heavy traffic or while reading a map or taking a picture by the side of the road is wasteful. They turn off the ignition and re-start the car when they are ready to

Before they leave on a trip, they have the car

In the glove compartment they keep a record of Today, however, their car is equipped with an- their recent maintenance work. If they have a conditioning, and glare-proof windows, and they what service was performed and when so the

About 30 years ago a Virginia couple was driving have learned a few things about getting the most mechanic can be brought up to date quickly.

They keep their tires properly inflated, according to manufacturer's recommendation. Underinflation by a mere eight pounds can mean a five percent reduction of gas mileage.

They have learned that good maintenance and

regular tune-ups are even more important to good fuel economy when they tow their boat to the river. And they know that using the air conditioner wastes precious gasoline. They turn it on only when

The high cost of fuel has not stopped this couple from their enjoyment of the Great Outdoors. By maintainint good driving habits and keeping their car in condition, they have increased their pleasure by knowing they are doing their part to keep the Great Outdoors safe and clean.

#### Tips for get-away hair care Whether you're off to laze in the ditioner, too. Just fill a travel-size,

Dogs like camping, too!

reservation at the campgrounds, take your fingers. If this doesn't work, cut

tive medicine against heartworms, yourself, don't try to pull it out. In-

which are fatal parasites that are stead, cover the tick with a heavy oil,

transmitted to dogs by mosquito such as salad oil. This covering cuts

Youth Day 1979

Youth Day' on July 25, 1979. 'Youth more. There will be hot dogs, soda,

The Reliable Maintenance-free **ELECTRONIC INSECT KILLER** 

Caribbean sunshine, tour Tasmania plastic bottle or two with the amount with shining, healthy hair.

Before you start pacing, the hair- shopping. care experts suggest you take a good look at your hair. A visit to your hair often to keep it in tip-top shape.

climes, a good hair conditioner is a warmth do its work. must. The sun's rays, salt from the Remember to tuck a few brightly ocean and chlorinated pool water all colored cotton scarves into your take their drying toll.

and dryness away. Hair conditioner a pretty coiffure. gives hair extra body and fullness for

Go "lightweight" with you con- super vacation.

You've decided to take the family

on a camping weekend, but what will

you do with the dog? Take him along!

'Rover'' will enjoy the great outdoors

just as much as you will, if you follow

these suggestions from the dog care

First, check with campground of-

ficials to find if there are any dog restrictions or regulations. Most

areas require that the dog be licensed

or that you carry proof of a recent

National Parks generally prohibit

dogs from undeveloped or wilderness

areas. The campgrounds and sur-

rounding short trails are "on-limits"

In National Forests, dogs are allow-

At about the same time you make a

your dog to the veterinarian for a

"travel check-up." Ask about preven-

When buying groceries for your

trip, don't forget dog food. If your pet

will be exercising more than usual,

you may want to feed him a little bit

tion Commission is sponsoring a

Day' will be located at Roslindale's

ed to accompany their owners on

as long as the dog is leashed.

treks through the forest.

bites.

experts at Ken-L Ration.

rabies vaccination.

or skeet-shoot in Scotland, you can get of conditioner you think you'll need there and back this vacation season while away, or look for sample-size bottles when doing your pre-trip

hairstylist might be in order to trim In fact, you can revitalize your hair away dry, split ends or to turn unruly right at the beach. Just put conhair into a maintenance-free coiffure. ditioner on you hair; wrap it with a If you are heading for warmer terrycloth towel and let the suns

suitcase to protect hair from sun and To keep hair in great condition and wind. And, for change-of-pace, nightto put a little extra into your vacation time glamour, bring along decorative "mad money" kitty, select an hair combs or gold cord to twine economically priced, top-quality hair through braided locks. Your vacation conditioner. Be sure it's enriched with destination might abound with exotic moisturizers that condition duliness flowers to add even more romance to

By following these easy, get-away, a thicker look and feel after just one hair-care tips your hair will look and feel as good as you do, after your

to lap at lakes and streams, which

In addition, take along a litter

Don't feed your dog just before

leaving on the trip, but do take him for

When you arrive at the cam-

pgrounds, you'll probably be told that

you must keep the dog leashed at all

times, to keep him from straying into

Most campgrounds and all National

Check your dog every day for burrs

and ticks that he may pick up. Ken-L

Ration dog-care experts suggest that

you work out burrs with a comb and

If you spot a tick on your dog or

off the parasite's oxygen supply and

For more information on year-

round dog care, send for a free booklet, "How to Care For, Train and

and ice cream. All ages are invited.

The 'Youth Day' will begin at 11 a.m.

causes it to pull itself from the skin.

them out carefully with scissors.

other people's camping areas.

ty as well as that of others.

a long walk before stepping into the

clean-up device to keep your campsite

clean for yourself and others.

may be polluted.

#### Towing, launching rules Of course, ddrive with care. When For all but the fortunate few who backing, your steering's reversed . . . live on water or have a marina berth,

The beauty of the Charles River is still with us.

owning a boat means trailering and launching it. This can be easy, says Starcraft, if weekend captains follow a simple checklist procedure. Before you start out:

Check trailer and car tire

pressure. · Make sure wheel bearings are greased.

• Check trailer ball to see if it is the proper size and fits snugly in trailer

 Make sure safety chains are properly affixed, with slack for turns. Stow all gear in the boat securely.

 Hook up trailer lights. Check brake lights, running lights, and turn signals.

· Make sure trailer bed is properly Parks require that a dog be kept in a adjusted so it fits the contours of the vehicle or tent overnight, for his safe-

 Winch should be tight and in gear, with winch line firmly attached to the bow eye. Secure stern ties.

• Tilt the engine out as far as possible.

· Tie down any canvas covers, etc.,

 Check to see that license plate is firmly attached.

that might catch the wind.

so take it slowly and don't turn sharply or you could "jackknife." Remember, too, that your trailer will sway toward passing vehicles.

Leave lots of room. Once you've reached the launch site, everyone's eager to get his boar

in the water, and a little courtesy goes

a long way toward making a pleasant

day of it. Get the boat ready before you get in the ramp line.

• If your boat has one: Put transom

plug in! · Firmly affix bowline. • Remove Stern ties.

• Tilt Engine up to clear ramp. Disconnect trailer lights.

• Keep the winch line fastened until you're positioned at water's edge. NOW disconnect it.

· Back up until the rear car wheels are just inches from water. Make sure the depth of water is sufficient to float the boat when it slides off the trailer. If it scrapes bottom, you might damage the hull. Tap the car brakes and your boat should slide right in.

Good helmsmanship counts on the highway and at the loading ramp as well as on the water.

### Quiet adventure of biking

A fun, inexpensive recreational activity is biking. Family bike trips enjoying resurgence in popularity,

more. Take your dog's familiar water bowl along, and keep it full of fresh water. That way he'll be less inclined Chicago, Ill. 60677. leading to the development of bike routes being The West Roxbury Parks & Recrea- Disco Music, sack races, apple bobbestablished throughout ing, volleyball, egg relay, and many the U.S. Routes are designed to provide trails throughout the scenic countryside where bike riders can enjoy travel interference from autos or hills.

> For this purpose many local and state governments are purchasing railroad abandoned tracks, removing rails, and smoothing sufaces with gravel. Others clear a portion of formal

roadways for bike travel. bikeways are available Maps and brochures from government offices outlining the nation's of tourism.









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**BUZZARDS BAY CENTER - Gymnasium Building** 

Tuesday, July 3: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 5: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 6: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For Information & a Brochure, Please Call:

697-6141 [BRIDGEWATER Area] 759-5761 [BUZZARDS BAY Area]

Or write, Continuing Education, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02324

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nds can mean a five

I maintenance and : important to good ir boat to the river. the air conditioner turn it on only when

stopped this couple reat Outdoors. By s and keeping their ased their pleasure ir part to keep the



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ill. Tap the car brakes should slide right in. manship counts on the it the loading ramp as

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teways are available m government offices tourism.





NGS AND CCASIONS

S, INC. QUINCY 773-6560

### New, Better Trains for 1979!

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Some close observers of the travel scene were calling 1979 "The Year of the Superline," even before Amtrak's new fleet of deluxe, bi-level passenger cars has carried a single passenger.

Wednesday, June 27, 1979

These cars include the first sleeping cars built in the U.S. in a generation. They will be the first cars, made to Amtrak specification, which were designed for long-distance train The first of the com-

plete trains is to be introduced into service between Chicago and Seattle, on the routes of the Empire Builder and North Coast Hiawatha, trains which are well patronized by skiers in the Winter and thousands of National Park visitors each sum-

The Superliner equipment, all of which is tain many innovations, heated by electric power, will replace steam-heated cars. Aircushioned suspension systems will give passengers a smoother ride.

As more train sets are delivered, they will replace other aging steam-heated equipment on the San Francisco Zehpyr between Chicago and the Bay area, the Los

Angeles-Seattle Coast Starlight, the Chicago-Los Angeles Southwest Limited, and the Los Angeles-New Orleans Sunset Limited. They may also be used on the Pioneer, linking Seattle

and Salt Lake City. The 70-new bi-level sleeping cars will conincluding a special bedroom for the handicapped extending the full width of the lower level of the train, and including special bathroom facilities.

There will also be a special "family room," extending across tge wgike if tge carl wgucg wukk skeeo yo ti fuve oersibs wutg oruvate restriin abd ecibiny rooms without.

The Superliner order also includes 102 fullcoach cars with leg-rest seating for 77 passengers, plus special seats and restrooms for the handicapped: 48 coach-baggage cars with seating for 78 on the upper level and checked baggage rooms below; and 25 cafelounge cars with domelike windows in the upper-level observation lounge area, cafe service below.

All cars are equipped with a public address system for recorded musicorannouncements. Sleeping cars have individual controls for a selection of music, as well as heat and air-conditioning.

### **Pre-Schoolers Summer Playgroup**

tivities is a volunteer group of Medfield parents, who, under the Medfield Park and Recreation Commission, advise and organize programs for Medfield youths. One of these programs is a preschoolers play group, to be run by Medfield High School students, over 16 who have an interest and ability in child care.

The playgroup will consist of a ten week program of organized activities for 4 to 6 year olds. These activities will include, swimming, hiking, arts and crafts, story-telling and other surprises for your pre-school child.

Beginning June 25, playgroup will run every Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, until August

Parents Concerned with Teen Ac- 31. Enrollment fee will be \$20 a week per child. Each week activities will take place at the following locations: Monday and Thursday - Hinkley Pond.

Tuesday and Friday - Rocky Woods Reservation.

Wednesday - Memorial and Dale St. School Yards

On Rainy Days, Playgroup will be held in the Nursery School Room of the United Church of Christ.

Transportation to and from the playgroup is to be provided by parents. Snacks and supplies for arts and crafts and other activities will be

provided by the counselors. To obtain registgration form please contact Ann Sullivan at 359-2142.



10 - Thursday, July 12 at 10:00 a.m.

Two art teacher/mothers will demonstrate how to use common in- will be willing to supply one, when gredients from the supermarket to encourage creativity, prevent the nothing-to-do blues, and generally Helen Gregory, Norwood Art. Assn.

KITCHEN CRAFTS WITH KIDS, 2 to enliven the kitchen. A few young volunteers will be used for the demonstration - please indicate if you

Demonstrating - Arlene Mollo and

# Heres the right way to barbecue agents offer their clients

enjoyment from those palm at the cooking If you're getting flare-services. backyard meals, be sure height, palm side down. If ups from spattering fat,

cooking - and easier seconds, it's low.

clean-up later on. circulate around them; rasie the temperature, pings, to prevent such they'll light faster this tap ash from cloals, or flare-ups.

Be sure and use a good types, as well as liquid, jelly or solid fibrous going away when you

Don't rush the briquets change of scenery. You - let them burn to just should also plan on doing the right stage before something different - a adding food. Generally postman's holiday is not they'll require from 20 to

40 minutes. How do you know when coals are ready? In taking work along with daylight, coals are ready you, and suggest that for cooking when they are vacationers learn to relax for cooking when they are covered by a layer of gray ash . . . at night.

After anioving a sked charity, under pretnese of going 'a la Sainte Terre'," to the gray ash . . . at night, about "doing nothing." they'll have a bright red glow. When they reach this stage, spread the briquets into a single layer with tongs and place food on grill.

push them closer.

you follow these basic you can keep it in position put flames out by raising for 2 seconds, the tem- grid, spreading out coals, rules for charcoaling: for 2 seconds, the tem-grid, spreading out coals.

To "light your fire," perature is high or hot; 3 or removing a few coals. line the barbecue grill seconds indicates it's Always have a water heavy-duty meduim-high or hot; 4 bottle handy in an aluminum foil, for faster seconds, it's medium; 5 emergency. If you're ooking — and easier seconds, it's low.

To lower the temput a foul drip pan in Stack the briquets in a perature, raise the grid front of the coals in the cooking on a rotisserie, pyramid, so that air can or spread out coals. To fire box to catch drip-

# starter. There are electric or chimney Tips on healthy vacationing

Health Experts adivise vacation, in order to get a course of my life who the most beneficial, say the experts.

They also warn against

about "doing nothing.

After enjoying a relaxed vacation, don't make the mistake of rushing back to work as rushing back to wo soon as you get back — Holy-Lander. getting acclimatized.

I have met with but one or two persons in the understood the art of walking, that is, of taking walks - who had a genius, so to speak, for sauntering: which word is beautifully derived

"from idle people who roved about the country, in the Middle Ages, and

-Henry Thoreau

# Summer 1979 Playground Program

**OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAM** 

Designed for ages 5 to 15 and is organized around the interests and needs of the children of this age group, providing activities in creative dramatics, sporting events, nature study, storytelling singing, arts & games. There are 18 areas whose programs are geared to meet the nees of each area. The ours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

McDonald

Thompson

Graverson

McKenna

Logan Park

Whittemore

Nipper Maher Park

Drake

**Moody Street** 

Cedarwood Fitch Hillcroft Lowell Field Mons. McCabe Roberts Chesterbrook Gilmore Lazazzero

Wading pools located at various play areas throughout the city. Each pool is equipped with a sprinkler that can shower the children while they wade or play. The pools can be filled to the depth of 18 inches. Pools are open Monday through Friday, 9:30crafts, and both quiet and active 4:30. A supervisor is on duty at each

Nipper Maher Lowell Field **Prospect Terrace** Chesterbrook

Mons. McCabe Fitch Drake McDonald





## How to Design an Indoor Herb Garden

doors as well as outdoors. In design- advises Ortho's new book "The World ing an indoor herb garden there are of Herbs & Spices." This means placseveral things to be considered.

require light. Therefore, available among a grouping of lower plants. sunlight in the room will determine where in your house your plants will

However, you can grow them in other indoor areas if you add sufficient artificial lighting to meet the highfoot-candle requirements of most herbs.

One ingredient of successful indoor landscaping is a good choice of containers. While classic clay goes with everything, other container colors and materials should be carefully selected to fit the interior design of the room they will go in.

Group indoor plants just as you

Many people like to grow herbs in- would arrange an outdoor flower bed, ing the tall plants as background for First, keep in mind that herb plants the lowgrowing species, or as accents

Blend herbs with more traditional soften the hard-edged look of shelves, on a bus chassis. tabletops or windowsills.

sun on different levels to create a or for year-round use by retirees, con-

its visual contribution as well as for on weekends for fishing, skiing or just its harvest.



# Offer Inflation Hedge

The 1920's dream of a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage has in recent years been replaced for many American families by the reality of two cars — sometimes more — in their driveway.

Now there appears to ber a growing trend to replace one of those automobiles with a recreational vehi-

RV's, as they are called, range from customized vans, and camping and travel trailers in the same price tropical house plants and flowering range as a conventional station species. Utilize trailing herbs to wagon, to \$100,000 motor homes built

While the larger motor homes tend Also, group hanging herbs in the to be for extended summer vacations visually pleasing design of suspended verted vans, truck campers and selfforms. Choose hanging hardware with contained mini-motor homes are inattention to the design and what looks creasingly taking the place of a second car since they can be used not The key to making the most of herbs only for the weekday commute to indoors - or outdoors - is to ap- work but also for comfortable, lowpreciate the plant itself. Look at it for cost excursions into the countryside

plain sightseeing.

One of the major financing sources serving the RV industry, General Electric Credit Corporation, points out that financing an RV is no more difficult than buying a new car and, in some respects, even easier.

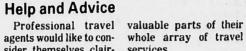
Loan commitments usually are made within hours, says GE Credit, and repayment plans on used as well as new RVs can frequently be arranged over a longer period than is usual under programs normally available for new automobiles.

RVs not only offer the advantages of comfort, convenience and flexibility, but they also have proven thus far to be an excellent hedge against infla-

While the new automobile immediately drops in value when it leaves the dealer's lot, such is not always the case with RVs. For example, one dealer, David Allison of Charlotte, NC, recently pointed out that a 24-foot motor home purchased in 1973 for \$10-11,000 could be resold in his market four years later for the same price.



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sider themselves clair- services. voyant counselors under their guidance, with out a care or unexpected mishap, to every corner of the globe.

Unfortunately, since no one has invented a crystal ball, it is impossible to predict every possible problem that can befall the travelre.

Therefore, travel agents make it their business first to anticipate and prevent as many pitfalls as possible, and then to rain the clients themselves to deal with any additional surprises.

The education travel Part of the fun of outdoor living is barbecuing—to get the most becuing—to get the most because—to get the most because—to get the most because—to get the most because—the most because—the most because—the most because the most

Your professional travel agents offer their



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# **Special Programs** and Services

4th of JULY CELEBRATION: Fireworks and a band concert by the American Legion band to be held Tuesday, July 3 (rain date July 4) at Leary Athletic Field on Bacon Street. COSTUME PARADE for children will be held Wednesday, July 4, also at Leary Field. The parade will be for elementary age and younger children, with prizes awarded for the

best costumes in several ategories.

NEAAU TRACK MEET: Held Tuesday, July 10 at Leary Field. Events include shot put, long jump, discus, 120 yard high hurdles, mile run, 2 mile run, 100, 200, 440, 880, and the mile relay. Open competition for men and women with trophies awarded to top three finishers in each event.

ROAD RACE: Held May 20. Marty Cavanaugh Memorial Race. Race follows a course through Waltham city streets, approximately 12 miles in

PROSPECT HILL PARK

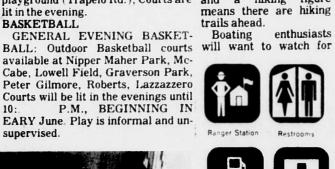
ANIMAL FARM: Open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located adjacent to the Prospect Hill Ski Area.

FAMILY PICNICKING: Prospect

Hill Park encompasses 250 acres of picturesque natural woodlands. Open 7 days per week from 8:30 a.m. to dusk beginning April. Picnic permits will ab available at Recreation Office daily 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday. Reservations for Saturday and Sunday must be made during the

**TENNIS** GENERAL TENNIS: 14 hardtop and a sign with a wrench first-aid courts in the city located at Msgr. Mc- means Cabe playground (Candance Ave.), Nipper Maher playground (South Street), Peter Gilmore playground alerts drivers to the fact restroom signs. (High St.), Lowell playground that there's a good (Willow & Grove Sts.), Graverson viewing area coming up, playground (Trapelo Rd.), Courts are and a hiking figure lit in the evening. lit in the evening.

BASKETBALL available at Nipper Maher Park, Mc-Cabe, Lowell Field, Graverson Park, Peter Gilmore, Roberts, Lazzazzero Courts will be lit in the evenings until EARY June. Play is informal and un-





Sister Margaret William McCarthy, right, of the Regis College Music Department, reviews a score with conductor Allen Lannom and organist Elissa Putukian of the Masterworks Chorale in preparation for the Chorale's Summer Sing at Regis.

# Regis College to present summer of Choral music

WESTON - Choral singing will highlight the summer at Regis College in Weston with presentations by The Masterworks Chorale and The Ralph Farris Chorale.

For three Tuesday evenings in July The Masterworks Chorale, conducted by Allen Lannom, will begin its second decade of Summer Sing, weekly sight-readings of great music open to anyone who wants to join.

The Summer Sing at Regis will be held July 3, 10, and 17 at 8 p.m. Bach's "Cantate No. 4" and "Magnificat"

will be sung on July 10; and Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor" on July 17. transportation alter-Admission to each Summer Sing, to natives for the location be held in the Regis College Chapel, is \$2 (undergraduate students \$1).

On Wednesday, July 11 the Ralph Farris Chorale will present "The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti in the Regis College Mini-Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$5.

For more information on The Masterworks Chorale, call 725-1528, and for further information on the Ralph Farris Chorale, call 359-7544.

# d street

NEWTON - The Friends of 3295 invite the public to a celebration marking the 20th anniversary of the opening of the Authority's Riverside line Extension to be held on Sunday, July 1, at 10 a.m. at the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's Riverside Terminal in Newton.

The feature of the program will be a streetcar parade, with passengers, led by a rejuvenated 3295 and including other types of streetcars that have been operated in Boston.

Built in 1951, car 3295 has served the riding public of Boston faithfully over the years. Now restored to its original, 1959 condition, it remains one of only 24 examples of the socalled picture window PCC car re-

maining in passenger service. The Friends of 3295 and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority hope that the public will join us in celebrating an example of devotion to mass transit service as exemplified by both 3295 and its

## **Newton tradition**

Kid's Day, on the beginning of a 35 year morning of the 4th of commitment and July, a tradition that began in 1860, is being revived this year through the efforts of many Newton citizens.

For years, thousands of Newton youngsters woke early on the 4th of July and headed for the Centre Newton Playground, where a morning of fun, races, games and prizes awaited them.

Cleo Jaillet, for 35 vears the master of ceremonies of the eent, recalls how in 1942, Murphy, James recently retired deputy commissioner of the Recreation Newton Department, called to ask that he organize bubble gum blowing

memories which Jaillet treasures. For this reason he is coming out of retirement to serve, with Joe Siciliano of the Day Junior High School and Newton Recreation Department staffs, as master of ceremonies.

the control of the special of the control of the co

Beginning at 10 a.m., Newton's children are invited to take part. Activities include a dog show (bring your pet on a leash), relay races scaled to all ages, a pet parade (decorate your favorite pet or its cage), a costume parade, sack races and tug 'o war, a Teddy bear show (dress up your favorite Teddy and bring him along), a events. That was the contest and more.

It's important to be

aware of what signs to

look for in an emergency.

A large "H" means

there's a hospital in the

vicinity; and of course, a

background denotes a

station signs are easily

recognizable, as are

Sports enthusiasts will

want to watch for their

favorite recreation: a

fish with a hook indicates

dicates stables . . . a

figure with a rifle means

there's hunting in the

area . . . there are self-

explanatory emblems for

surfing, scuba diving,

swimming, and diving ...

a horse and rider denote

nearby horse trails . . .

and a bicycle means

there's a bicycle trail in

Travel

By Josephine Arria

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and creative, helping you to dec which trip is best suited to viii imply helping you to reach y

BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL

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eative and can make any trip

ee. When you travel get the n

BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVE SERVICE, INC. where travel arrange

9-1 Sat Tol. 244-8460.

d have your tickets ready

TRAVEL TIP: Have

horse with barn in-

there's fishing nearby

station.

and gas

cross

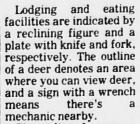
Telephone

# You can believe in these signs

Heading for the road nearby, and an auto this vacation season? circled with arrows inmany dicates an interpretative find facilities available along roade for automobiles. the way, if you keep a sharp eye out for signs as you travel the highway.

A sign with a question mark, for instance, denotes a place where you can get information roads. regarding lodgings,





The outline of a camera trails ahead.

enthusiasts Boating







these signs: an anchor denotes a marina . . . a boat on a trailer indicates the site of a launching ramp . . . a motor boat or sailboar indicates where that nearby picnic area either sport can be en- or swimming pool can joyed, as does the figute make all the difference of a man rowing, and a water-skier.

Various points of in the youngsters make a terest are indicated by game of spotting these signs: a fish facilities along the road, denotes a fish hatchery, a for the best possible bear means there's a family vacation this bear-viewing area season.

### Plan Your Vacation

Before you head off on the vacation of your dreams, be sure to plan.

A little planning never hurt any trip, and the more the better.

Garner information: collect maps, booklets on sightseeing attractions, hotels, restaurants and you plan on visiting, then read thoroughly.



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NEW SUMMER HOURS 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM 9:00 AM to 8:00 pm 9:30 AM to 1:30 PM

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# Travel



# Use Your Imagination, **Not Your Car**

Higher gas prices, shorter tempers and long lines are changing many of our lifestyles, daily routines and long established habits. Summer is here, time to get away vacation and relax. Past summers have meant seeing new places, and trying new things. This year people are being forced to limit their traveling considerably, but forfeiting new experiences is not necessary.

This year, try taking a fresh look at the many possibilities surrounding you which have for too long gone unnoticed. It's time to let your imagination work, rather than the gas guzzler in the driveway. Natural beauty as well as amusements and activities are closer than you may think. A little inquiry into local areas is likely to result in fun filled summer days.

There are many parks and recreation facilities nearby with trails, ponds, and wildlife. Rocky Woods in Medfield welcomes the public to investigate its many trails and ponds. Echo Lake, a short walk in from the entrance, answers a true echo to your call. A wooden foot bridge crosses the lake over shallow water.

A sturdy fire tower on top of a hill offers a beautiful view of Boston and Blue Hills on a clear day. A bird's eye view of the surrounding towns gives a different glance at familiar territory. At the lodge below, paddleboats can be rented on the main

In the Canton area, Blue Hills and Ponkapoag trails are both great destinations for a variety of summer activites. Climb the color-marked trails to the top of 'Big Blue'. A stone tower stands erect here which offers a spectacular view of the Hub. On a clear day it's possible to see for miles in any direction. Look below and see the many lakes and streams accessible through the trails of the Ponkapoag region. Swimming in the ponds there can be refreshing on a hot summer's day.

At the base of Blue Hills is the Trailside Museum. Live animals are housed here in outdoor pens. Children will love to see the otters, deer, foxes, owls, and porcupines. A small indoor museum contains a wealth of interesting facts about the sur-

In Walpole, Birds Park makes a nice place to picnic, play frisbee or simply take a stroll. A small stream runs through grassy fields, with plenty of Availing yourself of shady trees to rest beneath.

Hale Reservation in Westwood is ideal for day excursions. Many summer programs are available. Learn a new swim stroke, play tennis, or try paddl-

into the woods for miles.

Needham's Cutler Park has a two mile trail which cirlces around a pond. Launch a canoe here and take time for some rewarding fishing. The Charles River runs parallel to the trail for a short distance.

Phy

woman

musical

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Central Pa

the 22 St

The Charles River is clean enough in many places for swimming. It has always been a favorite for canoe buffs. If you have never been canoeing, it's time to give it a try. Paddling down a river is a wonderful way to spend a summer day. Canoe rentals in various places along the Charles River are easily accessible.

This summer, try leaving the car behind as often as possible. Use your imagination and your body to discover alternative methods of transportation. Ride a bicycle, jog, or walk to the many locations within your vicinity, which others travel long

distances to see. Certainly the overall physical fitness of New Englanders could use some strengthening. Once exercise has been incorporated into daily routine, you'll discover it to be an inexpensive mode of transportation for many day trips and errands. Looking and feeling great will be your reward.

Walking is a new and very sensible trend. Often it is much safer than jogging. Walking exercises the entire body, while the mind concentrates on more relaxing thoughts. Daily walking results in improved health and a sense of well being. Remember, the family dog needs daily exercise as much as his

Beach combers and sun bathers needn't despair. Nantasket Beach is only a short drive away. Buses run daily from Boston. If the crowds are tolerable, it makes for a great day at the beach. Youngsters are thrilled with the amusement park, and boredom is staved off.

For those who find crowds distasteful, but love the ocean, take a day trip to Castle Hill located in Hull, MA. The sandy beach may have to be forfeited, but it is an ideal place for a quiet stroll by

the ocean's side. New Englanders have always had a tendency to shun change, especially in their personal lifestyles. Alteration in daily routines is now inevitable. Those who are willing to make the best of it will lead happier lives than those who sit at home grumbling. The car has been our amusement, a toy in many respects. We don't need to react like spoiled children to its restricted use. Let's take the time





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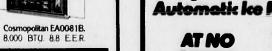


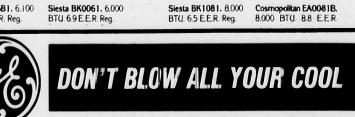












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# Business -

# Oldco back before aldermen

employees of Old Colony Knitting Mills and Temptronic seems to be standing in the way of the final solution to the extension of nonconforming use at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre.

After another public hearing last week, followed by a working meeting of the committee, officials of the two firms said they would bring affidavits about past and present levels of weekend activity on the site to another meeting scheduled Wednes-

The building, which houses the sweater- assembly operation, the electronics firm and Greenfield's clothing store, was once used as a sweater factory and retail store.

After sweaters were no longer made there, Temptronic moved in without any permission from the city.

In 1978 Temptronic was told it needed an extension of nonconforming use. The sweater operation had predated zoning laws and therefore was legally nonconforming.

The Land Use Committee has used the petition as a springboard for requiring certain controls on conditions of the site, hours of operation, noise and so on, all of which were instigated by complaints of the neighborhood.

These complaints seemed to have been taken care of as much as possible short of putting Temptronic out, which some of the neighbors would like but the city would not, when the Board of Aldermen approved the extension April 2.

The Board order contained two conditions Temptronic had said would not be acceptable, and a suit was started.

Those conditions plus one other change were the subject of the latest meetings.

Temptronic and Oldco want a clarification of the aldermen's demand for the number of employees in the two businesses and floor plan showing the division of space. They want to make sure that the information will not be used as a limit when the special permit needs renewal.

In the more than three hours devoted to Oldco and the neighbors, the committee barely touched on those amendments, but spent most of the time hearing from neighbors on their wishes that there not be any Saturday operation of Old Colony or Temptronic.

Since Oldco has always had people in the plant on Saturday, committee members felt they could not legally ban employees at Oldco.



Car 3295, the first car to travel the Riverside line in 1959, will be featured in a parade of historic streetcars at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Riverside Station. Car 3295 was retored by the MBTA volunteer group, "The Friends of 3295." (Graphic photo by Steve

# Riverside celebration Sunday

On their own time, volunteers logg-

This Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Riverside MBTA station Car 3295 will be honored for 20 years of continuous passenger service representing over 750.000 miles and more than 7 million passengers.

Car 3295 was the first car to travel the Riverside line when it opened July 4, 1959. It has been restored to pristine condition through the efforts of the

ed over 2,500 hours restoring 3295 with every department of the MBTA involved in the effort.

"It was a real team effort," said James Warsher, chairman of the Friends. "There are a lot of people in the Authority who are really committed to enhancing the mobility of Greater Bostonians. To a lot of us it means more than a paycheck."

1951. It was a Presidents Conference Committee (PCC) car, designed in the late '30s by a group of private streetcar company presidents who had gotten together to design "the ultimate streetcar.'

Car 3295 will be one of several historic streetcars in a parade to be held at Riverside Sunday. Also in the parade will be an example of the 'Type 5" car designed by the Boston Car 3295 was built in Worcester in Elevated Railway Company in 1923.

# Going on vacation? Notifypolice

This annual vacation message, to pickup on a daily basis, mail, william F. Quinn said that, newspapers or deliveries; arrange for housebreaks, which are occurring.

counting for some of our breaks," the device. chief said.

"Public awareness, vigilance, and have reduced the incidence of and may be reserved by telephone. housebreaks throughout the city," the chief continued, "however, constant vigilance must be maintained, and reasonable security instituted."

The chief requested those taking a trip away from home notify the department in order that they may

provide periodic checks. He also recommended that if you are leaving for a summer vacation

you arrange with a friend or neighbor

ough this rear's burglary rate is a neighbor or a relative to check your lower than previous years, it is ap- home also, and perhaps remove any parent from some reports that mail or circulars from the front door; carelessness is accounting for some have someone adjust drapes or shades to give the house a lived-in "Unlocked doors and windows, or look; arrange for lawn care; and arentrance gained by removing screens range to have someone leave a light from a rear door or window are ac- on in an inner room, or use a timing

Engraving tools and decals announcing "Operation Identification" are cooperation with this department still available at police headquarters

In addition, the chief asked for a greater interest in safety on the part of the motorists and parents.

"Our schools are closed and children of all ages are now going to and from play areas, riding bicycles, some of them at dusk, some are creating different patterns, and motorists are advised to exercise greater caution," reminded the chief. The chief concluded, "It is our hope parents would check closely on their youngsters riding bicycles at dusk or after dark for reflector lights and that the cyclists be reminded to observe common sense in their riding.'

## Hospital needs summer helpers

tor of volunteers, is seeking 3300, ext. 302.

volunteer service at the hospital

# Waltham Hospital is seeking replacements this summer for

with the gift cart.

mature volunteers for its coffee and volunteers on vacation or returning to gift shops and to visit patients' rooms school. Personsinterested in Mrs. Marguerite Alberghene, direc- should call Mrs. Alberghene at 899-

# Chamber calls for energy self-sufficiency

Hilda Karp (second from left) accepts a \$50 gift cer-

tificate for meat from Guaranty-First Trust Co.

Branch Mana9er Gerry Peak (left) and Lisa

Bonazoli (second right) receives her \$150 gift cer-

tificate for gasoline from Joseph Novakoff (right),

bank advisory board member. Each Friday during

Bolder leadership in both the private and public sectors in developing energy self-sufficiency was the keynote of the energy policy statement released recently by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Com-

The statement was drafted by the Chamber's Federal Legislation Committee and approved by the Chamber's Board of Directors at its June meeting. The statement emphasizes avoiding concentration on only a few energy alternatives.

An increase in the research development technology for solar energy taking advantage of the area's technological skills to aid the economic development of Massachusetts and New England: the drilling for oil on Georges banks, with proper concern for environmental protection and the fishing industry; and the determination of at least two feasible sites within the region for the construction of a refinery to avoid costly transportation expense were three targets outlined in the Chamber's statement.

In addition, it called for several federal government policies including research into alternate energy sources, improved hydro-tidal power output, support of gas and coal conversion and expansion, improved shale oil production techniques, and decreased gasoline consumption.

# Newton "save rate" reported very high

what does it have to do with emergency medical services in Newton?

The city of Seattle, Washington, has 1.9 percent per 10,000 population. been a pioneer in providing emergency medical services, and reports the highest rate in the nation of successful resuscitation of people with cardiac arrests.

Close to ten percent of the citizens of the city have been trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and the city's "save rate" (people resuscitated and surviving long enough to be admitted to the hospital) of two per 10,000 population is held as the ideal for communities across the

The connection between the Seattle ideal and the Newton reality is a study by Newton-Wellesley Hospital physician Charles Lipson of the first 99 patients brought to the Newton-Wellesley after CPR was started.

Dr. Lipson found that 25 percent survived to be admitted to the hospital, and 11 percent were admitted, improved and were discharged. This rate, Dr. Lipson notes, "is normally approached only by services which use fully trained paramedics." Newton's EMT's are graduates of

This means a "save rate" of about



Jay L. Fialkow, of Newton, senior partner in the Boston law firm of Kay & Fialkow, has been elected to the board of directors of the Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan an 80-100 hours course, whereas Association.

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June three people win gift certificates as part of the

bank's "Great Thirty Day Giveaway" at the

Newton Centre branch, 780 Beacon St. The third

winner in this drawing, who received a \$100 gift cer-

tificate for groceries, was Marcella Dardani.

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bunt helped Sacr tory over Aub Newton Interna Saturday at Playground. Sacred Heart across in the

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Malone and MI with singles for O'Halloran had Malone. Antonellis car anM Walsh laiN to bring in o'F had a dou0le ar two singles for t

Friday night,

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runners advanc scored on error Walsh was on Heart and surre registered six went the distan ned nine batter.

Boys' Club k

# Berr Mos

Ralph Berry inning helped Newton Centre sion game Albemarle Fiel In the first

drew a base on Kevin Castella Steve Kosowsk score Kasten. Berry sent a three-run r

Goldman singl on Mike Simch Mosca tally. Steve Band

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The Tigers nant and the ! were runnerthe second ha Romm whi thengave wa who retired

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After wo dawn Satu taking an break, a H conference reached ag the packag evening debate on itself.

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SALE!

# Walsh bunt paces Sacred Heart, 6-5

bunt helped Sacred Heart to a 6-5 victory over Auburndale Oaks in a Newton International League game Saturday at Newton Centre Playground.

Sacred Heart brought three runs across in the third inning. Mike Malone and Mlke Antonellis led off with singles for the winners. Phil O'Halloran had a base hit to score Malone.

Antonellis came in on a passed ball anM Walsh laiN down a bunt to third to bring in o'Halloran. Ezra Goeld had a dou0le and Ed Delvecchio had two singles for the losers.

Friday night, Sacred Heart battled to a nine-inning 2-2 tie wzth Post 446. Mike Walsh and Chuck Fucci score+ for SacreM Heart in the fifth frame. runners advanced on wild pitches and scored on errors.

Walsh was on the mound for Sacted Heart and surrendered two walks and registered six strikeouts. John Drew went the distance for Post 440 and finned nine batters.

Boys' Club kept firm grasp on first Totem Pole.

Trans National Travel (TNT), 3-1. Boys' Club posted three all three tallies in the third canto.

John Corsi and Joey Slamin went to base on errors. Matt Ryan loaded the sacks with a walk for the winners. Tom Keefe cleared the bases with a clutch double to left field.

Both pitchers had two hitters in going the distance. Rich Maloney issued only one walk with nine strikeouts for TNT. Rich Marchioni fanned 12 with five base on balls for the winners.

Totem Poletripped the Elks Red Sox,13-4. With six runs in the fourth inning, Totem Pole put the game out of

Jim Quinn and his sister Debbie drew base on balls for the winners. Larry Kelly bunted his way to first base to load the bases.

Paul Howley had a base hit to score the Quinn duo. Kelley and Howley came in on wild pitches and the other two runs were walked in. George Garabedian and had 3 hits and Brian Reilly chipped in with a pair for

# Ferestien Wightman victor

Advancing to the semi-finals of the Mike Bodden of Wellesley was Cheryl Dow, 6-2, 6-3, in Tuesday's Wightman Tennis Club's Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament, in Weston, was Newton's June Ferestien, in the girls' division for 16-year olds 'Tuesday.

First seeded Ferestien recently won the Women's New England Tennis Tournament at Longwood Cricket Club. In quarterfinal play, she dominated Suzanne Atkinson, 6-0, 6-0' in Weston.

Some of the finest New England players have come to Weston, hoping to secure a spot at the National Tournament in California later this year.

The Wightman Tournament is the last of a group of star tournaments. Players must compete in three of five star tourneys in order to participate in the Nationals.

In Tuesday's quarterfinal action. the biggest upset appeared in the 18year old division. Number one seed defeated by fifth seeded Mark Flur. The match, filled with close calls and fierce play, dragged on for three sets with a tie-breaker, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, (6-2).

Sixteen year old Jimmy Sharton of Newton upset third seeded Robby Loud of Connecticut, in first round play. However, Sharton was eliminated in the quarterfinals, 7-5, 7-5, by Paul Najarian.

Anne Grousbeck, fourth seeded 14year old from Weston, will play against second seeded Katie Molumphy of Connecticut, in Wednesday's semi-final play. Grousbeck defeated sixth seeded Elaine Power, 6-1, 6-2, in their quarterfinal match.

In the girls division for 18-year olds, fourth seeded Merilee Keller of Weston, who plays number one at the University of Texas, will meet top seeded Jane Forman of Rhode Island in the semi-finals. Keller disposed of

quarterfinal contest.

Wednesday's semi-final matches will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the 12 and 14 year old divisions, both boys and girls. Finals and play-offs for third and fourth place, will begin at 1:00

Semi-finals for the 16 and 18 year old division will begin at 10:45 a.m. Finals and play-offs will start at 3:30 p.m. The summary:

John McLean def. Carl Winslow, Jr., 0-6, 7-6, 6-2; Paul Milligan def. Andrew Kinney, 6-3, 7-5; Scott Wolff def. Robert Wheeler, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3; Mark Flur def. Mike Bodden, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Heather Crowe def. Karen Nyman, 6-1, 6-2; Kris DiMambro def. Chris Cunniff, 6-1, 6-4; Merrilee Keller def. Cheryl Dow, 6-3, 6-2; Jane Forman def. Kelly Sullivan, 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS' 16 Steven Melanson def. Scott Staniar, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Paul Najarian def. Jimmy Sharton, 7-5, 7-5; Leo Power def. Peter Albert, 6-0, 6-4; Billy Quigly def.

Dan Flanagan, 6-2, 6-1, GIRLS' 16

Susan Liebowitz def. Lucy Rice, 6-1, 6-1; Jennifer O'Hearn def, Wendy Wood, 7-5, 6-3; Jessica
Papazian def. Gretchen Biggs, 7-6, 7-6; June
Ferestien def. Suzanne Atkinson, 6-0, 6-0

BOYS' 14
Arthur Engle def. Howard Schwartz, 7-5, 7-6;
James Harvey def. David Coletti, 6-0, 6-2; Carl
Adler d.ef. Christopher lapriore, 6-4, 6-2; Brian
Barker def. Bobby Olson, 6-0, 6-2.

GIRLS' 14

Robin Boss def. Courtney Wood, 6-3, 6-1;
Heather Eldridge def. Jennifer Hilton, 6-1, 6-3;
Anne Grousbeck def. Elaine Power, 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS' 12

Mark Erie def. Brian Gable, 6-4, 6-0; Brian Duffy def. Andy Willse, 6-2, 6-0; Neville Williams def. Scott Slobin. 6-1, 6-2; Gordie Ernst def. Mike Fishberg, 6-1, 6-1.

GIRLS' 12
Christle Wood def. Kristin Noferi, 6-0, 6-3:
Caroline Larkin def. Catherine Bradford, 5-2,
retired, Lisa Roy def. Shelly Glassman, 6-4, 6-4;
Kristin Bland def. Spencer Barnes, 6-1, 6-0.

Newton Graphic Sports

# Berry HR, guides Mosca past Centre

Romm hurls Red Sox

to Newton South title

Ralph Berry's home run in the first bagger for Newton Centre in the third inning helped Mosca Club past Newton Centre, 9-6, in a National Division game Tuesday night at Albemarle Field.

In the first stanza Mike Kasten drew a base on balls for the winners. Kevin Castellanos had a double and Steve Kosowsky had a two-bagger to score Kasten.

Berry sent a sailer to left field for a three-run round-tripper. Bob Goldman singled and was brought in on Mike Simches'base hit for the fifth

Steve Band had a two-run four-

With Jon Romm firing a five-hit mound offering, the Red Sox captured

the Newton South Little League

championship Tuesday night at Richardson Field by crushing the

Tigers, 9-2, in a single-game playoff.

nant and the Newton City Series. They

were runner-up to the Tigers during

Romm whiffed five and walked one,

thengave way to lefty Mark Chalfin,

who retired the side in rder in the

The Tigers won the first half pen-

canto. Mike Dwyer went the distance for the winners in his first start. Dwyer yielded four hits and fanned three batters. The summary:

MOSCA CLUB - Kasten, 1-0; Castellanos, 2-1; Kusowsky, 3-2; Berry, 3-2; Goldman 3-1; Pazos, 1-: Mosca. 2-1; Simches, 2-2; Segal, 2-0; Dwyer, 2-

NEWTON CENTRE - Kassabian, 3-0; Abromson. 2-1; Fand. 1-1; Dennis, 2-0; P. Kassabian, 2-0; Romano, -1; Setulmen, 2-1; Hill, 0-0; Williams, 1-0; Goldblait, 1-0; Totals, 15-4.

Phil Quartier had a pair of bingles

RED S0X — Donovan 0-0; Yerardi, 1-1; Fletcher, 3-2; Frawley, 4-1; Romm, 4-2; Soreff, 2-1; Blankenship, 4-2; Chalfin, 1-0; Jewett, 2-0; Davis 0-

OLEBlarc. 0-0; Saulnier. 1-0; Totals 24-9.

TIGERS — Roach. 2-1; Corbett. 3-1; John Neville, \$1: Quartier. 3-2; Higgins. 3-0; Richmond, 3-0; Jim Neville. 2-0; Secheyo, 1-0; Putnoi, 2-0; Totals. 24.

for the losers. The summary:

5 0 1-9 1 0 2 3-6 Newton Centre Two Base Hits — Castellanos, Kosowski, Home Runs — Berry, Rand, Base on balls by — Dwyer 6, Abromson 4. Struck out by — Dwyer 3. Abromson

# They came here to run...



**Greg Meyer** 



Crowded field

This is how the field of 3000 runners looked Sunday leaving North High School on a 6.2 mile road race through Newton and Wellesley and back to the high school. Greg Meyer, with a time of 28 minutes and 24 seconds edged three-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers by 30 seconds to take the



**Bill Rodgers** 

#### \$1.3-B N.H. budget heads for passage

sixth.

John Fletcher had a base-clearing double for the Tigers in the nine-run second imning. Dave Frawley singled

ligers

0 0 2 0 0 0-2

Two Base Hits — John Neville, Fletcher, Romm, Blankership, Three Bast Hits — Yerardi, Base on balls b) — Romm 1, Higgins 8, Struck out by Romm 1, Higgins 2, Chalfin, 1, Richmond 1, WP — Romm, P — Higgins.

Totals, 22-5.

the second half.

conference committee shake him. reached agreement on the package Saturday that fight cleared the itself.

THIS SUMMER

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) Roberts, R-Gilmanton, New Hampshire's refusal to accept a proposed \$1.3 billion Senate proposal to budget appears headed revamp the state Liquor for quick passage by the Commission's marage-Legislature late this ment. Roberts stood firm against including After working until an agency everhad in dawn Saturday, then the budget, and even an taking an eight hour appearance by Gov. break, a House-Senate Hugh Gallen could not

Once the smoke rom It calls for spending \$1.3

evening with little committee gave cuick debate on the budget approval to the budget. A major squabble billion, and will produce developed over House about a \$2.4 milion Speaker George surplus in fiscal 198.

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A key compromise was reached when House members agreed not to insist that five state liquor stores be allowed to open on Sundays. Sponsors had claimed this would generate an additional \$1 million in revenue.

002000-2

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Preston, D-Hampton, said Sunday sales would cause Gallen to veto the budget. In exchange, Senate

members agreed to increase funding for the University of New Hampshire system by \$1.2 million to avert a tutition increase for instate students. But committee members said an increase in out-of-state tuition is likely to keep

up with inflation. Three major budget adjustments were approved:

-Elimination of a 6.5 percent pay hike for unclassified state workers in fiscal 1981. A 6.8 percent pay hike, originally scheduled for fiscal 1980, will be postponed until 1981:

-A freeze on water supply and pollution control grants until 1981; and,

-Consideration in the budget of \$1-million in revenues from a new liquor store to be built in either Hampton or Greenland along Interstate 95.

"Despite the last minute pyrotechnics (on the Liquor commission overhaul) I think we came out of it well and the Legislature will endorse it," Roberts said. He also predicted the budget will be approved by the governor.

St. Sebastian's baseball losing just one starter Coach John Borden feels the return- will be one of our main strengths next year.

ing diamondeers of St. Sebastian's School of Newton are bound to improve. The Arrows are losing only one player, Capt. Jude Mulcahey.

Last year St. Sebastian's finished first in the the Independent School League. The team finished with an 8-6 record overall, highlighted by victories in the first four outings and winning four of the last five games.

Mulcahey, a senior, played first base and catcher. The captain from Arlington led the team in RBI with 15 and batted .298. Mulcahey will attend the University of Maine in the Fall.

The Arrows had seven hitters over the .290 mark. Borden said, "We are very balanced at the plate and hitting

Next season's captain will be Jim Marrano, who played center field. Marrano was elected to the Independent School League All-Star Team. The Medford center fielder posted a .333 average and was second in RBI

Borden said, "We have the best outfield in the league and all three players will be returning." Mike Walsh plays in left field and registered a .314 average at the plate. Walsh was given an honorable mention for the All-Star team.

Chris Delaney plys in right field when not pitching. Delaney, a

sophomore who features a fast ball and the league in ERA with 1.66, hit 326 and had five wins on the mound. The West Roxbury native had 56 strikeouts in 46 innings.

Borden said, "Our other real strength will be on the mound with Delaney returning and Paul Boudreau coming around in the latter part of the season.

Boudreau, , had an ERA of 1.88 and posted two wins against no losses for the Arrows. Tom Foley will return and is described as the team's "Hardest thrower."

Kevin Mutch will catch and batted cleanup with .308. Borden looks to Peter Hill, a freshman, for more duty the plate in the last few games and hit .500 in 12 times at bat. Borden's only worry is with defense. "We made some poor plays

on the mound. Hill came on strong at

in the field this year, which I will try to correct" Borden said. Borgen cites Hill and Marrano as

being the speed demons on the base paths. "We are not a power hitting team but depend on our depth,' Sebastian's Borden said. St. employs a lot of hit and run tactics as well as bunts to advance runners.

Borden considers Mutch, Hill and Delaney as his best bunters. Borden has compiled three winning records in the last four seasons he has coached and is confident to repeat this trend

# Area gridmen lift South in Shriners

defeated the South All-Stars, 7-3, in the First Shrine Football Classic in front of an estimated 10,000 spectators at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.

In the first quarter, with a first and

goal on the nine yard line, Waltham's John Giusti plunged up the middle for three yards. But, on the next two downs, quarterback Steve Salvatore of Norwood went to the air unsuccessfully, first throwing a pass to Peter Ferelli of Milford that grazed his fingertips at the goal marker. Then, Salvatore was sacked as he was rolling to his right by defensive end Dan Bradley of Catholic Memorial, who later sacked Salvatore a second time and had a fumble recovery. That set the stage for Paul Poirier of Bridgewater-Eaynham, who booted a 35 yard field goal for the South. The South held on to its 3-0 lead until midway into the fourth quarter. With 8:10 remaining, Thom Murray of Winchester scored over the right tackle from the one-yard line. The 67-yard drive was the Only score for the

game but was shut off by the outstanding South defense. Co-Capt. Eric DiMartino (inside

North, which had at least five op-

portunities to score throughout the

Three area gridmen faired well linebacker) and Steve Burke (defen-Saturday night as the North All-Stars sive back), both of Newton North started for the South. The South defense held the North, a twotouchdown favorite, to 192 yards on the ground, and only 34 yards in the first half.

Giusti, who was elected offensive carried the ball six times for 20 yards and a first down on the evening.

With nine minutes remaining in the second quarter, the South found itself in a third-and-23 situation, on their own 29-yard line. Salvatore handed the ball to Giusti.. The award winning halfback from Waltham punted the pigskin 43 yards downfield to the North's 28-vard line. South Head Coach Norm Walker, who is Newton North's head coach, said the team had only practiced the quick kick once in two weeks of preparation prior to the game. In the third quarter, the South, on its own 21-yard line, had a thirddown situation with a foot to go for the first down. Again, Walker gave the call to Giusti, who did some fancy open field running for a 13-yard gain and a first down. The drive died on the North's 49-vard line after another quarterback sack. The South punted and Giusti made the tackle downfield on running back Robert Semeski of Catholic Memorial. Semeski was the

game's leading rusher with 70 yards. DiMartino, who Coach Walker called "an inspirational kid and a real

good ball player" hit hard all evening. In the second quarter, the South punted from their own 23-yard line to Mike Genetti of Bedford. Genetti broke two tackles and was heading for the end zone down the right sideline. DiMartino ran cross field and jolted Genetti out of bounds at the two. But.

bounds at the South's 35-yard line. In addition to defensive back, Newton North's Steve Burke played safety, and also fielded punts for the

Genetti had earlier been ruled out of

John Forti of Newton South was a second string defensive end for the North team. Coach Walker was impressed with

both team's performances. "They are all tremendous kids," Walker said in the locker room after the game. "With two weeks work, to see what these kids did was tremendous. They did a heck of a job.

"We couldn't give Giusti the ball enough," Walker said. "We tried to play as many kids as we could. It was a great game."

All of the proceeds from the game will go to the Shriners Burns Institute

## Rumor of N.Y. service station shutdown denied

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (UPI) - The executive director of the 9,500member New York State Association of Service Stations Sunday denied a Buffalo newspaper report of plans to stage a surprise three-day shutdown of gas stations, statewide.

In a telephone interview with Peekskill radio station WHUD, Max Victor said the group didn't even consider such a move at an affiliates

meeting last week in Albany.

Victor said, "we certainly wouldn't take it (the lack of half-gallon gas pricing) out on our customers.' Victor's comments came in response to a copyright story in Sun-

day's Buffalo News, which reported that sympathy was growing among service station operators to stage a statewide, three-day weekend gas station shutdown, possibly around July 4, that would "cripple the state."

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# 3rd deadlock for Oak Hill Cubs, 6-6

Coach Neil Schwartz of the Oak Hill for the Warriors, after a Tommy Cubs is becoming a firm believer in DeStefano sacrifice fly. the old baseball adage, "a tie is like their third deadlock in the early going of a Newton International League game at West Newton Common, 6-6, against the Auburndale Warriors. In all three stalemates, the tying runs have been scored in the last inning.

Jay Zerner went three for three on the night, blasting a double to center that scored three runs for Oak Hill in the second.

In the sixth, Danny Colino drew a walk, and Eddie Cohen ripped a triple Bobby Gannon scored the tying run outs.

Tom Lyons hit a triple that scored kissing your sister." The Cubs earned three runs, then scored himself on a wild pitch, but it wasn't enough, as Post 440 lost to Upper Falls, 8-5.

Righthander Bill Bracken threw a two hitter for the Lions, who are now 5-2 on the season. Shortstop Richie Keyes collected

five hits as the Newton Sports Center defeated the Elks Red Sox, 8-5, at Albemarle Field. Newton piled up seven runs in the

first inning on eight singles. The Sports Shop accumulated 16

that sailed over the right fielder's hits in the game. Gene Lindsey was head, driving in Colino. Pinch runner the winning pitcher with three strike

# 7 area players on DCL All-Stars

Star Baseball team. Rich Shone, Rob Fast and Chris Chaloff from Newton South, Doug Roth, Tony Corrado and Mike Schafer from Weston, and Andy Smith of Wayland were named to the

squad. Shone led Newton South in hitting with a .395 average and handled the staff. The All-Stars: catching. Rob Fast was an infielder paced the and Lions RBI with 16. Fast is a junior and is captain-elect for

next year. Chaloff was ace hurler for Newton Acton South and posted an 1.69 ERA. with a record of 8-3. First baseman, Tony Corrado was top hitter for Weston with .511 average at the plate.

Doug Roth was designated hitter when not on the mound for the Chris Chaloff, Newton South

Seven area boys were appointed to this year's Dual County League All-had 100 strikeouts with an ERA of 1.77, as well as hitting .375

> Mike Schafer was a left fielder for the Wildcats and was first in RBI with 15 and had an average of .415. Smith of Wayland led the team with five victories and was the mainstay of the

PITCHERS

Jamie O'Neil, Acton; Doug Roth, Weston; Andy

CATCHERS Richard Shone, Newton South; Derin Barton

**INFIELDERS** Bob Brooke, Acton; Bill Moszka, Concord; Rob Fast, Newton South; Tony Corrado, Weston; Paul OUTFIELD Sedzia, Lincoln. John Davis, Acton; Bill Barrett, Concord; Mike Schafer, Weston; Mike Leskowuski, Bedford



#### Putting it out there

Newton North's Paul Jepsen shows championship form as he tees off on the first hole in action of the Mass. Open Golf Tournament Tuesday at the Brae Burn Country Club. Jepsen made the cut into today's final round with a twoday total of 152. The senior-to-be at Newton North is one of five amateurs to last all three rounds. (photo by Dick Mather.)

## Creedon hit nets Stones initial win

A two-run single by Dan Creedon rescued Brian Mahoney and John Capello in the third inning to give A. C. Stones a 6-5 victory over For-malwear Monday night at Warren Jr. Field in a Newton American B League

# TNT gains top tie in Copp; Post 440 guns down Elks

ed into a tie for first place in the Copp Division by defeating the Upper Falls Lions, 17-6, in a Newton International League game Tuesday night at Ferguson Field.

Bill Jordan had a home run in the fourth inning for TNT. He brought in Jamie Blue who had singled with a sailer to right field. In the third canto, Blue doubled in Billy Chisholm who drew a base on balls for the winners.

Blue was on the mound for TNT and yielded six nits and posted his third win. Jordan had a perfect day with two singles and a four-bagger in his three trips to the plate.

Post 440 registered five tallies in the opening frame and went on to own the Elks,15-5.Chip Guiney led off with a single for the winners.

He came across the plate on a fielder's choice by Bill Drew. John Toyias had a base hit and the sacks were loaded when Peter Monaco walked. Tom Lyons had a one-bagger to bring in Drew and Toyias.

John Humphrey had a single to drive in Monaco and Lyons. Sean O'Rourke had a home run for the losers in the second canto

Mike Walsh provided the pitching heroics to lead Sacred Heart over Carson Post, 7-0. Walsh allowed only one hit with 13 strikeouts. Larry Tafe was the spoiler for Carson Post with a base hit in the second stanza.

Mike Antonellis and Mike Malone each had a double and a triple for the winners. Antonellis drove in a pair of runs and Malone notched three RBI. The Auburndale Warriors out hit Auburndale Oaks for a 13-1 victory. Robert LeConti yielded five hits and fanned 10 batters for the winners.

Third bsaeman Tom Whiting had three RBI and right fielder Bob Gannon .in two runs with a double for the Warriors. The summary:

TRANS NATIONAL TRAVEL - Chisholm, 2-1;

O; Connor, 3-0; Blue, 5-3; Jordan, 3-3; Duffy, 2-0; Phillips, 2-1; P. Maloney, 2-0; Schleifor, 1-0; M. Maloney, 1-1; Adner, 1-1; Biatti, 4-1; Totals, 27-11. UPPER FALLS LIONS — Wilcox. 2-0; Carbini, 1-0; D. Seeto, 1-0; McDonald, 2-0; Stupinski, 1-1; Nicoletti. 1-0; Bracken, 3-1; P. Seeto, 3-1; Mac-Manus. 3-0: Nernande. 3-2: Totals. 22-6.

9 0 5 2 1—17 3 0 1 1 1— 6 Trans National Jordan, Base on balls by - Blue 5, MacDonald 3. D. Seeto 6. Galvin 1. Struck out by - Blue 4

POST 440 — Guiney, 4-2; Schleifer, 3-1; Casey, 2-1; B Drew, 5-1; Toylas, 5-1; T. Monaco, 2-0; Reycroft, 2-0; J. Drew, 2-0; Burns, 1-0; Lyons, 4-3; Humphrey, 3-2; M. Monaco, 3-0; Totals, 36-11

ELKS — Noble. 2-1; McHugh. 4-1; O'Rourke, 4-3; Duna. 4-1; P. Kling, 4-0; Putnam, 3-0; Zito, 2-0; B. Kling. 2-1; Negrotti, 3-0; J. Drew, 2-0; Peach, 1-5 2 2 0 1 3 2—15 3 2 0 0 0 0 0— 5

Home Runs - O'Rourke, Base on Balls by yons 4. McHugh 5. Struck out by - Lyons 5.

SACRED HEART - S. Ross. 2-0; Walsh, 1-1; Malone 3-2; Antonellis, 4-2; O'Halloran, 4-0; Fucci, 2-0; Locke, 2-0; Rocha, 1-0; Rubin, 1-1; J. Ross, 2-0; Murray, 1-0; Totals, 23-6. CARSON POST — Oliveri, 3-0; J. Marcus, 3-0; L. Marcus, 2-0; Tassler, 2-0; Gross, 3-0; Kashket, 2-



## **New Eagles**

Boston College football coach Ed Chlebek (center) meets Newton's Steve Burke (left) and Ed Broderick of Milton who will enter the freshmen class at the Heights this fall. Both boys played Saturday in the Shriners Football Classic at B.C. Alumni Stadium.

Two Base Hits - Antonellis, Malone. Three Base Hits - Antonellis, Malone. Base on balls by Walsh 5, L. Marcus 8. Struck out by - Walsh 13

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS — LeConti, 3-0; DeStefano, 3-0; Gannon, 2-1; Dalicandro, 2-0; Whiting, 3-1; McGrath, 2-0; Healey, 4-1; Fox, 5-1, Colino, 2-1; Badaracco, 3-1; Cohen, 2-0; MacKay. 3-0: Totals, 34-6.

AUBURNDALE OAKS — Golden, 3-0; E. Delvecchio, 3-2; Morreale, 3-1; Coron, 3-1; Connell, 3-0; Reilly, 3-1; Claflin, 3-0; Gish, 0-0; Quin-

Delvecchio, 0; Sheehan, 1-0; Totals, 26-5. nnings 3 4 1 3 2 0 0—13 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 1 Warriors

Two Base Hits - Gannon. Three Base Hits Healey, Fox. Base on balls by — Gish 5, Claflin 2. Struck out by — LeConti 10, Gish 1, Claflin 2.

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#### Few friends for Brown are among governors

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - If and when Gov. Edmund G. Brown announces his presidential candidacy, he can look for few friends among governors in the West.

Governors from western states who gathered last week in Sun Valley, Idaho, for their annual conference generally showed little affection for President Carter. But they made it clear Brown is not their

second choice. Interviews about Brown with the chief state executives of both parties at the annual Western Governors' Conference elicited generally negative responses. Some were more negative than others.

For instance, Gov. George Ariyoshi, a Hawaii Democrat, said: "A person who is going to be president of the United States has to be a very positive person with very positive programs.

"I don't think Jerry Brown has come across as that kind of person.'



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# Carmel, Boys' Club topple Sports Shop

Newton National Division game Monday night at Del Ryan Field.

Carmel went the distance, surrendered six hits and fanned four batters. In the third canto, Boys' Club managed two tallies. John Leone and Gary Frechette had singles and were advanced on a Steve Vona bunt. Bob Cadman brought in both runners with

In the sixth frame, Jim Corsi had a bingle for Boys' Club. John Bradley drew a base on balls and they both moved along with steals. Bill Uberti drove them home with a single to, Mosca Club and St. Bernard's battl-

ed to a 2-2 tie. In the fourth inning, Mike Kasten walked and scored on Kevin Castellanos' single for Mosca

Steve Kosowsky had a one-bagger to bring in Kasten, who had singled, for Mosca's second run. St. Bernard's put two across the plate in the second

Jon McIntyre went to base on an error and Nick Butera walked. McIntyre scored on a booted ball which put Mahoney on first. Butera also came across the plate on an error. Mark

Keep Red Cross

ready.

Roger Carmel provided the pitching heroics to lead Boys' Club over Auburndale Sports Shop, 6-1, in a Rubin had a one-hitter on the mound for Mosca Club. Tony Santagati went the distance for St. Bernard's and the distance for St. Bernard's and vielded four hits with eight strikeouts.

On Friday, Matthews Club downed Newton Centre, 2-1, on a single by George Bresnahan. Mike Buras had a double and scored on Bresnahan's

#### Teams needed for baseball tourney

President Hugo Salvatore of the Quincy Junior Baseball League announced today that the league will be spinsoring a "Little Legue" tournament on successive weekends beginning August 4, 1979 and continuing throughout the Labor Day weekend.

This will be a triple elimination tou-nament with representative teams from throughout Eastern Massachusetts. Games will be played at Artery Fields I and II from 8 a.m. to 1) p.m.

Any league or independent team interested in participating in the tournament should contact Quincy Jr. League President: Hugo Salvatore, 27 Albertina St., Quincy, Telephone 471-023: or Vice-President Ace Abboud, 116 Darrow St., Quincy, Telephone



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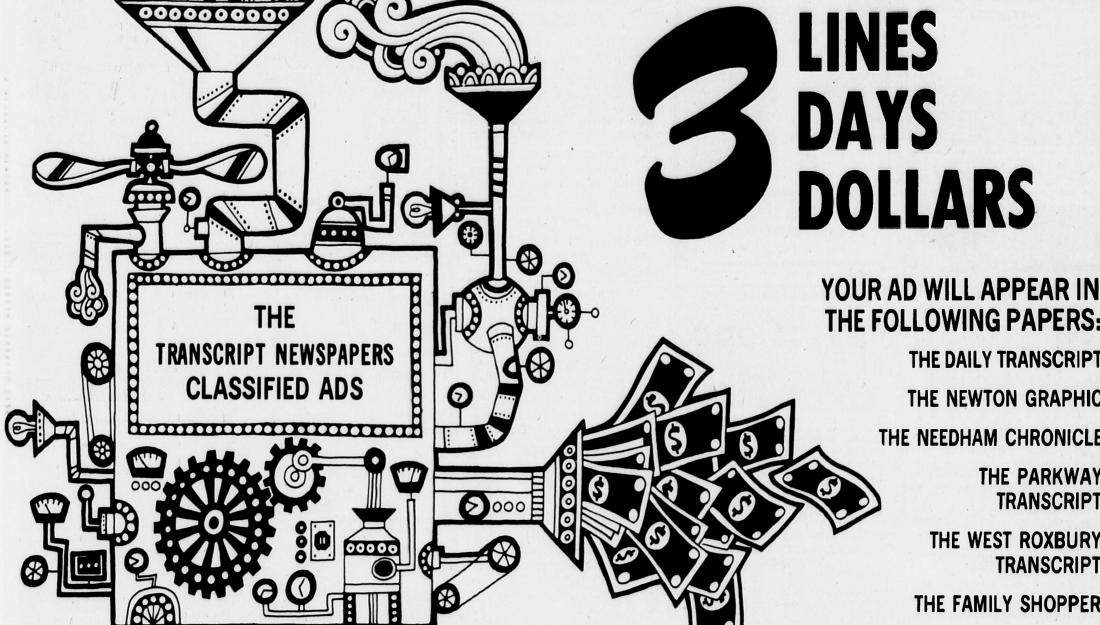
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## The MLS Advantage

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#### REAL ESTATE NEWS REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this

year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area. As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked

ing poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

serited awards during the REALTOR! Week", April 15-21. The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M., a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen

Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpe Westwood, and Wrentham

#### NORWOOD

#### **DEDHAM - \$58,500**

Beautifully manicured lot. Handy location. 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, big dining room, rumpus room, gorgeous entry, spacious living room, 2 car garage & much, much more.

#### NORWOOD - \$51,900

Leave the car behind. Easy walk to stores, transporation and churches. A nice clean Colonial. Family size dining room and wingroom, super kitchen with many custom features. Beautiful 11/2 vanity style baths, 3 bedrooms. Many more amenities. No annt necessary. Drive in.



WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330





floor full bath, formal dining room, spacious living room, 3 beautiful bath, formal dining room, spacious living room, 3 beautiful bath, formal dining room, spacious living room, 3 beautiful bath, formal dining room, spacious living room, spa ims & another full bath on 2nd plus hide a way or artist studio nsisting of 2 more rooms on 3rd. Knotty pine family room in

Westwood Home Realty 913 HIGH ST , ROUTE 109 329-5030

NORWOOD

Excellent area. Immaculate Split Entry home

with fireplaced living room and family room,

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call today!

REALTY WORLD®

## CALL BECAUSE SOMEONE IS GOING TO STEAL THESE HOMES

NEW GARRISON - Featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, king sized master bedroom. a gorgeous area of new homes near Rtes. 95, and 128

WESTWOOD-NEW RAISED RANCH -Featuring 3 bedrooms, super large kitchen and dining room, cathedral ceiling beamed living room, fireplace, and walkout basement ali set to be finished \$64,900

NEW GAMBREL CAPE - Featuring 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace. plus garage. On child-safe street. \$75,900

NEW BRICK RANCH - Featuring king sized master bedroom, ultra modern spacious kitchen, and a 2 car attached garage \$79.900

JUST LISTED - Dutch Colonial on a child. safe street. FEATURING: Modern kitchen, all gas heat. Taxes only \$880.00, roof 2 yrs. young, and updated wiring. \$44,900 **DEDHAM TOWN HOUSE** — Feature king size mster bedroom, central air conditioning, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, all gas

heat, full basement, low taxes. PLEASE CALL

\$34,900



**PAGE REALTY** 151 Providence Hwy., (Rte. 1), Norwood

769-5160

NORWOOD—NEW LISTING

Just in time for summer! A 24x21 above ground pool

included with this charming 7 rm Older Colonial, new cab

inet kitchen. 1st floor laundry, living room, dining room,

den, 3 bedrooms, new bath. Quiet street, yet walking

**REALISTICALLY PRICED \$57,900** 

NORWOOD 762-3957

MEDFIELD 359-7052

FOXBORO 543-4188

distance to town and transportation.

# DEDHAM DEDHAM **NEW LISTING**

Picture Pretty Garrison Colonial 4 bedrooms, garage. Lovely yard. Low taxes.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900 Arlene Keane Realty

395 Washington St., Dedham

329-4420

#### DEDHAM



Charming 8 room Center Entrance Colonial. Living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full modern baths, 2 car garage.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$75,900 **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

The Ralston's **Continental Home** was only a blue-print 30 days ago

With Pre-site building they were in control over delivery.

construction, and costs

The Ralston's new home was completed in 30 days. And it came

inished with wall-to-wall carpeting, painting, wallpaper, and a

You're in control of costs. Continental Homes are custom

built and ninety percent completed at the Continental plant.

outre never faced with materials problems or last minute changes

You're in control of construction. The home you specify will

be well-planned and modestly priced with many luxury features

We'dbehappytogiveyouafree, noobligation estimate. Remembe

you're in control with a U.L-listed Continental Home

DE BLASIO BUILDING AND DESIGN STUDIO

CONTINENTAL HOMES

674 Washington Street DEDHAM, MA. 02026

The estimated price is the delivered price

# We have several homes which MAUST be sold this month. The owners say SELL. Any reasonable offer will be accept

ed. Come and make your own deal. EXCELLENT financing arrangements on all of the following homes at 5%.



7 rooms, 4 big bedrooms, 11/2 baths, FHW heat, 3/4 acre treed lot. Make an offer. OFFERED AT \$62,900

VIEW FROM BALCONY



7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, 4 acre lot. \$49,900



room home, huge expansion wing in rear, 4 bedrooms 20x15 master bedroom, 21/2 acre treed lot, completely

remodeled, above ground pool, low taxes. \$67.900 Please call Norwood 762-9330

**PAGE REALTY** 

Of this custom built contemporary straight ranch, 8

rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, inground pool, cabana,

## Mansfield - 339-5575

#### WESTWOOD

# WESTWOOD

Pretty 6 room Cape, most convenient Route 1A side. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, all on a lovely lot. \$69,900

\$69,900

Older Colonial home includes living room,

large dining room, eat-in kitchen, master

bedroom with bath, and cozy fireplaced

library. 3 more bedrooms up and 3 room

in-law apartment, 20x40 inground pool.

MITCHELL R.E.

WESTWOOD

326-0343

719 High St., Westwood

326-1991

762-6568 STI HIGH STREET WESTWOOD, MASS. 02000

326-3079 or Mrs. Low

MLS EXCLUSIVE

RAMBLING DUPLEX IN SHARON and 8 rooms each. WALK, DON'T DRIVE to shops churches, temples, trains, lake, etc. A family home with room to roam. Lovely wooded lot, live rent free EXCLUSIVE \$66,900

> Lee Palmer Sold 40 POND STREET SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS 828-7398 784-8444



Cozy Cape on 1/2 acre lot in super family neighborhood in STOUGHTON. Lovely bow windowed living room with fireplace. Dining room, 3 bedrooms - two are enormous Two full baths. Greater starter house! \$42,900

828-5700 784-6771

CANTON

Tri-Level with 2 room suite and bath. Main house has 4

bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room, screened

Also, Contemporary California Ranch, just a block from

PRICED BELOW REPLACEMENT COST AT \$75,900

GREAT VALUE \$63,900

porch overlooking private treed yard, garage

Florence Kates inc realtons 18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharen

#### DEDHAM NEWLY LISTED



living room, formal dining room, 2 baths. Quiet and safe deadend street.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900

**ELDON N. SCHOFIELD** Real Estate

329-3535





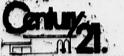
**HAUGHN & GOODE** 

#### 695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-1087 Eves. 326-3168

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

SPLIT ENTRY, almost new, 3 bedroom home with family size kitchen and large living

land. Excellent location near Dedham CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME, Can't find what



326-1800



## IS THIS YOUR **MARKET?**



CALL 329-5000

## NORWOOD

New Listing - 6 room Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, ¼ acre. \$61,500 New Listing — 7 room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all gas Cape, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, heated 20x40 pool, near Center. \$74,500

quiet street, low taxes, aluminum siding. walk to Center. \$48,900 Land, Land, Land — over 2 acres wooded \$60,000

Oldie But Goodie — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms

Serving Nortolk County for over 30 Years



OF NORWOOD 762-1320



**NELSON** 

low \$70's.

ASSOCIATES, INC.

Our Service Doesn't Cost -- It Pays

**NORWOOD - TWO FAMILY** TAKE HEED - SAVE \$\$ AND PETROL Walk to all locations. 7 & 5. WON'T LAST - LOW \$60's

NORWOOD - LARGE CAPE 4 to 5 bedrooms, quiet location, 21/2 baths. HIGH \$60's

NORWOOD - 2 CAPES — Each have 6 rooms and in good condition. BOTH IN LOW \$50's

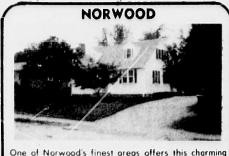


SWEENEY **ASSOCIATES** INC: NORWOOD 762-3957

**MEDFIELD 359-7052** REALTY WORLD



This Space IS Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000



YOUR FINEST HOUR

CAN BE SPENT IN THIS COMPLETELY CHARMING

3 BEDROOM Garrison Colonial set back on a quiet side

street. Fenced in yard. Oversized sundeck. ERA Warrantee.

POTTER REALTY CORP.

246 Main St., Walpole - 668-4204

THE PROFESSIONALS

Home Buyers Protection Plan

Sellers Protection Plan

Priced in the mid \$50s

room Cape which features eat in kitchen. dining room, fireside living room, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 3 spacious bedrooms. Move in condition. Beautiful grounds. Offered in the low \$60's. POTTER REALTY CORP.



NORWOOD—BUYER'S CHOICE 3 bedroom RANCHES excellent areas, set on private wooded lots. Low, low taxes. ONE CALL SEES ALL. Low to mid \$50's NALPOLE—COUNTRY 1¼ acre setting. 8 room CAPE (full Shed Dormer) in superb condition, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras. A REAL GEM-SEE & COMPARE WALPOLE-NORWOOD LINE LOCATION! LOCATION!

Hip-roofed 7 room RAISED RANCH, 3 big bedrooms, sparkling condition, private 1/4 acre on end of cul-desac, close to transportation (bus & train). YOURS AT ONLY \$72,900 NORWOOD-NEW LISTING. Picture book 7 room CAPE



3/4 bedrooms, nice residential area, superb land

scaping. Transferred owner offers August occupancy

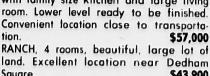
Low \$60's



back living room, king master with bath, 2 fireplaces, breezeway, garage MLS EXCLUSIVE \$73,900



## DEDHAM



you're looking for? Have your Home custom built in this exclusive area. Limited lots available. \$100,000 and up.



DEDHAM COURT REALTY



Three or fo room with Boston. Ml

ne 27, 1979

t, completely

LEON

IVE to shops

ally home wit

JSIVE \$66,900

neighborhood in

room with fire

REALTORS

St., Sharen

ain house has

room, screened

IST AT \$75,900

st a block from

ALUE \$63,900

DRS MLS

N. MASS.

100

\$42,900

100 Real Estate for Sale



REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was \$48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further gromote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

low taxes.

ALPOLE

THIS HOME MAY FIT

YOUR NEEDS!

Nice family home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2

baths. Walk to Center. Town sewerage. Low.

LARGE FAMILY HOME

In executive area. 5 or 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths,

and plenty of storage. All set on private acre.

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE

\$58,000

MLS \$110,000

MEDFIELD

Oversized Gambrel Colonial, gracious open foyer, 4 very

large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 30 ft. living room, formal dining

room, country kitchen, 26x16 family room with stone fireplace, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car attached

- MILLIS -

\$49,900 Cozy 6 year old Cape on lovely country

road. Eat in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Playroom ready basement wit

\$55,900 - 6 room Cape, living room with fire-

place, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, child safe

\$56,900\_ 8 room Gambrel Split Entry, 4 bed

rooms, cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and

kitchen, panelled family room, 2 gorgeous fireplaces, a

- FRANKLIN -

\$48,900 — 3 bedroom Split Entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, playroom ready basement, fenced yard.

\$53,900 — 8 room Split Entry in immaculate confition, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, fireplace, 1 car

PLEASE CALL:

326-3351

MEDFIELD

PAGE REALTY INC.

489 Main Street, Medfield

Picture Book Cape on pretty, private level

lot, within walking distance to Center.

Fireplaced living room and den, dining

room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bedroom down,

3 up. 2 full baths, basement rec room,

MITCHELL R.E.

511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

359-2318 — 329-47**8**0

MILLIS

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Still time to have selection Choices. 25,000+ square

MARY ANN DMYTRYCK

REAL ESTATE

115 Union St., Millis

This Space

Is

Reserved

376-8108

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY AT \$62,900

528-3372

foot lot. Call for details.

screened porch, 2 car attached garage

359-2331

NEW LISTING

garage. Other models from \$115,000.

fireplace. Hurry on this one!

street. Excellent condition.

2-car garage

garage.

MEDFIELD



CHARMING ANTIQUE

With attached barn on a half acre of beautiful grounds. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen, screened porch, walking distance to shopping schools, bus to Boston. MID \$70's

MEDFIELD



DESIRABLE BELKNAP ESTATES

Elegant brickfront Split Entry is a big house to a small price. 4 or 5 bedrooms (2 king size), 3 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, family room with striking brick fireplace wall, all tastefully \$69,900



ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

REALTY WORLD\* Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays

MEDFIELD



4 Bedroom Colonial, 21/2 boths, 2 car garage, 20,000 plus sq. ft. lot. \$87,900

MEDFIELD



Hatter's Hill Estates - Close to town and transportation, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial less than a year old. In excellent condition, with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, family room. \$109,000

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield 359-2258 359-4546 329-2975

359-2251



762-4257 NORFOLK

**NORFOLK** 

WOW WHAT VALUE! Attractive 2 bedroom Ranch set back on a picturesque lot. Screened in porch. car garage, great location. Priced in the \$30's. WALPOLE

CLEAN, CLEAN CLEAN That's what you'll say when you view this immaculate 8 room Cape, 2 full baths. 2 gorgeous family rooms, in town location. Priced in the \$50's.

WALPOLE

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS surround this custom 4 bed room Contemporary home which features country style kitchen, formal dining room, 2nd living room with fireplace, sliding glass doors to brick patio, executive office with fireplace, game room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, all natural woodwork. All this set back on 2 acres of land ERA WARRANTEE. **Priced** in the \$80's.



POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St., Walpole - 668-4204 THE PROFESSIONALS Home Buyers Protection Plan

Sellers Protection Plan



WATER FRONT

Three or four bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, low taxes. Near trains to Boston. MLS Exclusive. OFFERED AT \$49,900

> BOOMER REAL ESTATE 43A Rto. 115

Morfolk, Mass. 528-0675 or 528-0677

For Your Ad 329-5000 WALPOLE

WALPOLE - \$55,900 Bedroom Cape with screened porch overlooking peautiful private lot on quiet side street. Close to and transportation. Great buy - Call today

**WALPOLE - \$59,900** Old Mill Estates. only 1 or 2 lots left so call now on these quality built Gambrel Capes. Choice of lot and decor. Financing available.

**WALPOLE - \$69,900** New to market. Young 8 room Gambrel Cape with quality construction throughout. Professionally land-scaped lot. Call today on this prime property.

359-7351

326-1830

503 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

PINE VIEW ESTATES

NORTH WALPOLE

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY THROUGH **BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES** 

Your choice of quality built Colonials, Gambrels, or Splits on town water and sewer, heated by gas. Prices Open House Every Sunday 1-4 P.M

NORWOOD



**Bucklin Associates** Realtors 668-3137 528-1772

"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

Corner lot. Fisher St. area.



**WESTOVER AREA** 

4 bedroom, front to back Split Level with porch and attached garage. Plus, added on 3 room apt with full bath and separate entrance. Beautiful 1/3 acre wooded lot.

6 Room pretty Cape, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 car

garage. Convenient to highway, but in country setting.
No. 135 \$52,900

We're the Neighborhood Professionals

Each office is independently owned and operated

WALPOLE

(Low Taxes + Low Prices = Happiness)

Bedroom Colonial on bus route, good condition

3 Bedroom Cape with large, private yard, needs som

(Ideal Location)

(Antique Lovers)

(Mini-Estate)

Over 6 acres surround this charming Colonial home Over 6 acres surround into charming 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage. \$93,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

3 to 4 bedroom Cape on quiet side street,

living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths.

Charming C. 1720 Rambling Cape

OFFERED IN THE \$80's

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES

702 Main St., Walpole

668-7720 762-6577

\$39,900

\$59,900

\$69,900



762-4748

**OFFERED AT \$58,900** 

PINE TREED LOT WALPOLE

Featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room,

20 foot combination kitchen and dining room,

garage, excellent condition inside and out.



**WALK TO TOWN** 

This home is in one of Walpole's in-town location near high school and town forest. It features 3 bec rooms, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting throughout, beautifully designed eat-in kitchen and front and back porches. Call for appoint-\$54.500

erblewis Agency B 668-2270

326-7020

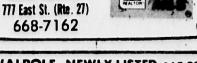
WALPOLE - New Expandable Gambrel Cape, ¾ acre cul-de-sac.

**EXCELLENT VALUE AT \$54,900 WALPOLE** — Looking for a fantastic family room? This 7 room Cape has it with fireplace and woodburning stove.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$57.500 NORWOOD — Starting Out? Two bedroom Cape with contemporary flair. Walk to all. MID \$50's Dead-end street. NORWOOD — Luxurious 50 ft. Raised

Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, super area, super condition. **REDUCED TO \$77,900** 

TOM TAYLOR **REAL ESTATE** 



WALPOLE - NEWLY LISTED \$69,900



Quaint 8 room English style Colonial with uniqu architectural line. Many recent improvements have been made. Acre plus of privacy with garden, trees



GIAMPA & HART REALTORS 863 Main St., Walpole 668-7818

HYDE PARK

100 Real Estate for Sale

METROPOLITAN AVENUE AREA

Colonial home with 7½ rooms and 1½ baths. Low assessment.

ASKING \$28,000

**BRENNAN REALTORS** 

327-1000



NEEDHAM



\$74,900.00

First offering. Desirable Mitchel School Area. Three bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room - dining room, small eat-in kitchen. Family room down with fieldstone fireplace. Enclosed porch off kitchen. One car attached garage. Exclusive

ARROW REAL ESTATE

Call Doris Paolucci 329-6161 Sundays and Evenings 359-7011

NEEDHAM - \$57,900 buys this perfect starter or retiremen

home. Living room, dining room. 2 bedrooms, expansion attic. Super yard for gardeners. MLS Exclusive.
First Offering Transfer makes available this lovely 3 bedroom Colonial with up-to-the-minute kitchen, 1½ baths, sited on pretty lot in desirable Harris Avenue area. MLS Exclusive at 883,000. First Offering - South Street Bird's hill Charming Center Entrance Colonial is instantly appealing in one of Needham's most desirable neighborhoods. Fireplaced front-to-back living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled playroom, enclosed breezeway, garage, terrific yard with privacy. MLS Exclusive

Enjoy swimming, boating and skating and save GAS (near transportation shopping and churches) and live comfortably in this 8 room 4 bedroom Colonial featuring a lovely fireplaced family room and lots outside privacy. Price reduced to \$92,500 for quick sale First Offering - You'll appreciate the ageless beauty of this 9 room

English Brick and Stucco Manor home surrounded with beautiful shrubs and gardens. Outstanding feature of this lovely home is a first floor bedroom and bath, plus adjoining room offering tremendous in-law apartment possibility. Fantastic value a

THE ALEXANDERS

444-7015 244 garden street needham. massachusetts

Doris F. Paolucci

Announces the opening of

**ARROW REAL ESTATE** 

For the selling of Residential & **Commercial Real Estate** 359 Washington Street

329-6161 359-7011

Dedham, MA 02026

Sunday & Evenings

**NORWOOD** 

2 Bedroom Cape - could be 4. Fireplaced living room, gas heat, breezeway and garage. Aluminum siding, new roof.

Will not last \$50's



**HOME REALTY** 762-1107

**WEST ROXBURY** 

yr. old Garrison Colonial, 3

bedrooms, 1½ baths, family

CANTON

Bedroom Gambrel Cape, on large

16,000 ft. lot ready to build on

**EASTON** 

2.7 Acre Lot, perced, ready to build.

Tom Cavanaugh — Broker

WESTWOOD Retiring owner must sell 6 room Cape in lovely grea

lovely area. room, quiet street. MLS EX-HIGH \$50's CLUSIVE. \$58,900 **ARLENE KEANE REALTY** ROSLINDALE 329-4420

Family investment property. Walking distance to West Roxbury Center.

DEDHAM HIGH \$60's NEW 6 room Garrison 3 bed-

\$25,900

\$16,500.

room, 14 baths, large living room. REAL ESTATE formal dining room. \$58,900. NEW 7 Room Split Entry Ranch, 3

EXCHANGE bedrooms, 11/2 baths, \$69,500. 329-4444

WESTWOOD Custom English Cape, 4 bedrooms lot, fireplaced living room, formal baths, living room, dining room sliders to deck. 24 baths. \$85,900.

eat in kitchen, 2 large screened in porches, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaped acre, quiet residential eighborhood. Excellent for chil ren. Owner. \$79,900.

DOVER

By Owner. 3 bedroom straight RANCH, 1½ baths, fireplaced iving room, fireplaced family room, enclosed porch, attached 2 car garage, excellent condi-tion. Asking \$103,000. 668-4143 or

HYDE PARK Family \$26,900 GORGEOUS, 7 Room Colonial

REAL ESTATE INC.

WRENTHAM OFFICE 668-4750 384-8966

\$27,500

**EXCLUSIVES** 

Breathtaking view from this 8 room Colo-JUST REDUCED \$57,900 nial. Save on gas - 4 bedroom Cape with above ground pool. Farm country setting - many extras, rooms plus in this Raised Ranch. \$56,900

Get out your tools & fix up a bargain. 4 room expandable house. 11/2 acres.\$31,900 3 Room Ranch - needs a talented touch. \$27,900 Waterview Contemporary. \$43,900

3 Room cottage near lake.

785-1704

SUPER 7 Room Ranch \$54,000. Large 2 Family, \$62,900.

D. JAMES R.E. 326-3868

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

316 Heating and

762-5635

Air Conditioning

Gibson Air Conditioner, 5,000

318 Musical Merchandise

SPRING SALE

Fender Strat w-case \$399. The Paul w-case \$399. Ludwig 5 pc. Drum Set

\$599 30% off Zildijan Cymbals, Stu-

dent Guitars \$29.95. 3 pc. Drum Sets

\$249. Save on Yamaha, Epiphone

Fender, Guild, Martin Guitars. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926.

**BALDWIN Acrosonic console** 

offer. Call between 9 & 12 AM:

**ESTATE SALE** 

Seautiful baby grand piano, lovely

iving room, den, summer & kitchen

furniture, twin beds, desks, gorge-

ous lamps, exquisite antiques &

other collectibles, silver, appliances

Ave. to Braeburn Country Club)

Beautiful baby grand piano, lovely

fixtures, smashing custom grey

velvet sofa, tables, chairs, ottomans

& lamp groupings, fine Fruitwood

double bedroom set, round kitchen

stunning sheers & draperies, office

quipment, beautiful bric-a-brac &

nuch more. SUN. & MON., July 1 &

DINETTE SET 48x36" table

chairs; Kenmore washer &

Hamilton gas dryer. 762-5765. C

Tufted 95 in. off-white

\$250. Call 323-8254.cC

from 10-4, 908 Homer St.

piano, cherry, traditional. Be

320 Household Goods



Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is s'irprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

# TRANSCRIPT

**CLASSIFIED WANT ADS** 

329-5000



WEST ROXBURY

year young CAPE, 2 full baths.

right new kitchen with dish-

rasher & disposal, 3 bedrooms,

-zoned forced hot water heat,

ale price includes, washer,

to but move in & enjoy. \$55,000

HAPPY DAYS

Are here again in this large Ranch in Dedham's Oakdale.

with a perfect in-law apt.

\$59,900 exclusive. CALL NOW 329-5454

2000 Computerized Listings

**SPEND THE NIGHT** 

Straight Ranch, in mint cond.

in Westwood's finest location. Only \$103,000 Exclusive

CALL NOW 329-5454

reilly & rizza

2000 Computerized Listings

NORTON

4 room cottage, 2 bedrooms

good condition, fenced yard!

3 bedroom N.E. frame, dead

SHAW R.E.

339-7144

MILTON

A garden paradise! Stunning 9 room Brick Front Ranch in park-like setting 2½ baths, central air, 2 ca

garage. Meticulously main

FLORENCE KATES

REALTORS

828-5700 784-6771

ained. Excellent loction

Won't be necessary in this

eat-in kitchen in Dedham's

Riverdale. \$44,900 exclusive.

CALL NOW 329-5454

reilly & rizza

2000 Computerized Listings

NORWOOD

REALTORS

DEDHAM

Lovely 7 room Colonial. Formal din

329-4299

NORWOOD

fireplaced living room.

Nicely located, immaculate 6 room

ceramic tile bath, spacious family

room, low taxes. Many, many ex

SHONE R.E. 326-5480 8

**DEDHAM** 

GREENLODGE

Spacious 7 room expanded Cape

fireplaced living room, family room.

enclosed porch, garage. High \$50's

CASEY R.E. 326-6729

DEDHAM By owner, 7 room

Split, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths,

WW on hardwood floors, hear

\$289 yr. \$57,900. Call 326-6011

DEDHAM 1st offering of 3 ap-

Owner after 5:30

\$21,000

\$28,900

\$88,900

HAMBURGER HELPER | Walk to tranp. Young Colonial CAPE

cozy 3 bedroom Ranch with large 4 bedrooms, on quiet cul-de-sac.

Immaculate and charming with lifeplace dining room, eat 6 room Cape with full shed in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and

dormer, breezeway and tiled bath on first floor. 2 bed-garage on cul-de-sac. Offer-rooms, tiled bath on second.

area Tremendous value! wooded land, \$140,000.
\$53,900 Call Mr. Knight 326-2300

FLORENCE KATES MARCH, RICE & THORNDIKE RE.

828-5700 784-6771 TRANSFERRING/RETIRING TO

ing room, large living room, modern exclusive yr. rd. community loc. 1

eat-in kitchen. D&D. 3 bedrooms, mile from center of Osterville. Qui-

1½ baths. 1st floor family room, on et, tasteful surroundings only 75 mi.

4 of an acre treed lot. New listing from Boston. Sites vary in size from

ng green lawn, fruit and Full basement. 2 car garage

trees in excellent and approx. 1½ acres of partly

3 room remodeled Ranch

With an old flame in this

2 fireplaced, over-sized

100 Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE

200 Apartments 200 Apartments NORWOOD 4 room apt., 3rd WAREHAM Save gas. 42 mi **FOXBORO** oor, no pets. \$225 unheated. Norwood. Waterfront cottage. & PLAINVILLE ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2 reduction. \$200 wk. 769-2086 C & 2 bedroom luxury bedrooms, 3rd floor, excel. GREEN HARBOR: Guest cot partments available.

tage, sleeps 4, on the water, location, \$195. Call 769-2233. B tage, sleeps 4, on the water, W. ROXBURY, Dedham Line, 5 avail. July 28-Aug. 4. \$150. rooms, heat and hotwater, no 1-746-0895 after 6 P.M. C **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857 326-7472. ORFOLK - 2 bedroom apt ROSLINDALE 4 rooms owner occupied 2 family. vailable July 1. Country nheated. \$225, 1 year lease. iec. Dep & Refs. Req. setting. Heat & hot water in-cluded. \$310 month. Lease & 327-3676.

> as . street from beach. Avail July 8 B Aug \$175 wk; Sept \$140 wk rooms apt, with heat and gas . Call 986-6233. Wrentham - (Off Rt. 1A near Only 40 mi, from W. Roxbury Lake Pearl) 2 bedroom apt. carpeted, AC, \$285-\$305 in-

ludes heat & hot water, Call Je27,2t,G modern kitchen & bath. \$250. Now Brighton, Newton area ImmeNTALS UGRENTLY NEEDED ALSO mediate occupancy. 2-3 occupancy. 2-3

GREEN HARBOR: Guest cot--4 FAMILY LISTINGS NEEDED | bedroom apts. Ultra tage, sleeps 4, on the water, avail. July 28-Aug. 4, \$150. 1-746-0895 after 6 P.M. C residential. \$400 UP Parking G near MBTA. Studio \$225. Rooms \$150. Call 965-5375 or 244.1807. WANTED Female roommate to

1-384-3671.

ments

205 Furnished

year lease & sec. dep. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956

210 Houses for Rent

MITCHELL R.E.

326-0343 326-1991

car garage, 31/2 acres wooded,

bedrooms, living room, kit-chen, 1st floor bath, porch.

NORWOOD Near center, kit

chen privileges, parking. Call

W. ROXBURY large room in

good location. Working gentleman. Refs. 323-1061. A

ROSLINDALE Furnished room, kitchen Steady working man \$32. MTA. Refs.

WEST ROXBURY, furnished

room, on busline, near stores

NORWOOD, pleasant room for

gentleman, on busline. Refs

**FOR** 

RENT

**Great Herring Pond** 

lean, Comfortable Lake

ately. \$200 per week.

Call 326-5893

MAINE A Frame, Crescent

Lake, shore front, pvt. beach,

sleeps 6-8. Avail. July thru Oct. 444-3146 or 207-627-4344.

bedrooms, \$175 a week. Call

CHATHAM, 1 bedroom,

heated cottage, on quiet

Josephine 769-4244

Call 762-2058 at 4 p.m.

Refs. 325-7545

\$325 mo. 444-8836.

CAPE COD, W. Dennis: 3 bedroom cottage, walk to ocean. 326-5687 or 1-394-3630 SHARE apt. in Foxboro., age 22-25, share all expenses. Call WAREHAM Save gas. 42 mi Susie days 762-4300 ext 246. Norwood, Waterfront cottage WRENTHAM modern 21/2 room studio apt, kitchen ap-pliances, WW & heat included.

eduction, \$200 wk, 769-2086 C GREEN HARBOR: Guest cotage, sleeps 4, on the water avail. July 28-Aug. 4, \$150. Apart-1-746-0895 after 6 P.M.

220 Vacation Rentals

LAKEVILLE Long Pond. 2 bedroom cottage, heat, AC,

pets please.

weekends.

1-947-4974

WHITE City Jamaica Plain. 5 full bath, fenced yard, across

235 Garages apt. clean, quiet, modern, off street parking, no pets. all still lites included \$295 a mo., 1 year lease & 200 mo., 1

WANTED: 1 or 2 car garage to rent in NEWTON AREA Please call Steve at 527-2843.

woman wants quiet neigh-borhood, close to bus service, able to get meals. Call Miss Gray, 323-9542 Professional female, no pets, Professional female, no pets, wants quiet apt, parking, July 332-7737 aft.6 B YARD SALE, very old furniture, also kitchen sets, sets

people & a cat, seek 2 pedroom 1st floor of 2 family

FOR SALE

NEEDHAM

444-9428 302 Garage-Yard Sales **GIANT YARD &** 

**HOUSE SALE** 39 Comm. Ave. Riverdale, Dedham

(Next to Dedham Pharmacy) "The Dunderdale's" **MOVING SALE** 

10-4 MOVING To FLorida, all fur-niture for sale, Sat. June Rain date Sat. & Sun., July 7 B Norwood, 769-1960.

MOVING To FLorida, all fur-notation and superscript and supersc

langing Potted Flowers \$4.90 ea. MOVING Quality Items, too Eves. 762-1143 Hanging Potted Flowers 34-30 feel MOVING Quality Helia.

Many more wholesale prices. Plant many to list. Come and see. 56 SEARS best electric portable tables \$25 each. 762-5958 FREE to customer. - 244-3506 Solon St. (off 1320 Walnut St.)

DELUCA FARMS, 992 Dadham St. Newton Sat & Sun. June 30, Now \$100. New Bearcast scan-legisle Gas Barbeque Grille, Boston & Suprement Sat Call FREE to customer. - 244-3506 DELUCA FARMS, 992 Dedham St. Je20,tf,K

front Cottage in Cedarville Section of Plymouth. Private Beach, five minutes to Salt bread box) toys, clothes, curtains, furniture, glass items driftwood, material, 10-8 Mon Water. Available immedi-Sat. 402 Hillside Ave Needham. Behind Carters-Off West St.

on weekends 1-888-3422 Neighborhood Flea Market &

First Baptist Church, Norwood DEDHAM 7 room apt., 3 NO. CONWAY CHALET: 3 QUALITY Yard Sale June 30-bedrooms, modern eat-in kit-bedrooms, \$175 a week. Call July 1, 10-4. No early birds. 4: July 1, 10-4. No early birds. 43 Joyce Kilmer Rd. W.Roxbury.

> bargains. Congreve

to Sept. 3. \$1200. \$140 per TAG SALE. Contents of home

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage-Yard Sales GARAGE SALE Season here. Let a professional assis in pricing treasures or junk for a small fee. 444-8767 Mv30.61.G

To RESERVE SPACE for Sat. buys & sells antiques, select-June 30, 9 am to 4:30 pm s, neat and hotwater, no Avail July 15. \$300. CAPE COD, W. Dennis: 3 Church YARD-FLEA MARKET bedroom cottage, walk to ocean. 326-5687 or 1-394-3630 My30,5t,E

> SARAGE SALE: 51 Seviano St. near Newton South High ly 1, 9-5.

MULTI Family sale. 94 Elinor Rd. Newton Highlands. June THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St 29 July 1. 9-4. YARD SALE Antique car,

WAREHAM Save gas. 42 mi Norwood. Waterfront cottage, lools, andirons, nails, books plus many interesting items cancellation forces price Fri & Sat June 29 & 30, 246 reduction. \$200 wk. 769-2086 C Park St., W. Roxbury B HOUSEHOLD SALE Silverware, furniture, bric-a-brac, odds & ends. 10-4, Sat. 6-30, Sun. 7-1. 17 Vineyard Rd. Newton Ctre. (1 block north o

1, 266 Pleasant St. Norwood.

YARD SALE, Moving must Sell, firewood, a.c., some furniture, clothing and many misc, items. Sat. and Sun. 10-5, June 30 July 1, 869 Old Post Rd. Walpole

Large MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale. Furniture, housewares & bric-a-brac. 34 Sixth St., Norwood (off Nahatan St) Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5.

245 Wanted to Rent

Couple with quiet middle-aged dog & 2 clean cals desire 5 room apt. in Dedham-Norwood area. After 5 pm. NEWTON Yard Sale, 6-30, Sat. 10 to 4.62 North St (off Craft) B GARAGE Sale Sat. June 30, 1520. 10-4. 23 Wenham St. Fores Hills off Walk Hill St. 3 electri

Plymouth Dr., Norwood, 10 to

Yard Sale - Don't miss this one! From Early American

home. Some antiques, Braid ed Rugs, Butter Churn, Mir

ors. Crocks, Lamps, many

items. Sat June misc. items. Sat June 30. 10-3:30, Sun July 1. 10-3. 45 Stony Brae Rd, Newton Highlands off Dedham St B

YARD SALE: Sat., June 30,

10-4, vacuum, lamps, misc. items. 60 Stanford Dr.

Furniture, Bricabrac, other

goods. July 1. Sun 10-4. 41

Nessex Rd. Newton Ctre (off

Multi-family Yard Sale Sat, Sun June 30, July 1, 45

Newbrook Circle (Brookline to

DAY SALE Sun July 1. 10-5

much

Bricabrac, furniture, much more! 8 Bullough Pk corner

GARAGE SALE 8 Circle, W.

Newton. (top of Mt. Vernon St.). 6:30, 10 AM. Rain date

7-1. Furniture, books, sports equipment, etc. 969-7576 B

SAT. JUNE 30 & Sun. July 1,

10 to 5. 220 Langley Rd., Newton Ctre. Records, books,

wooden desks, bookcases,

MULTI FAMILY Sale Floral St

Newton Highlands. Sat. 6-30.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

to 3. Rain date 7-1

304 Flea Markets

Waterford

Audubon) Chestnut Hill

Mill St, Newtonville

Westwood.

Ward St)

of oak chairs, bureaus, clocks Sat. 9 to 4. 10 Bryant St

for Sept 1. Newton area. Up to \$400. Call Jeff 547-4646 days Dedham. (next to Town Hall). B until 9 PM MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Nice single bedroom apt Sat June 30, 10-4, 165 Codman wanted, furnished or un-Rd Norwood E

Please call Tina 786-3288 days
Or 965-1226 eves.\*

B Sat. 6-30. Rain Date Sun 7-1. Colonial, 11/2 tiled baths, birch or 965-1226 eves.

300 Auctions

**ANTIQUE AUCTION** 

Fri., June 29, Sat., June 30, 10-4

Breezeway & game room furniture ports equipment & accessories inens, china, sofa, kitchenwares JUNE 30, SAT. & SUN., JULY

PLANT SALE

ARD Sale. Moving. Antiques wooden storm door, wooder

Bake Sale at Burrwood Rd. Roslindale (off Weld St), June YARD SALE Sat June 30, 10-4. 2284 Centre St., W. Roxbury

White Elephant, Snack Bar Dealers Welcome 762-1633 eservations. YARD SALE, Sat. June 30, 9 to 306 Antiques &

Plates, Bells & figures bought & sold. Call evenings 899-5547

FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles **SELLING CONTENTS** OF YOUR HOME

ed furniture. 34 Central Ave., Needham 444-9528

Bridge Country Store

Je27,21,B #1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E. Wants all Hummel figures. Also

Doulton's and all antiques. 527-0286 965-2215

B Norwood. We buy almost car, anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 ANTIQUES WANTED Fur

B niture, glassware, china, er-marbletop furniture, POSTAR ac, Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 30.tf.B & much more. Fri. 10-4 and 6-9 PM: Comm Ave, off Cedar St). B WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Sat. 10-4, June 29 & 30. (Comm.

10 Neighbor YARD SALE, old Worcester Turnpike, Wellesand new treasures. Sat. June ley (cor Weston Rd) Bring us 207 Temple St., W. Newton. 30, 10-4. Rain Date Sun. July your antique furniture, bric-a brac, jewelry. You'll be amaz Women's Exchange can put in

Je27.tf.B set, paintings, Waterford crystal, **SELLING CONTENTS** 

OF YOUR HOME B Echo Bridge Country 65 Shornecliffe Rd. Newton Store buys & sells anti- ton Centre (corner of Walnut St.) B (near Waverly Ave) Rugs, ques, selected furniture. lamps, TV, appliances etc. 34 Central Ave., Needham 444-9528

Ap11,121,B ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, mar-ble top furniture. POSTAR Fur-niture Co., 58A Market St.,

MANSFIELD STOVE CO.

A WASHINGTON ST.

NORWOOD

Featuring Russo, Fisher,

Tempwood, Reginald and

769-6357

CHIMNEY SWEEP

**WOOD SALE** 

X 10 Ponderosa Pine 40 cents

board foot. 1 X 10 Sugar Pine

325-6100

PICNIC TABLES

Quality new tables. \$33.99 and up.

444-7364

portables. Reasonable. Call

522-6084

USED TV'S FOR SALE

Furniture manufactures

65 cents per board foot.

Children's table \$14.99.

325-5439.

Sat. June 30, 9am to 4pm G78-15, good cond. \$25 each; First Baptist Church, Norwood new Sylvania black & white TV.

offers. 326-0562.

19", \$100, 444-8093

Westinghouse

all 329-9843.

2 FIRESTONE snow tires.

Metal FIREPLACE with pipe

elbow, grate, screen. Nevelused. \$125, 326-5806.

refrigerator, copper, \$150, couch, \$60, 329-5272 days B

POOL table with top for ping

porig, \$100; Clarinet, like new, \$100, 332-2742.

Contents of N.H. House, Farm tools, beautiful Oak dresser 782-7866 or 782with mirror, King size bed (new mattress) Mahogany bureau, etc. Call 244-9898. K THE WISE OWL 7 Cottage St., Miss stoves. cabinets, brass Norwood. We buy almost chandelier & candle stick anything. Open Tues. thru holders, oak tables, refinished Sat., 10-5:30. 769-5244.

SIT 'n SLEEP SOFAS -70 to 100 shown-Factory To U disounts 630 Rt. 27 Stoughton 341-0880 **WOOD STOVES** 

LIVING ROOM set. \$550, 7 ft bar, 6 stools, \$375; washing machine \$150, circular leopard love seat, \$175 or B.O., G.E. Refrigerator \$40;

gas dryer \$60, 2 Danish modern couches \$65 pr: Call 323-5416. SOLID Pecan Century dining

room set, 41 x 64" table, 2, 18" leaves 2 ladder back arm chairs, 6 ladder back side chairs. Exc. cond. \$850. 244-

5298. DARK Mediterranean triple Je20,tf.E dresser BO. 81 x 33 x 20. 6 drawers with center cabinet

with 3 drawers. Good quality & cond. 731-0692. SOLID light oak office desk, 4 drawers, 60x34. Very good

cond. \$120. 326-4860. BEDROOM living room sets, gd. cond. \$50 to \$390. Week 30" Cotton velvet sofa & matching arm chair. Henredon

Game Bar, 4 bar stools & My30,9t,B Backboard, Want \$275 or B.O. 323-3831 Black & white portables, 19", 25", color console, 3-19" color

OVAL kitchen table leaf chairs, Norge gas dryer, 2.5 CU refrigerator wrought iron vanity set, Eves. 444-0350. A 84" French Provincial DIVAN Tape & Phone Service Co. B and Chair, like new, \$200. Call 361-4111 or 325-2956. B

Mattress warehouse open to HOTPOINT refrigerator, used the public, all brand names at 3 mo., 16 cu ft, coffee-colored discount prices. The Mattress deluxe model, \$250, 769-4094

Man, 550 Providence High B
way, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 Je.6.tf.L
bedroom set, den set, kitchen YARD SALE June 30, 10 to 4, 6 pr. Shutters, 12 x 55" \$5.00 a 2 STIFFEL CANDLESTICK

Flats 2 for \$1.00; Geraniums \$7.90 223 Bussey St. East Dedham pr., 12 wooden Storm Win-LAMPS, \$150 pair. 323-0878 B dows 28 x 54", \$2.00 each LIVING ROOM set complete

Now \$100. New Bear Car State

Now \$100. New Bear Car State

ner 8 crystals Boston & new box

1, Dedham. \$100. Call eves 326-5518 new, box unopened. \$30. Call MOVING SALE: dining rooms

TIRES 2 blackwall Sears E78-14, 5,000 mi., 2 whitewall washer & dryer, refrigerators Goodyear, D78-14, 8,000 mi cookies & \$25 each. 444-0442 after 6. E color TV-stereo, living room Homemade mini bike; 2 swing set. etc. sets; curtain stretchers. Best 327-6336

A Quality FURNITURE, loveseat KENMORE gas stove. \$80, \$95. Wing Chairs \$50 and \$95. Like new, 2 FR78 Radials 7000 Boudoir chair \$25. Bureau and mi, with mags BO. 784-9113 F mirror \$50. End table \$50.

444-7118. MOVINC Twin Beds, dresser chest, Stone Urns, trunk B washer

19", \$100. 444-8093 B washer. Refrigerator. lots GOODYEAR Snow Tires, more. B.O. 244-8077 B A70-13. Wide oval fiberglass 2 deluxe custom WING BACK belted, on rims. \$40 pr. chairs \$190 each in exc. cond 769-4094 B G.E. electric wall oven & 4

326-6446, 326-9538 MOVING to Florida. All furniture for sale, Sat. June 30,9-4, 201 Sunnyside Rd. Norwood, 769-1960. OR SALE: Dog kennel 12 x 12 JOHN STUART modern dining 6.Cost \$450. Sell for \$225. room. 99 in. buffet, table, chairs, mahogany & gold leaf \$1600, 42 in. x 75 in. ebony electrified curio cabinet \$450

WHITE picket fence 270 feet. b4 in, dresser, 2 twin mirrors 2 night stands, walnut, \$850

320 Household DESK \$25; burea

Wednesday, Jur

cabinets, toilet \$ tops \$5; TV \$ machine \$35; ru 4483 322 Clothing/Set BARGAINS: Tine cond. Com High at Ames S

Ladies Resale C signments by 762-0120. CHILDREN'S CL SET 486 Washin

510 Wash, St

wood. Wed. Thu Sat. 10-12 Ladies Resale Gigantic summer

LONG sleeve wedding gown. 9 & 12, 244-3440 I RUMMAGI JUNE 20-2 CHILDREN'S CL

wood. Wed., Th Sat. 10-12. Ladies summe DRESSES size sellent conditions \$15.00. Call 731-330 Pets & Su Dedham Comr

Dog Obedier Joe Benso 6 weeks \$30 FREE KITTEN, pawed, playf markings, 762-7 FREE kittens. buff & 1 calico.

ADORABLE AKC, 6 weeks of black, 1 aprice black. 326-2805 FREE Male, trained, u 326-2215 Adorable SHIF \$200, 762-0120 FREE tens, 2 orange, Litter trained. 3

340 Applianc USED REF washing mac ranges. 762-434 REFRIGERAT aimost new, Walpole, Fact

COLDSPOT Re size. excellent Call Days 8-244-2719. Caloric Copp cellent condition 40" G.E.

cleaning. Exce \$75. Call 449-03 344 Wanted t OLD DOLL

Brenda's 644 Wash. § 762-3227 NEIL "WE ARE

FURN ORIENT CLC Highest F Call A ANYTH Furniture, oriei glassware, jewe

BRENDA'S 644 Wash. 762-3227 Wtd. Ori ANY SIZE AI PAYING FOR USED O BOSTO

CALL ANYI

etc. House calls

Wanted to t prints. paint and pottery. 5 Wanted to Bu surplus hand lots. 527-1916

We buy used glassware. b que furniture. contents of y ORIENTAL F

any size & cc top prices. W ques. 731-515 WANTED TO prices paid f paintings, fur

obligation Sterling Silve Sets wanted Cash paid. Re Transcript

REFRIGERA 361-4421

P.O. Box 3, Newton. Ma Beautiful level lot. Will build your dream house. Reply to DEDHAM Greenlodge area. New Split Entry Ranch, 2 car New Split Entry Ranch, 2 car 102132. New Split Entry Hanch, 2 car | 02132. B | pand or be on your own in well garage, large lot, low \$70's. | ROSLINDALE: old New Owner, 329-9034 G | England farm house style, 7 room single house with big brick front Georgian style side yard plus former 1 bay Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms. | Rose of the state of baths, attached 2 car tion all for \$38,000. Some iCE CREAM & FOOD TRUCK, rage, 48,000 sq ft land-financing avail. Ask Mr. with refrigerator & freezer, sped lot on Country Way, Fowler, Realtor, 524-0500, steam table, grill. \$2500. F. 500,000 sq ft land-financing avail. See the second secon

proved lots. Greenlodge. Je20,2t,G Please call Dorothy Chambers DEDHAM 1st offering of 3 ap-

RE 326-2637 E proved lots. Greenlodge.

NEWTON: new listing by Please call Dorothy Chambers owner. 7 room ranch. (4 R.E. 326-2687. C

High School, new High fireplaces, 1 acre \$91,500. School, Rte 128 [ turnpike, 785-1377, H

MILTON

3 bedroom Colonial, 14 baths.

formal dining room, large fire-

placed living room, 2 finished

family rooms, 1 complete with

NORWOOD

SAVE \$\$\$ ON HEAT

Custom 9 room Home, 24 car gar age. 1 acre beautifully landscaped

Central a-c, exceptionally huge fam

ily room with Morso wood burning

stove and heatalator fireplace of

fireplace in living room. 4 bed

**DEDHAM** 

3 bedroom CAPE, attached ga

rage & patio, family room with

fireplace, living room with fire

place, quiet dead-end street. By owner. Appt. only. \$71,500.

326-3108

**DEDHAM** 

OAKDALE AREA: excellent cond...

room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, large

JOHN C. STARR

Realtor 326-6181

DEDHAM

SOUTHGATE

Young 50 ft. Straight Ranch.

3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living

room, 1½ baths, screen

DEDHAM

ENDICOTT

Room Tri-Level, 11/2 baths.

bedrooms, fireplaced living

High \$60's

oom, dining room and garage.

Nice area. Excellent condition

A-A REALTY

326-8242 - 326-7213 B

WALPOLE

economical forced hot water by gas

668-3511

DEDHAM

EXCLUSIVE

situated on Charles River near

Needham line. Living with

OSTERVILLE-ESTATE SALE

Home sites in Cape Cod's most

14 to 13 ac. & range in price from

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED BY

**LandVest** 

14 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

617/723-1802

WALPOLE

Immaculate 4 yr. young Gambrel Cape in desirable North Walpole.

FEatures spacious master bedroom.

wooded lot. Excellent value at

1-429-4822

NEEDHAM, \$69,500. 8 room

older Colonial, 2 full baths, 2

car garage, 1 or 2 family, 1

street, Call owner 449-0463.

on quiet dead-end

Je20,21.0

bedrooms) fireplaced living DOVER. By owner. 3 full or part time. Ideal for ing avail. You pay \$15 per wk if room, tile bath, near new Jr. bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 couple or individual, you qualify.

\$69,900. Ask for Kathy at Hollistor

G \$32,000 to \$250,000. Some with

with fireplace, dining room, eat

High \$60's. Owner. Call

porch and garage.

\$57,900

\$19,900 master, 2 new baths, garage.

769-1947 K

wet bath, central air condition-

transportation. \$58,900.

ryer & refrigerator, nothing eo ing, plus 1 car garage, handy to

relly & rizza Woodhue cabinet kitchen with Jenn-

100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale

**MOSS HILL** 

dining room, new modern kit-

chen with dishwasher & dispos-

UCUSTA. Realty

1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

spacious lot. \$52,900.

NORWOOD

2 bedroom BRICK RANCH, dining area,

Could be 4 bedroom CAPE, residential area,

mmaculate 3 bedroom STRAIGHT RANCH,

3 bedroom SPLIT, 1/3 acre, 2 car garage.

8 room TRI-LEVEL in excellent condition

GEORGIAN SPLIT, abutts conservation

5 bedroom CAPE, 21/2 baths, residential

**HOME REALTY** 

762-1107

Tom Cavanaugh - Broker

**COME TO SAGAMORE BEACH** 

5 MINS. TO OCEAN-PRIVATE BEACH CLUB

TENNIS COURTS-COMMUTER BUS

1 acre of land, custom Colonial style home, 3 fireplaces,

21/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, 2 car gar-

THE

WASHINGTON

CONDOMINIUM

In the heart of

WELLESLEY

Located on the grounds of Historic

Washington House

CALL DIRECT

WASHINGTON CONDOMINIUM

TRUSTEES AT

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125 Business Opportunities 125 Business Opportunities

Own a Hood

Distributorship

EXCELLENT EARNING POTENTIAL

is what H. P. Hood Inc., home delivery distributors

Be your own boss selling quality Hood dairy and

food products into the home from your own truck.

Established routes available immediately for

For more information, please call Al Doliber,

242-0695

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MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE

\$7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531.

Permanent work avail. days (

customers furnished. Finance

110 Income & Investment

NALPOLE: 3 family apt.

louse, central location

\$63,900. For information call

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 1 or 2 family

wner 668-6635.

Job Security

Quality Products

distributorship. Financing available.

Higher Earnings
 Brand Identification

Proven Success

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Would you like a business of

your own? You don't need an

office to start. Begin at home,

Call 769-5399

for appt.

are experiencing in the Newton-Brookline area.

livery at prices from \$60,000 to \$85,000.

CROWLEY ASSOCIATES

HOLBROOK

767-1268

105 Condominiums

fireplaced living room . . . . .

gas heat

huge family room

2 fireplaces

neighborhood

Kealstate

age, low taxes.

100 Real Estate for Sale

ROSLINDALE Charming young CAPE with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal Older COLONIAL, loaded with charm, gumwood throughout 5 bedrooms, 1 full & two 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, al, handsome fireplaced living beautiful dining room with built-in china cabinet, large room, 1 car garage under on a

\$51,500

MID 50's

\$72,500

759.7433

NORWOOD

769-0571

D pals only. Call after 6 PM.

105 Condominiums

eat-in kitchen, includes an addicional building lot. \$41,900

no dogs. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 235-3694 WEEKLY SPECIALS

eferences required. Sorry.

ROSLINDALE, cory small apt. on cludes heat & hot wa ROSLINDALE, Nice 54 rooms

J.M. REALTY 44 room elegant apts., all electric.

GE appliances, parking, hot water furnished. Super location. No utilities \$270 per mo. Also 2 rooms & bath, 1 person. \$155 per mo. plus nights, 543-9093.

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chairs, ottomans

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Crestline, 4 dr., garaged since am-fm cass. s 60. Needs work, \$400. Both for Keystone mags. F \$1200 or B.O. 762-9320. \$800. 762-1825. '72 TOYOTA 2 dr crown '71 DODGE Tradesman, closdeluxe, needs eng. work. \$300 ed van, reg. or BO. Call 668-2874, E \$875. 444-3038 '71 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 67 Ford F-100 Pick Up with 8 ft

needs minor repairs. \$450 or bed, running cond. sticker, BO. Call 329-5145 after 6. E \$400, call 762-7432 after 4 p.m. job. Monday thru Friday, days. VW SQ. BACK, 1969, auto trans., gd. cond., but needs 1975 CHEVY 20. 3/4 ton. PS. Exc. cond., all pwr., AC, AM-FM, ww tires. \$1200 or BO. 904 Motorcycles B 244-2158

> snos, am-fm stereo, 4 dr. Condition. Aski \$895. 327-1832 before 7 PM. E Dave 769-6342. 1969 CHRYSLER 300. All 1976 HONDA 550-4 cyl., 5200 runs and looks good. 300 or BO. 444-5476. 73 MUSTANG Conv., 37,000 CZ 250. Dirt bike. Many new PS. PB. auto., AM-FM. parts. Very fast. \$550. Call 302 C.I.D., nice car. 326-4055.

'72 LESABRE exc. cond. new

302 C.I.D., nice car A 906 Autos Wanted \$4195. 449-2769 1975 FORD Pinto 2 dr. Wagon. 48M, 1 owner, \$2400. Call 1973 FORD LTD Wgn, 50,000 orig. mi, am-fm stereo, ac, 7

Steel belted radials, new ex must sell. \$895 872-9073. '73 HONDA Civic, brn, brand new eng. rebit trans, 32 MPG B exc cond. 326-4895 after 5:30

ask for Joe. '74 PLYMOUTH 400 CID former police cruiser. Rebit trans, new carburator. Nds minor body work, plus paint \$1200.522-9236.

11,000 mi., am-fm stereo. Landau Top. \$5500 OR

668-0922 WE BUY JUNK CARS **Highest Prices Paid** 10 percent discount on any

used parts after junking, 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Ja17,tf.F WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES TOLL FREE

800-242-0948 1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS Je27,tf,B **INSTANT PICKUP INSTANT CASH** 

FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS 668-9492 **WE NEED CARS NOW** 1970 thru 1976 CARS PURCHASED

ON THE SPOT 326-4800 Jefi tf K 908 Automotive Parts, Repairs NORWOOD area. Motors. trans., radiators, alts. starters. Too much to list, also

Je13.7t.F

will buy junk cars. Call

762-1897

## AIDES

We are looking for a few good aides to join our nurs ing team. 7-3, and 3-11 shift full or part time. Please call Virginia Lohr, Dir. of Mursing

325-8100 STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME 100 VFW Pkwy., W. Rozbury

wanted. Mechanical ability required. ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE 1605 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park

SHOP HELP

Mart \* 329-5000

One of America's fastest growing and most successful discount department store

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**DEDHAM AREA** Qualified applicants should have discount departmen store experience, related retail management experence or college background in Business Administra tion or Management. We offer a good starting salary excellent opportunity for advancement, outstanding fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Candidates interested in a career with true opp tunity should apply in person or send their resume in confidence, stating background and salary history to: Joseph Thomas, U.S. Route 1, Dedham Plaza, Dedham, MA 02026, or call 329-3270.

An Equal Opportunity Employe



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THIS SUMMER... With Kelly Services

Do you have these skills? ☆ STENOGRAPHY (100 WPM plus) ☆ SECRETARIAL (60 plus WPM)

☆ SR. TYPING (65 WPM plus) **☆ WORD PROCESSING** Are you in between jobs? Or perhaps you have this summer off? Don't lose those valuable skills that you worked so hard to perfect. Keep your skills in shape



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# SUMMER JOBS RNS-LPNS **NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS**

LIVE-INS MEDICAL RESOURCES **Health Care Services** NEWTON FRAMINGHAM CAMBRIDGE

# TYPISTS

969-7517 879-3450 491-0395

We are seeking typists to work in our word processing

Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from handwritten, typed and dictated formats.

Applicants must have accurate typing speed of 55 WPM minimum and have a good grasp of grammar

HOURS: 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. For further information and appointment call June Barrier 762-4300, ext. 258

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP 1151 Boston-Providence Hgwy, Norwood, Ma. 02062

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#### RN or LPN Full or Part Time, All Shifts

**NURSES AIDES** Full or Part Time, 3:30-11:30 and 11:30 to 7:30 Nurses Aide Training Program available. Good benefits, excellent working conditions

Conveniently located to Mass. Pike, Rte. 128 & 30 WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME 75 Norumbega Rd., Weston 891-6100

### **TYPIST**

Needham-We need a very good typist. (Min. 55 WPM) to help make our processing department function smoothly. This is a permanent full time position which offers security, excellent atmosphere and benefits. Please call Mr. Behan.

449-4432

UNION **CARBIDE** 

# IMAGING **SYSTEMS**

Join a leader, making technical breakthroughs in a stimulating, highly professional R and D environment. Here at Union Carbide Imaging Systems, we have moved to the forefront in the advanced imaging diagnostic market of the health care industry. Your career growth pattern will thrive in an atmosphere where excellence is encouraged and rewarded. If your skills, knowledge and track record qualify you to contribute to a winning team, we invite your inquiry. Where else will you find a combination of Fortune 100, company resources, plus the varied opportunities of a small, dynamic, expanding division? Some of our current

#### positions include:

and shorthand skills requ

 TEST TECHNICIANS ASEE or equivalent training and a minimum of 2 years diagnostic experience on analog circuits and computer systems.

 ASSEMBLERS/ELECTRICAL 1-3 years experience required in light assembly of electro-mechanical subassemblies. Should be familiar with harnesses, P.C. board and small mechanical

 EXPEDITERS/MATERIAL DEPT. 0-3 years experience in expediting material in support of pre-determined schedules. Will work closely with QC, Purchasing, Production and Engineering. Knowledge of electro-mechanical type products desired.

#### DRAFTERS/DESIGNERS E/M designers, design checkers and drafters needed at all levels of drafting and

design for engineering development and documentation. SECRETARY — EMPLOYEE RÉLATIONS Current opening for a secretary in our Employee Relations Department Candidate should have excellent administrative and organizational abilities. Must be a selfstarter. Associate Degree plus 2-6 years experience preferred. Excellent typing

Immediate opening for an individual with prior business experience to operate an extremely busy switchboard, do light typing, and perform receptionist duties. This position requires a personable individual with the ability to work in a busy, high technology, research and development, manufacturing and marketing environ

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

We offer excellent salaries and a competitive benefits package, along with a tremendous opportunity for your personal growth. If you are qualified for one or more of these positions, please apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400.

Call Personnel Dept. 617-769-5400

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# **INSURANCE AGENCY**

CLAIMS HANDLER If you have at least 2 years of company/agency experience handling property/casualty claims, enjoy direct customer contact, and desire a responsible position with a large, growing



# suburban agency, please call Donna McEachern at:

Driscoll-Pearce, Inc. 687 Highland Ave., Needham Hts., MA 02194

Convenient location - Minutes from Rte. 128

# **CASUALTY CLAIMS**

Five years or more experience in Auto Liability and General Liability (H.O., Gen'l & S.M.P.). Two years of college or equivalent. Supervisory experience of Staff or Independent Adjusters desirable. Excellent career opportunity. Salary based on

Excellent company-paid employee benefits including Medical benefits for

**EXAMINER** 

Please call Ruth Keany. Vice-Pres.-Personnel 326-4010



employee and family.

experience and responsibility.

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

222 Ames St., Dedham, MA 02026

## PERSONAL LINES **ACCOUNT** REPRESENTATIVE

We're a large general insurance agency located near 128 in Needham We're looking for a person who enjoys dealing with people, has typing ability, and can present two years experience in a similar position. If this is you, a pleasant 35-hour work week, salary equal to your qualifications, and excellent fringe benefits are all yours.



Driscoll-Pearce, Inc. ESTABLISHED 1830

PART-TIME \$7-10 PER HOUR MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE

Call 1-823-2531

Work available in your area Read our ad in the Busines

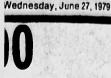
Opportunity Section.

#### OFFICE HELP

Newton Office, Monday thru Thursday, 5-9 pm. Excellent pay, part time hours. Immediate part time employment. Work

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Call 965-2729



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diagnostic experience

lectro-mechanical sub-1 and small mechanical

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Bentley

Waltham, Ma 02154 (617) 891-2000 An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Several openings for wirers and assemblers several openings for wirers and assemblers exist in our expanding electronic equipment monufacturing organization. Positions require experience in mechanical assembly and wiring, or PC board fabrication and touch-up. Excellent



411 Providence Hawy (Route 1) Westwood, MA 02090

equal opportunity employer

#### BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Growing computer manufacturing company has openings in include working with payables and/or billings and helping accounting supervisor with assigned projects. 1-2 Years experience in general accounting and some typing ability would be helpful. Additional duties will involve switch-board relief with training provided. Call or send resume indicating salary requirements

to John Wicks, 449-4600 CLERK TYPIST

to type 60 WPM and a minimum of 6 months experience

CORPORATION

AMERICAN GERIATEK FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company

This position involves — performing a variety o electrical maintenance functions such as: upkeep 8 repair of equipment for generating distribution or utilization of electrical energy.

Candidates should be licensed and have a mi of 7 years' experience. Interested candidates should submit a resume including salary history in confidence

June Barrier

1151 Boston-Providence Highway

An Equal Opportunity Employe

#### LOOKING FOR A JOB?

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# b Mart \* 329-5000 eJo



The Department of Continuing Education at Bentley College has the following positions available

### SECRETARY

dividual will perform secretarial, clerical, orga izational and creative functions necessary maintain and execute projects related to the programs and activities of the Programmer Devel oper. Individual will have extensive telephon contact with continuing education students as well as college, faculty and staff.

Applicant must have excellent secretarial skills, a pleasant and professional telephone manner and the ability to work independently.

A high school graduate with 1-2 years recent busi ness experience; or a business school graduate is preferred.

#### his position reports to the Program Developer SECRETARY

dividual will assist the Academic Administrative Individual will assist the Academic Administrative Assistant with the maintenance of participant records including grade cards, CEU file, demographics and evaluations on an on-going basis. Assist the Administrative Assistant as assigned. Vill also be responsible for the maintenance of the center's supply inventory, make daily print shop runs and act as the center's receptionist.

Applicant must have a pleasant, outgoing personality, excellent typing skills, pleasant and professional telephone manner and the ability to maintain detailed records with accuracy.

A high school graduate with 1-2 years recent business experience; or a business school

This position reports to the Academic Adminis

Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including: tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays, pension plan and free parking.

Qualified applicants should contact the Personne Office at 891-2128, Mon. thru Fri., 8 am - 5:30 pm.

College

Beaver & Forest Sts

#### Assemblers/Wirers

Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview. We are located near public transportation on Route 1. just off Route 128.

General office work in our Purchasing Department. Ability

necessary.

Please contact Personnel for appointment. We offer excellent benefits and a fine retirement plan 449-4600

#### A Hazeltine Company MLAC

150 A St., Needham, MA 02194 An Equal Opportunity Employer

# RN or LPN

3-11 Full or Part Time COOK, Full Time

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.

## an equal opportunity employer

**ELECTRICIAN** Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation has a

#### FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP

Norwood, Mass. 02062

### CHEF

Charlwell House Nursing Home, is a modern 124-bed skilled nursing facility. We will have an opening for a Certified Food Service Supervisor with nursing home or hospital background.

If you are considering a change we would like to meet with you. For the right person, we offer an excellent starting salary and the following fringe benefits: paid BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

All replies will be held strictly confidential. Send resume to Mr. Donald M. Gresh, Administrator.

#### CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES a division of the Flatley Company An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### **NEW GRADUATE** NURSES

Are you anxious about your ability to translate nursing theory into practice? We may be able to help you. We're looking for current graduates to participate in an initial career position program. The program is designed to minimize reality-shock, build confidence, and lay a solid career foundation of med./surg. experience.

If selected, you will enjoy benefits such as

- the following: • standard staff salary scale
- subsidized housing at \$2.80 a
- subsidized meal plan
- subsidized continuing education • educational sabbatical plan

For further information call collect 522-3859, The Office of Professional Develop-

EMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

- Will train. Some typing required
- CLERICAL POSITION Some typing required.
- PART TIME POSITIONS
- SECRETARIAL Good typing skills required.

• 2 FILE CLERKS

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 13 Riverside Rd. (off Rte. 30 at Mass Turnoike) Weston, MA Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at 891-8900 for appointment

#### **EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** SALES COORDINATOR

We need an experienced performer to take charge of our office services placement. Earn \$175 plus a week with lots of room for advancement.

#### Call Jim McLellan in confidence PATRIOT OFFICE SERVICES

Dedham, Mass. 02026 (617) 326-7820

### OFFICE PERSONNEL

Growing franchised corporation requires bright, aggressive full time office personnel at its West Roxbury headquarters. Requirements: typing experience (minimum 45 WPM) reception work, light bookkeeping.

We offer an excellent benefit package

For an appointment call Karen at 323-4714

#### SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

We're in Brookline now, but we will be moving to Framingham. We are looking for a switchboard/receptionist who can also do light typing. Pleasant surroundings Excellent salary and benefits.

> To arrange an interview, Please Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Susan Verner 734-6600

### **EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**

needed for busy flat rate GM shop. Excellent company benefits. Clean working conditions and excellent pay.

#### **Apply Tony Camarra** TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC

70 Providence Hgwy. Norwood 762-8100

### **FACULTY TYPIST**

Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England, has an immediate opening for a typist in the Faculty Secretarial

Applicant will be responsible for typing correspondence and exams for the faculty plus perform standard clerical functions.

ndividual must possess good typing skills and a pleasant personality. Shorthand a plus, but not a requirement. Knowledge of general office equipment and standard office procedures

This position reports to the Supervisor/Faculty

Bentley College otters a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including: tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation. pension plan, paid holidays and free parking

Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 891-2128, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

College Beaver & Forest Sts

Bentley

Waltham, Ma 02154/(617) 891-2000 An Equal Opportunity/Alfirmative Action Employer



### MACHINE SHOP **OPENINGS**

- Our machine shop needs qualified applicants for th ing openings on our second & third shifts N/C TURRET LATHE SETUP AND OPERATE
- PRODUCTION MACHINIST-CLASS A
- LARGE MULTI-DRILL OPERATOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, JOURNEY-MAN'S LICENSE-N/C EXPERIENCE

Above positions offer high base rate, plus ncentive opportunity. plus shift differential. Machine shop experience a must.

Please apply to the Personnel Dept. 250 ELM STREET DEDHAM, MA 02026



## TELLER

**Part Time** If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a position in our Needham Square office. Hours are ffriday 2 pm to 8 pm and Saturday, 9 am to 2 pm. We offer variety, exceptional benefits and excellent working

Please phone Mr. Horne at 444-2900

BavBank An equal Norfolk Trust

# YANKEE BUSINESS FORMS. INC.

411 WAVERLY DAKS ROAD, WALTHAM, MA. 02154 IS HIRING!

#### Dynamic Rusiness Forms Manufacturer is in need of OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced offset pressman desired to operate Schriber Wet Offset Continuous Forms Press. On or two years experience with sheet presses desired. Full time positions now available on first and second

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 899-6100

CLERK TYPIST Position in Word Processing Depart ment in Dedham. Must have good typing. 5-Day week, excellent fringe

Please phone 329-3700, ext. 213

# BayBank Opportunity Employe Norfolk Trust

# Needed to handle shipping, receiving &

customer pick-ups at our new distribution center in Norwood. Light typing helpful, but not necessary.

For interview call

Mrs. Rosati 762-8220 Mon.-Sat., 10-3 **SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN** Astor Ave. (off Rt. 1) Park Place

Must have solid experience in c

Contact John Shivers

or Don Doull 326-5500

de a qual superfessity analog

#### Norwood, MA **PRESTIGIOUS EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST**

Has openings for extolerance machining of parts for perienced MANAprototype testing equipment. 48 hour week. Retirement plan and liberal heafits package. PML - an Albany International Company, with following.

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#### **BLUE JAY** BEAUTY SALON SANDWICH SHOPPE

GERS & STYLISTS All inquiries kept cor

965-3800 ext. 279 or 280

Lumber Mutual can offer you job stability with excellent growth potential. We have interesting and diversifield positions available, including:

RATING—previous commercial experience desired. GENERAL SUPPORT STAFF—several varied positions. No previous exerience required -we provide

Excellent starting salary, 6 month reviews, and comprehensive benefits program.

> LUMBER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

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**SECRETARIES** Modern sales office. Good typing and shorthand required. Excellent

salary and benefits. **3M COMPANY NEEDHAM HEIGHTS** 

> 449-0300 Mr. Bussow an equal opportunity employe

where your skills count RECPS (2) Dedham to \$165 KEY PUNCHERS (2) 2nd shift.

SECYS (20) mrktg. pers. sales, tech \$150-240 60 wpm \$170 ADMIN ASST BKKPERS (3) F/C

# Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350

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TYPISTS, TYPISTS, TYPISTS YOU ARE REALLY NEEDED BY

MANPOWER We have interesting jobs both short & long term, excellent rates & many benefits. Why not try TEMPORARY now. For additional information come

MANPOWER 199 First Ave., Needham

444-7160

### An equal opportunity employer **ASSISTANT**

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN in Needham has an opening for an electronic technician. Full time position as assistant to the Service Manager. Experience in electronics is not required, however, knowledge of basic electronics is essential. Ideal position for Technical School

graduate. For an interview, please call Mr. Smith at

# 449-1760

TELLER Position available serving the public, handling

money and performing related clerical duties.

Excellent benefits included. For information contact Paula Doggart 964-8000

**NEWTON COOOPERATIVE BANK** 

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**WELLESLEY BUICK** Experienced GM counter Person, excellent working condi-

tions, paid uniforms and insurance. Call 237-3553

**GENERAL** 

Call Mrs. Moore

444-9000

TRAVEL AGENCY

**WILL TRAIN** 

A mature, career-minded person for full time posi-

tion as Travel Agent.

Call Alice at:

COLPITTS TRAVEL

Dedham \_ 326-7800

MECA ASSOCIATES 339-6412

# **ORDER ENTRY**

CLERK Hardware distributor located in Needham, Mass., has opening for dependable person in Data-Processing Person needed for Account: Payable work matching in voices with receiving records Department. Experience o electronic order entry equipment helpful but not required. Will train. We of-fer attractive starting salary with full range of benefits. Must enjoy working with fig-ures. Permanent full time position. BC/BS, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Needham based

Interested party should con tact J. Tartaglino at Decatu Hopkins Co., 444-4800. An equal opportunity employee **COUNTER HELP** 7 A.M. to 2 P.M

Mature, reliable per son with dependable ransportation needed. Apply after 2 p.m. at:

425 Sprague St. Dedham

LEGAL SECRETARY DENTAL ASSISTANTS Full or part time secretary for Newton Centre law office. Shorthand required sperienced in four handed entistry. Needed for full ime position in Foxboro Aedfield areas. Please call lours may be arranged

Call 244-1313

Salary open

Call Pat Griffin at 237-3470 45 William St., Wollesley Office Perk, Wellesley, MA 02181

1590 VFW PARKWAY (Rte. 1)

Permanent full time position in building

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benefits. Immediate openings. Apply in

**PLYWOOD** 

**RANCH** 

person to Mr. John Pilalas, at

**TEACHERS** 

Out of work? Might find challenging, interesting work in busy physician's office. Chestnut Hill area. Permanent full-time positions available.

## Call 731-1600

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT Needed for fast paced, congenial Norwood sales office. Some typing necessary, busy phones, approximately 25 hours per week. Call 769-3450 after 12 noon for

HELP WANTED Person to move office furniture in insurance building, and to do some general utility work.

Call Frank 332-7175 HOST/

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/l

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667 Centre St.

Jamaica Plain

RN

11 pm to 7 am (part time)

n a 50 bed non-profit JCAF

approved short term skille

nursing facility. Good working conditions. On bus line, free

325-5400

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1245 Centre St., Roslindale

COME SEE US!

We're open Wed., July 4th.

Take your day off and look for

Call for appt.

QUEST PERSONNEL

237-2030

Ask for Laina

cal study under medical super

vision. Lodging and meals are provided. Pay \$700. For com-

522-0303

NURSES AIDES

522-2600

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431 Pond Street Jameica Piein, MA 02130

Call 449-0046

plete information call

parking available.

Call Mrs. Porter.

appointment

Full time position in a local satellite facility of a major. New England laboratory: HOSTESS Applicants must have a minmum of 1 year of experience in Phlebotomy and Part Time Mature, responsible person routine lab work. Excellen No experience necessary. salary and benefits Apply in person at McDonald's, 1650 VFW Parkway, West

to arrange for an interview Roxbury on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 27, 28, 29 **BIORAN MEDICAL** petween 2 and 5 p.m.

415 Mass. Ave. Combridge, MA 02139 OPPORTUNITY For a rewarding career wit and management exper

LAB

TECHNICIAN

Please call 547-5800.

ence helpful. Good starting Apply in person State-Wide K-9 Patro

& Security, Inc. is expand

flons are now available, for armed personnel, in Roslindale, West Roxbury, CHARGE NURSE, Experience and weekend availability are prerequi sites.
For appointment call: 326-3246

Monday thru Friday between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm PART TIME

SECRETARY No shorthand. Norwood: Westwood area. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 15 hours per week.

an equal opportunity employer CLAIR BUICK INC. Needs full time and

part time

Switchboard Operator

Experience Preferred.

Contact Mr. McDonald

329-4900

325-4700 NEED

**AGES 60-75** MORE INCOME? WOMEN & MEN Janitorial cleaners needed in Waltham, Early evening good health to participate hours. 5 days per week. 4 week live-in pharmaceuti

> the Waltham Job Center 738 Main St., Waltham. ""E"

Interviews: Wednesday...

June 27, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. at

STATION WAGON DRIVERS WANTED transport children to various, ocations in the Metropolitan Boston area. Approximately 4.5 hours per ...

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Home Improvement specialist

All shifts, full or part time for our new multi-leve WANTED than average pay and bene fits. Call Personnel at

> experienced in siding-roofing carpentry. 326-2807 for appt.

**SALES PERSON** WAITRESS amiliar with advertising Weekends, days. Salary plus commis Good telephone Stan Salter's

643 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury 327-2260

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experience to operate an

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pility to work in a busy, high

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DNIST

9-5400

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Highway, Norwood, Mass. 02062

agency experience

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eedham Hts., MA 02194 Minutes from Rte. 128 35 hour work week

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ortunity. Salary based on

dham, MA 02026 LINES

ATIVE id near 128 in Needham with people, has typing

are all yours. arce, Irc.

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k, salary equal to your

Needham Hts.,MA 02194

CE HELP employment. Work in our thru Thursday, 5-9 pm. Excel-

965-2729





















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**PARTS** 

ORDER

**EXPEDITER** 

#### **PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES**

#### **Opportunities at Analog Devices** A Great Place to Work

We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits, modern surroundings and excellent working conditions

#### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

You will key and verify work as assigned by lead operator. Applications include financial, inventory, sales and manufacturing. Position reports directly to the Manager of Operations for Corporate Information Services and requires two to three years direct experience on IBM 3741/42 or key-totape/disc data entry equipment. Prior alpha/numeric experience also necessary as well as excellent typing skills (60-70 wpm).

#### SHIPPER

Duties include checking, pre-wrapping, packaging and sealing customer orders for shipment: weighing packages and assigning appropriate shipping charges on predetermined carriers on custome invoice copies; and assigning invoice numbers for accounting purposes. Successful candidate will also keep records, store supplies record and maintain supply inventories, and perform other duties

Requires previous experience in international shipments, preferably in a manufacturing environment.

Qualified applicants for these positions should call Monroe Moseley at (617) 329-4700 for an appointment, or send a resume of your work experience to his attention at Analog Devices, Inc. Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.



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Requires a minimum of 2 years experience inspecting small machined parts and subassemblies. Should be able to work with minimal supervision.

We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overttime. To arrange for an interview call Personnel at 655-0060.

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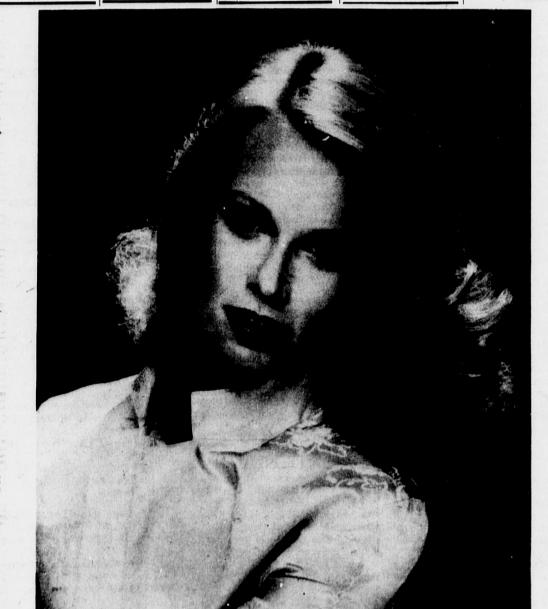
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Shelly Hack will star as Tiffany Welles, the new Angel in the ABC-TV hit detective/adventure series, CHARLIE'S ANGELS, which airs Wednesdays. Best known as the 'Charlie Girl' of Revion perfume commercials, Ms. Hack was chosen as the new co-star for Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd following a nationwide search in which more than 150 actresses were auditioned.

# Probing The Telepathic Mind



Mental telepathy? To most of us the power to probe another person's thoughts is, indeed, a strange phenomenon. But to Kreskin, the world's foremost mentalist, ESP is not so

amazing. "I don't even call it psychic." Kreskin asserts. "I've always maintained that I don't have any supernatural ability. I consider it a heightened sensitivity. I've raised to a higher threshold a lot of abilities that are inherent in

everyone. By directing a person to concentrate on a word or thought, Kreskin is able to visualize a facsimile of that image in his mind's eye-often with embar-

rasing accuracy.
After giving those directions to his audience at Rutgers College in New Brunswick, N.J., Kreskin zeroed in on a distinct image of a steering wheel. The young man who telegraphed that message

With a tight lip and closed eyes, Kreskin ascertained that the steering wheel was in a parked car or van. For a moment he looked puzzled, yet beneath his wrinkled forehead there was a calm self-assurance that he would decipher the mental puzzle forming in his mind. Kreskin looked the student straight in the eye. "Does the name Beth mean anything to

The abashed young man sat

At his live performances Kreskin

routinely recites social security numbers from inside a woman's pocketbook 100 feet away, sniffs out his paycheck in a mental game of hot 'n cold and reads thoughts from people's past as easily as if he were reading a newspaper over their shoulder

How does he do it? As Kreskin explains the process, "It's almost as though I'm trying to focus on television screen in my

Not all of Kreskin's thoughts. though, are in pictures. He also performs automatic writing, which he says most people can be trained to do. "I can take a pencil and rest it on a pad, and when I'm conversing with you my hand would start to write and move even though I wouldn't be that conscious of what I was writing.

World renown

Literally millions of people worldwide have been touched by Kreskin's spellbinding skills. He is a familiar face in many foreign countries including the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. In the United States he has appeared on 'Mike Douglas' over 100 times and both the 'Mery Griffin Show' and 'The Tonight Show' over 80 times. In Canada, the insatiable desire

for Kreskin's mystifying feats continues with regular syndicated broadcasts of his weekly 'The Amazing World of Kreskin.

Despite his fame, Kreskin admits he is not always successful. In filming the final segment of his

Canadian telecast for the season Kreskin thought he had hit upon an interesting twist to his mindreading antics: from atop the Canadian National building in Toronto he would attempt to read the thoughts of a man hovering outside in a helicopter

But when the CTV Network filmed it, the chopper bobbed up and down in the wind, sometimes instantly dropping ten stories in the violent downdrafts. While viewers watched aghast as the pilot fought to maneuver his craft, Kreskin watched from inside trying to visualize the passenger's thoughts on his "mind screen. After repeated attempts however, time ran out and the communication link failed.

Had it been any other type of show, the scene would have been reshot. But Kreskin has always taken pride in the fact that his programs are never reshot or edited (except for time). And his Canadian fans tell him that last episode was one of his most memorable shows.

The language barrier

Language posed a problem in filming a 90-minute special in Japan. Although his programs there are normally dubbed in Japanese, Kreskin wanted the special to be as true-to-life and credible as possible. (Unfortunately Kreskin didn't speak Japan-ese.) "Obviously if a person doesn't think in terms of the concepts I understand, I can't do a darn thing. The solution was I had to think in terms of pictures." In a dramatic scene, Kreskin used interpreters to reconstruct the world tour of a ship's captain who was standing on a dock 200 miles

Although extra-sensory perception has evolved into an arcane practice, it is, Kreskin says, innate in everyone to varying degrees. He points out that many of the isolated jungle tribes of Africa possess some form of ESP, but he is quick to add that in our culture things are different. "I think as we grow older and as society becomes more complex, a lot of the need for the more subtle ways of perceiving go along the way-

While most of us have let our sixth sense atrophy. Kreskin has developed his ability, through constant practice, to a remarkable degree. And the result is amazing, even if Kreskin doesn't always think so.
TV COMPULING SERVICES, INC.

### **MEDIA MONITOR**

by Steve K. Walz

# Willie Aames to be Teen Idol

In many, ways Willie Aames everyday life is a stark reflection on his 'Eight is Enough' TV character, Tommy Bradford, On the show young Mr. Bradford is experiencing teenage growing pains in trying to insure his own independence while maintaining good diplomatic relations with the rest of the Bradford brood. As such, Willie Aames is going through a similar phase, branching out his career aspirations, buying an expensive beachhouse and wheels, but maintaining good relations with his parents and ABC colleagues

#### Rock Trauma

During the next few weeks Willie will follow in the footsteps of such Hollywood-teen proteges as Leif Garrett and Shaun Cassidy by indulging in rockrecording sessions and movie screenings. "I don't want to use my music as a gimmick like Shaun, nor do I want people to associate the music with the show, although it will be hard to get away from it because of all the publicity," the astute Aames remarked. Willie's recording talents have been honed for some time, with his former rock band 'Sobek,' and with his presently touring band 'Paradise.' The decision to go solo at this point is part of a strategic publicity-blitz. Willie doesn't intend to fade way from the rock scene after an initial foray into the industry. "My music will be rock'n roll-top 40 oriented. It won't be bubblegum rock and it won't be disco. Groups like Foreigner and Styx have influenced my approach to the scene. I don't intend to be burned out with my music after two years," Aames added.

#### **Current Status**

As for Willie's theatrical aspirations, the sometimes cocky star will have a role in the 'Scavenger Hunt' flick, with Aames playing Dirk Benedict's younger brother But according to Willie the ideal starring role hasn't been created



Willie Aames, star of ABC's Eight is Enough is looking to blaze a new trail in the rock industry.

a part that was totally perfect for me. It's like looking for love and a wife. I'd maybe like to do a romantic kind of story with the soft lighting and moonbeams at night. I sort of like the chivalry idea too," the cavalier Aames admitted. Although success may have

spoiled Willie a bit, the Newport Beach native does realize his time and place. "You know everybody figures 'Eight is Enough' is my first job, but I've been in the business for 11 years making commercials, doing series pilots and other stuff. Let's face it the industry has been good to me. I think its flattering that people give you that funny look and say "hey you're so and so." I also think it would be precocious of me to tell the writers and directors what to do with my character on on coming back.

for him-yet. "I could never find 'Eight is Enough," the greeneyed star quipped.

Sacramento Stud?

When asked to explain the shows great success Willie jokingly offered, "I can't stand the damn thing. No really, it just gives people a chance to laugh at themselves. All I know is that we all spend a lot of time on the set, nearly 13-14 hours a day. This will be our fourth year in the fall and I don't see it going on for another year or two. Grant Goodeve might get his own series and in two years Adam Rich's voice will be changing. Not to fret though, Willie's cerebral approach to his career and current star status will not bloat his ego to the point where he would consider leaving the show. Said Willie, "Hey, as long as the show is renewed I'll keep

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## DRIVE-IN CUSTOMER PARKING

began the draft.

Yaaaaaaaaa

follow suit this year.

posed for photographers.

Chicago Bulls.

wood," he said.

More cheers.

Marvin Webster.

suggested.

Earvin

declared.

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DELIVERED

GORHAM, N.H. (UPI) - While most motorists were burning over high fuel prices and diesel pump blockades, Tim Histand greased the last leg of his trip from Pennsylvania to New Hampshire with

powered Mercedes to the fifth annual 'alternative vehicle regatta" up 6,288-foot Mount Washington Saturday when he found all diesel fuel pumps either closed or blockaded by independent truckers.

No problem. He just stopped in Connecticut and added some cooking oil to the tank to complete the 20-hour drive.

Histand's diesel (UPI) — A fisherman at troubles on the Jones Beach hauled in a live one Sunday — a live rocket from World War II According to Nassau new fuel for spec-

County police, an tators. unidentified fisherman "He stopped on the hooked the rocket that way up at some fast was encased in a 3 ½ food joint to get some foot black cylinder. He waste cooking fats pryed it open, saw the for the race," said ripwire and called for rally organizer

elp, police said.

Police evacuated of Dover-Foxcroft, bout 800 people from a Maine. "He raised portion of the beach the temperature of where the rocket was the fats (with a found, then brought it to heating coil) to lithe Jones Beach dump quify it, and poured it and detonated it.

he really wasn't trying and said so.

Angeles. was going to be held in the Plaza, one of New York's oldest and most was like on the inside.

revealed. "I promised her I would."

preoccupied, so taken up with the predraft excitement, that he very well could have forgotten to take any pictures. Maybe he remembered later on when things quieted down a bit.

San Francisco's 7-foot center, hid his nervousness better than Greenwood, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who knew he was going to be the No. 1 selection all along, had nothing to be anxious about at all. He was cooler than a trayful of ice cubes, having agreed to terms with the Los Angeles Lakers some time ago as a hardship

"I don't have to be nervous," he all I do is say, 'Yeah.'

Michigan State's 6-8 blue-chipper countdown.

Promptly at noon, Larry O'Brien, the NBA commissioner, got the draft process underway but before he did, he welcomed all the fans being admitted to the session for the first time this year

#### Greenwood had the jitters They cheered loudly when O'Brien acknowledged their presence.

With the amenities over, O'Brien

"The Los Angeles Lakers select arvin "Magic" Johnson," he

The fans nearly tore the roof off at

that one. There were some 500 of them

behind a white restraining rope in the

back of the room and nearly another

500 pressing against the glass doors

listening to the draft and trying to get

by the security men at the door. The

NFL has been allowing fans to attend

their draft for a number of years now

and the policy generated so much ex-

citement that the NBA decided to

After it was announced the Lakers

had selected him, Johnson was asked

to come up to the lectern by O'Brien

where the two men shook hands and

O'Brien was then ready to announce

"Chicago selects David Green-

Greenwood came up and also shook

hands with the commissioner. Before

announcing the third choice by the

New York Knicks, O'Brien lit a

cigaret. Cartwright had been asked

by newsmen earlier in the morning

how he felt knowing that the Knicks probably would draft him, and also

knowing they had another center in

time with the Knicks," someone

Cartwright didn't let it throw him.

"You may not get a lot of playing

the second choice made by the

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor** 

The commissioner said he also NEW YORK (UPI) - He couldn't wanted to welcome the NBA officials, hide the fact if he tried, and besides, coaches and representatives of the clubs. The fans booed lustily at that announcement.

Yes, UCLA's David Greenwood was "pretty nervous." He came right out Besides, you could tell he was by the

way he kept fidgeting with the tiny camera he held in his hand. His mother had made him take it with him when he left his home in Los She had heard Monday's NBA draft

fashionable hotels, and not being sure she'd ever have an opportunity to stay there herself, she was curious what it "David, make sure you bring back

some pictures of the hotel,' my mother said to me," Greenwood The 6-foot-91/2 forward became so

Bill Cartwright, the University of

said, a few minutes before the actual draft selection began. "I know where I'm going. When the Lakers say me,

laughed. He and Cartwright looked equally composed awaiting the

ly," said the Elk Grove, Calif. resident, "is contributing and helping any team I'm with. I don't think the Knicks would draft me to trade me."

O'Brien was ready now. "Can I have your attention.." he

Pause. "The New York Knicks select Bill

Cartwright .. That drew the loudest cheers of all. the room being filled mostly with long-suffering Knick fans.

'Come on up here, Bill," O'Brien called to Cartwright, sitting in the audience.

The fans buzzed among themselves in the back of the room. "I was hoping the Knicks would get

Cartwright," beamed Morri Saunders of Queens, 15-year-old sister of Knicks trainer Mike Saunders. "I'm so happy they got him.' Brian Levy, another New York fan

from Great Neck, wasn't so happy. "I was hoping they'd pick (Sidney) Moncrief," he said.

Still another spectator, Daniel Merritt of Brooklyn, who had come up here to live from Goldsboro, N.C. didn't care that much who the Knicks got or didn't get. He was on hand hoping he might land a public relations job with one of the NBA clubs. Warren Grayson of White Plains was pretty much in the same boat.

"My main interest in coming hereto the draft was to pass out some resumes," he said. "I was hoping to get a job. So far, I haven't had much luck.

O'Brien continued with the draft. "The Detroit Pistons select Greg Kelser," he said.

His voice, amplified by the loudspeaker, carried to the adjacent room where three young men were enthusiastically congratulating a fourth one, who had written down his draft selections in advance. He hadcorrectly listed Kelser fourth.

"Atta boy, Sidney!" one of his "What I'm interested in primari- friends pounded him on the back." "That's four out of four for you, so You're terrific, Sidney, just like Kelser ... How much money you gonna ask for to sign.



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Fisherman hauls in a live one

elp, police said.

#### cooking fat. Histand, of Sellersville, Pa., was driving his diesel-

June 27, 1979

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# LEGAL NOTICES

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Peterson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by State Street Bank and Trust by State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the Coun-ty of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1979, in the return day of this citation.
Wilness, EDWARD T, MAR-

TIN. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Ju28,Jy5,12

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON MASS

WHEREAS Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is ORDERED. That a hearing be

held on WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

That notice of said heraing be given publication on June 21, 1979, and June 28, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous placd at City Hall. No. 31-78(2) MICHAEL F

IODICE. Trustee of 2300 Trust petition for amendment of ap-proved site plan so that viny siding may be substituted wooden hingles at 2255 COM-MONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 4 Section 41, Block 23, Lot 14, con taining approx. 101,542 sq. Ft. in

Residence D District.
No. 277-78(5) ALDERMAN
TERRY MORRIS recommending
amendment to Section (A) 24-30(b) to eliminate the power of the Zoning Bord of Appeals to grant variances from use regulaons in residence districts and Section 24-5 to provide for alter native mechanism for residen tial conversions by special per

No. 321-79 (683-77) SANDRA TANNENBAUM, petition for site plan approval for an educationa facility for children ages 5-12 a 150 EASTBOURNE ROAD, Ward

7. Section 73. Block 43. Lot 2. containing 7.512 sq. ft. in Residence B District.
No. 324-79 ALDERMAN CYNTHIA CREEM recommending amendment to Zoning Ordinances which would prohibit long-term open parking of trailers hoats and/or mobil. trailers, boats and/or mobi homrs in any residential district except by special permit of the Board of Aldermen. No. 325-79 TRUSTEES OF

BOSTON COLLEGE, by Philip C. Thompson, petition for sight plan approval for a commercial bank at 325 beacon STREET, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 9, Lot 2, containing approx, 1,580,16 ft. in Single Residence A District.

BRONSTEIN. special permit to amend Board Order No. 256-75. adopted by the Board 6-2-75, to permit con-struction of a sun deck at 32 MADOC STREET. Ward 6, Section 65. Block 4. Lots 1B and 1C, containing approx. 17.978 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.

349-79 JOSEPH H McMULLIN, petition for special permit to amend condition No. 2 of Board Order No. 803-78 for construction of a new building Section 51, Block 26, Lot 4, containing approx. 17,170 sq. ft. in Business B District. Construction to be of concrete block with steel roof.

565-78(2) NAHANTON ion for amendment to Board Order No. 565-78 of Oct. 16, 1978 referenced therein, said special at NAHANTON STREET. Sec tion 84. Block 34, Lot 2L/2M shown on plans as Parcels R &

378-79 JOHN F DONAHUE, petition for extension of non-conforming use for an addition for an office and STREET, Ward 3, Section 33, Block 8, Lot 2, containing approx. 25,829 sq. ft. in Business A

379-79 JOHN F DONAHUE, petition for license to store inflammables at 1354 WASHINGTON STREET, Ward 3. as follows 24,000 gals, gasoline. 1,000 gals, fuel oil, 550 gals, waste oil and 10,000 gals. Diesel fuel underground: 180 gals, motor oil, 120 gals, kerosene, 170 gals, anti-freeze, û hoses,

boveground. Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are abailable for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Attest Joseph H. Karlin, City

Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Plang & Development Board Paul Giunta, Clerk, Planning & Development Board acting as a Board of Survey

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objec-tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, hos signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be avaioable for public inspectionin the office of the City Clerk, on the after-noon of the date of public hearing. (NG)Ju21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 489142 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in

the estate of Jeannette S. Harlow late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

that the first & Final account of Francis J. Vaas and Claire Mc Carthy as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearnce in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of Ju ly, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciaries, or the attorney for fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such items together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass, R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, squire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, (NG)Ju14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Clifford Carlton Franseen also known as Clifford C. Franseen late of Newton in

said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to aid Court for probate of a cer-tain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Karin Franseen Mack of Antrin in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should fiel a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge befoe ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness. EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Ju21,28Jy5 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of A. Ellis Hunt late of

deceased. You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of New England Merchants National Bank and Alvin S Hochberg as Special Administrators (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or befoe the nineteenth day of Ju-. 1979, the return day of this tation. You may upon written request by registered or cer tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of object to any item of said ac-count, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Witness. EDWARD T. MAR-TIN. Esquire, First Judge of said this thirteenth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh. (NG)Ju21.28.Jy5

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT the estate of Charles R. Butler (late) of Newton in said County:

deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth & final account of Fred J. Johnson. as Executor ifiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of July, 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or ertified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at torney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac count. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquaire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, (NG)-

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss., Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of Domenico Proia

late of Newton in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rose Proia of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying

that she be appointed executri: reof without giving a surety if you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten thirteenth day of July 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(N)Ju14.21.28 **COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex,ss. No. 466491 PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Jeannette C. Hewett late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of Eugene G Kraetzer, Junior as Executor (the fiduciary) the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fidiciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary

pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh NG)Ju28,Jy5, 12 Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. No. 134275
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph F. Flanagan late of Newton, in said

County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forth-fifth through fifty-second accounts of Boston Sale Deposit and Trust Company of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article seven of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joseph F. Flanagan and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the liduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June,

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Ju28.Jy5.12 Register COMMONWEALTH

Middlesex, ss Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of Eldred M. Peterson late of Newton, in said County deceased.

A netition has been presented certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William M. Peterson of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof out giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T, Martin.

Esquire. First Judge of said Court this seventh day of June

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel R. Dickinson late of Newton in said County.

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting ed by BayBank Newton-Waitham Trust Company of Waitham in the County of Mid-diesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June

1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh. (NG)Ju28,Jy5,12 (NG)Ju28,Jy5,12



Jack C. Hoover, right, outgoing president of the Newton YMCA, hands over the gavel and stewardship of the association to Walter F. Tennant, 189 Vernon St., West Newton, at the Y's 102nd annual meeting in Newton Corner. Other officers elected are: Adelbert Gascon, vice-president and Bruce Cote,

# **Extensive damage** at Meadowbrook

Junior High School, 125 Meadowbrook Rd., reported that extensive damage to both the inside and outside of the school building occurred earlier this week.

A wall on the north side of the building was sprayed with green paint and then the vandals moved inside the building where shaving cream was sprayed on the walls of the gymnasium.

The pottery display case in the main hallway was smashed and a mannequin in the main lobby was broken. A soft drink machine was also heavily damaged. In addition, two panes of glass in the

boys locker room and two panes of glass in the girls locker room were smashed. The cost of the damage was set at \$125, according to police. Every room in a home on Victoria Circle was ransacked and someone

removed four gas jets from the stove, filling the house with gas fumes, sometime early Sunday morning, police said. A neighbor told police that she heard noises coming from the house

at about 4 a.m. She watched the home for several minutes and saw a man with a backpack leaving the house. The man, described as about 5 feet 7 inches tall with short, dark hair, picked up a bicycle from the yard and rode away, according to the police

The neighbor said she and her husband went to check the house at 8:30 a.m. and discovered the break. The family has several sons and the time the neighbor saw the intruder leave. she said she figured it was one of them.

According to police, the house was in such disarray, it was impossible to tell what, if anything, was missing. .Burglar strikes

While the owners of a home on Rangeley Road slept in their second floor bedroom early Sunday morning, a burglar broke the glass in the rear kitchen door and entered the house.

The only room disturbed, according to police, was the kitchen where the intruder took approximately \$150 in cash from the husband's wallet and the wife's purse which were both placed on the kitchen counter the night before.

The principal of the Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., called police Sunday noon and reported that several youths had just been seen taking things out of the school building.

Officers arrived and discovered an open window on the second floor landing. A search of the building turned up an open storage locker and several boxes of ice cream were missing from the teacher's lounge, police said.

'Celia' stolen The daughter of the owners of a home on Alden Place noticed the family's boat and trailer missing Sunday from its usual parking spot in the backyard. Talking to her parents on the phone that day, she asked if they had taken the boat on their vacation with them. They had not.

The stolen Skylark boat, named 'Celia', motor and trailer were valued at over \$1000. **Bob Hope** 

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

the estate of Beatrice Ravit late

of Newton in said County

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Israel H. Ravit of Newton in

the County of Middlesex and Mitchell S.M. Krock of Swamp-

scott in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giv-

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-fourth day of July 1979.

the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

Paul J. Cavanaugh

ing a surety on their bonds.

A petition has been presented

Assorted pieces of silver and sapphire jewelry wer8 taken from a home on Baker Place sometime Sunday evening after an intruder broke into the house by forcing open a rear celler door, police said. The owner's liquor cabinet was also ransacked. Car robbed

A Lexington man returned to his car which was parked in the lot at 85 Wells Ave. Saturday morning only to find the back seat driver's side win- entered the food indow smashed and his \$450 suit. \$250 Nikon camera, and \$250 binoculars of the areas's most suc-

The custodian at the Emerson School, 5 High St., reported that sometime Friday evening or early Saturday morning six flood lights at the school were knocked from their mountings, steps were spray painted Shulman. and trash was strewn around the school grounds.

A Colt-357 handgun was stolen durg a break-in at a home on Faxon Street early Friday morning, police said. The intruder gained entrance to e house by pulling off a screen and locking the kitchen window. A undetermined amount of cash was

## Legion to hold 61st convention day (June 27) for Erickson; two

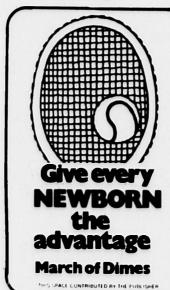
Legionnaires from throughout Massachusetts will gather in Springfield for the 61st Annual State Convention to be held June 29, 30 & July 1.

The 1979 Convention Corporation. under the guidance of its president. Matthew Kulungian of Springfield, has been meeting since last fall in preparing for the convention.

Business sessions will open Friday morning, June 29 at the Springfield Marriott in Springfield.

Festivities will begin Thursday evening, June 28, with the annual preconvention banquest at the same location with Dennis R. Wyant of Washington, D.C., deputy assistant secretary for Veterans' Employment as guest speaker.

Legion officials expect over 5,000 Legionnaires, families and friends for the three day meetings.



# **Newton-Wellesley** blood bank accredited

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital blood bank has been awarded a twoyear accreditation by the American

Association of Blood Banks (AABB). Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the Association and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative perfornance within the facility meets or exceeds the standards set by the AABB. By successfully meeting those requirements, Newton-Wellesley Hospital can join the more than 2000 similar facilities across the United States that have earned the accreditation rating and recognition.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Pathologist, John Meeker, M.D., explained that the AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary. "It is not legally necessary for a blood bank or transfusion service to be accredited," he said, "but we sought accreditation because it represents a level of professional and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations. The primary goal of the program is to assist facilities like ours to achieve excellence, and thereby provide higher quality blood, blood products and service to patients."

Founded in 1947, the AABB is the only national organization in the United States devoted exclusively to blood banking and blood transfusion services. Its membership of scientists, physicians, nurses, medical technologists and administrators is engaged in all aspects of the field.

donated the main lobby.

The Jewish

Theological Seminary of

America, where he

served as a member of

the Board of Overseers,

conferred its highest

honor upon him, the

Mr. Brezniak is sur-

Eternal Light Award.

vived by his wife, Mrs.

Sonia Brezniak; a son,

Eugene of Brookline;

two daughters, Mrs.

Leon Shulman of

Newton and Mrs. I.

Lewis Glazier of

Newton; and nine

.A resident of Newton

for 67 years, he was a

member of American

Legion Post 440, Newton

Chapter 23 of the DAV,

and was formerly

employed at Hood Rub-

Mr. Panaggio is sur-

vived by his wife, Mrs.

Margaret Panaggio; a

son, Richard Campisi of

Newton; five brothers,

Lawrence, Pasquale,

Louis, Joseph and An-

thony, all of Newton; a

his sister, Mrs. Jennie

Proia of Newton; and a

Burial is in Calvary

A native of Newton.

Mr. DeMaio was

employed as a heavy

equipment operator for

the City of Newton. He

Mr. DeMaio is surviv-

ed by his wife, Mrs.

Rose DeMaio; a son,

Patrick J. Jr.; four

brothers, Anthony and

Joseph of Newton, An-

drew of East Dennis and

John of Wellesley; and

three sisters, Mrs. An-

toinette Murray, Mrs.

Mary Melideo of

Newton and Mrs. Connie

Simone of Buzzards

Burial is in St.

Joseph's Cemetery,

West Roxbury.

grandchild, Michael.

Cemetery, Waltham.

Patrick J. DeMaio

veteran.

ber Co., Watertown.

grandchildren.

**Angelo Panaggio** 

## **Obituaries**

#### Frank Brezniak

he and his wife, Sonia,

donated the congrega-

tional chapel. He also

served as treasurer,

vice president and

honorary president. He

was an honorary trustee

of the Hebrew

Rehabilitation Center

for the Aged in West

Roxbury where he

donated two room and

was a member of the

President's Council of

Brandeis where he con-

tributed a lab building.

He was also a vice presi-

dent and treasurer of

Brookline Hospital and

A funeral mass was

celebrated Tuesday

(June 26) in Our Lady's

Funeral services were held Sunday (June 24) in Temple Emanuel, Newton, for Frank Brezniak.

Mr. Brezniak, 80, of Chestnut Hill, was born in Russia and spent his youth as a pioneer working in the orange groves in Palestine. When his family migrated to the United States, he dustry and became one cessful meat company executives.

In recent years, he was involved in real estate and finance in the firm of Brezniak and

Mr. Brezniak was awarded many honors for his leadership in Jewish communal affairs and for his donations to educational and health institutions in Greater Boston.

At Temple Emanuel, after a long illness.

#### Church for Angelo (Jack) Panaggio. Mr. Panaggio, 69, of

Newton, died Friday (June 22) in Newton-Wellesley hHospital

He is survived by his

A funeral mass was

### Herbert Erickson

Private funeral services were held Wednes- wife, Mrs. Theresa Herbert Erickson. daughters, Mrs. Helen White of Waltham and

Mr. Erickson, 65, of Auburndale, died Sun- Mrs. Nancy Cowen of day (June 24) in Alderson, W. Va.; and Newton-Wellesley six grandchildren. Hospital after a long il-

A resident of Newton for 26 years, Mr. Erickson worked at Hardware Products, Inc., of Boston for more that 40 years. He was a member of the Skansen Lodge, Order of Vasa and of the National

Association of Power

said Wednesday (June 27) in Sacred Heart Church for Patrick J. DeMaio.

Newton Highlands, died Saturday (June 23) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

#### Rosario F. Guzzi

A funeral mass was said Saturday (June 23) in St. Bernard's Church for Rosario F. Guzzi.

Mr. Guzzi, 86, of West Newton, died Thursday (June 21) in a Marlboro nursing home. Born in Calabria, Italy, he was a resident of

Newton for 70 years and

worked as a watchman for the City of Newton until his retirement. During World War I he served in France, winning two Purple

Hearts and a Croix de

#### William A. Patterson

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said Thursday at (June 28) at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church for William A. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson, 70, of West Newton, died Tuesday (June 26) at home after a long illness. He worked for Purity Supreme for 25 years before retiring five years ago and had been a resident of Newton for most of his

Mr. Patterson is sur-

ed as honorary marshal of Newton's Memorial Day Parade. Mr. Guzzi is survived

Guerre. In 1974 he serv-

by his wife, Mrs. Teresa Guzzi; three sons, Robert of Novato, Calif., Salvatore of Newtonville and Rosario of Marlboro; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Leone of West Newton and Mrs. Marjorie Snow of West Newton; eight grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

vived by his wife, Mrs.

Mary A. Patterson; a

son, William J. of

Holliston; three

daughters, Patricia

Mitrano of Acton,

Janice Nugent of Water-

town, and Alice

McHurley of

Georgetown; three

brothers, Carl of

Tewksbury, Freeman of

Florida, and Norman of

Sudbury; 21 grand-

children and one great-

Burial is in Newton

grandchild.

Cemetery.

Levine Chapels

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# dited

ot legally necessary or transfusion serited," he said, "but ditation because it of professional and that meets and exit regulations. The the program is to ike ours to achieve thereby provide ood, blood products

7, the AABB is the rganization in the roted exclusively to d blood transfusion mbership of sciennurses, medical administrators is ects of the field.

ed the main lobby. e Jewish ogical Seminary of ica, where he l as a member of ard of Overseers, red its highest upon him, the al Light Award. Brezniak is surby his wife. Mrs. Brezniak: a son. e of Brookline: daughters. Mrs. Shulman of n and Mrs. I. s Glazier of

### naggio

children.

on; and nine

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child, Michael. ial is in Calvary tery, Waltham.

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DeMaio is survivby his wife, Mrs. DeMaio; a son, ick J. Jr.; four ners, Anthony and ph of Newton, Anof East Dennis and of Wellesley; and sisters, Mrs. Antte Murray, Mrs. y Melideo of ton and Mrs. Connie .. one of Buzzards

rial is in St. ph's Cemetery, Roxbury.



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Signs of the times

# Grey Line to pick up Wellesley Fells run

temporary license to The Grey Lines, Inc., for bus service from Framingham, Natick, Wayland, Weston, and Newton to Boston, according to Chairman Robert L. Foster.

"The MBTA," Foster said, "is glad to cooperate with these western suburbs in these times of a gasoline crisis. In granting this license, several hundred commuters will not be left stranded or forced to use their automobiles to drive to work Monday

tinued at midnight tonight by Wellesley Fells Bus Lines."

The Grey Lines will operate the same service as the former carrier. This service includes express peak hour service between Framingham and South Station, via the Massachusetts Turnpike; local service between Framingham and Boston, via Route 9, serving Natick, Wayland, Weston and Newton; and local service throughout the Town of

# Cohen's bill would limit city liability for injuries

Legislation drafted by Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) to limit municipal liability for damage caused by an employee has received a favorable report from the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Ser-

The bill, which amends a recently enacted law establishing municipal liability for the first time, seeks to place a ceiling of \$300,000 on the amount a municipality would have to pay for damages arising out of any one incident.

"This bill provides for a much needed limit on the total liability of a municipality," Cohen said. "Under the present law, a municipality, and ultimately its citizens, could be saddied with a tremendous financial burden if a serious accident is caused by a careless employee. At a time when the emphasis has been placed upon holding the line on municipal costs it is inconsistent to impose yet another expense upon the Cities and Towns. This legislation will

significantly reduce this expense.'

Cohen explained that the bill would greatly reduce the cost to municipalities of obtaining liability insurance. "If the experience of the State of Connecticut is any indication then we may expect the costs of insurance to soar unless we place a ceiling upon municipal liability. In Connecticut, according to Cohen, even though municipal liability losses did not rise appreciably between 1975-1977, liability insurance . premiums rose 57 percent. "Unless we put a ceiling upon liability we can expect our cities and towns to experience the same rise in the cost of insurance," he

The bill further specifies those people who are to be considered as public employees under this act. It specifies the liability of a municipality for damages caused by school department employees, allows trial by jury, and eliminates municipal liability in cases in which an employee acted without fault.

# **Housing for Paul Street** has not been forgotten

NEWTON - The Paul Street housthe Board of Aldermen for a one-year extension of special permit for construction of the apartment building.

The city is still contemplating acquisition of the site by eminent domain, Canner said Wednesday.

The project, to be built on the site of an oil storage yard, has been delayed because the city has not been able to anew location for the oil business operated by the landowner, Frank Donato

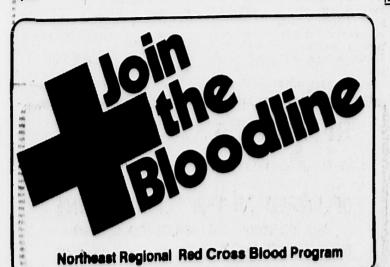
The Board of Aldermen a year ago denied him a license to store inflammables at 1227 Washington St., West Mewton, where there is already an oil

ing for the elderly has not been writ- tains the extension of the special perten off, according to Planning Direc- mit, he will submit a timetable to the tor Barry Canner, who has applied to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that will include a landtaking procedure.

> HUD may not approve the landtaking, Canner said.

If HUD does approve the taking it will be in effect assuming the cost of buying the oil business, Canner said, since Donato will no longer be operating his business.

The planned project is designed for 43 apartments, which were estimated two years ago to cost \$1.3 million. Construction costs have risen since then, and the per unit cost may by now not be acceptable to HUD.



# Lisle Baker running for Ward 7 alderman

nounced that he will run for election to the Ward 7 ward alderman's seat, currently held by State Rep. David Cohen, who is not seeking relection to

"I hope to be able to use my skills to

preserve and enhance the quality of life in our city, especially in the areas of land use and energy policy," he said. Baker is a professor at Suffolk University Law School in Boston where he now teaches environmental, land use and property law, and where he will teach municipal law next fall.

He is past chairman of the Environment Committee of the Boston Bar Association and current chairman of the Steering Committee of the Massachusetts Environmental Coalition, a statewide volunteer group of environmentalists, sportsmen, builders, labor and industry working together to make key state environmental programs function effecBaker and his family have lived in Newton 10 years. He and his wife Sally have three daughters and live on Suffolk Road in Chestnut Hill.

In Newton, Baker has helped organize a neighborhood crime watch network, worked for ways to limit high speed commuter traffic through nearby residential areas, and opposed land uses that would adversely affect critical conservation lands.

Also, as a member of the Newton Conservators, he has been actively assisting the neighbors of the Chestnut Hill Country Club in their efforts to preserve 81 acres of open space, including proposing a betterment assessment so the neighborhood could raise the municipal share of state and federal acquisition funds.

Sally Baker, a former teacher at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, is on the Board of Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. and both she and

Baker were recently elected co-vice presidents of the board of the PTA for Bowen School.



R. Lisle Baker

Baker graduated from Williams College in 1964. After service with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, he received his law degree from Harvard Law School where he also served on the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau. For five years he practiced with the Boston law firm of Hill and Barlow

> In 1969 Baker was selected to be one of the two Boston lawyers to appear for the first year on the Peabody award-winning national television debate, The Advocates.

before joining the Suffolk faculty in

Baker has also worked in government, serving on the staff of Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) in 1963 and on the economic opportunity staff of the governor of Kentucky in 1965, helping localities secure funding for Head Start and community action programs from the federal poverty pro-

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ziti or linguine lotter good lune 28th thru July 5th)

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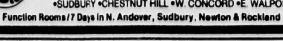
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# Around Newto

### Music

Faculty Recital Sunday, July 1, at 4 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Poulenc, Williams, Osborne, Schubert performed by Paulette Bowes, clarinet; David Witten, piano; and Johanna Kozitz, soprano. Free.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band Wednesday, July 4, Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, at 5 p.m. Bring a picnic supper. In case of rain, concert is at 7 p.m., Newton South High auditorium. Free.

.Chamber Music for winds by the Charles River Players, Sunday, July 1, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

. Masterworks Chorale Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p.m., Regis College Chapel, Weston. Bach's "Cantata No. 4" and "Magnificat." Admission \$2 and \$1 for students.

Outdoor Concert by the Concord Band Thursday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m., North Bridge Visitor's Center, Minuteman National Park, Concord. Classics, show and popular tunes, Dixieland, marches. Cancelled if raining. Free.

.Functional Stoneware by Nancy Rourke of Waltham, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through July 14.

. Circus Lithographs and Posters, loaned by the Eastern Mass. Library System; "Xero-Graphics," and Photographs by Jon Chase, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during July.

Paintings by Beatrice Hurwitz of Newton Centre, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during July. Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during July.

.. Pottery by Teddie McKay of Brookline, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during July.

### Tilms

."Yellow Submarine," starring The Beatles, Friday, June 29, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

."Summer Night Showcase," traveling show of the Boston Film and Video Foundation featuring experimental films, documentaries and video tapes, Thursday, July 5, Cabot Playground, and Friday, July 6, Newton Centre Playground, at 8:30 p.m. Free.

"Appalachian Spring," an early Martha Graham film, and "Day on Earth" with Doris Humphrey, Tuesday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m., Harvard Science Center B. Free.

### Thildren

"Kids Day," a Newton tradition dating to 1860 on the Fourth of July,

# Country Players need host of help backstage

The Newton Country Players are seeking qualified production people with technical skills from within the community for their summer and fall musicals, "The Drunkard," to be held Aug. 3-4 and 10-11, and "Sweet Chariwith performances slated for Nov. 8-10 and 15-17.

Local residents interested in participating in any of the following catagories are requested to call 969-1867: director, assistant director, stage manager, assistant stage manager, master carpenter, set construction chief, scenic designer, set decor chief, set decoration crew, light design, master electrician, lighting technician, costume design, wardrobe mistress, costume assistant, properties chief, props assistant, set con-

struction crew, stage crew, make-up chief and crew, special effects, sound operator, house manager, hospitality, program design cover, show program, choreography, flyers, graphic art and poster design, publicity, photography, display board, business manager, tickets and reservations, business staff, refreshments conmittee, cast party host - hostess, ushers usherettes, telephone squad and strike crew.

The home of the Players is the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, and may be reached by the MBTA by taking the Green Line to Newton Highlands station. The church is located one block down Lin-

# A budding Renoir?

its summer curriculum, will be offer- Newton Arts Center is located at 61 ing a wide range of courses in pottery, sculpture, and the visual arts.

The courses will meet once or twice a week for four weeks throughout the month of July. Such course offerings will include: painting, life drawing, portraiture, photography, pottery (wheel and hand), and portrait head sculpture. Fees range from \$10 to \$40.

Registration is now open for these courses and the Arts Center's extensive dance program. For a free

The Newton Arts Center, as part of brochure please call 964-3424. The Newtonville block east of the Newtonville Public

The Arts Center summer dance program will include both day and evening classes in ballet, jazz, modern dance, improvisation, composition, and dance history. The program is headed by a professional faculty and classes will respond to all levels of ability and to all age groups. The Summer session runs July 2 through

Terrace, at 10 a.m. Dog Show, relay races, costume parade, Teddy Bear Show, bubble gum blowing contest. Prizes. Free candy and peanuts. Film Program Tuesday, July 3,

Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; and Thursday, July 5, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 3 p.m. Free.

.. Bike Day at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Bike repairs, displays of new bicycle designs, high-wheeler demonstration, and more, from noon to 4 p.m. Free. .Silver Star Steel Orchestra performance Wednesday, July 4, from 1

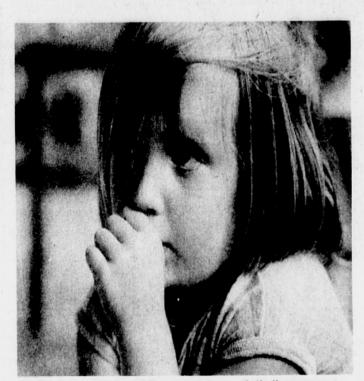
Congress St., Boston. Free.

to 3 p.m., Children's Museum, 300

## Senior Citizens

.Theater Club, playreading, improvisations, discussions, Tuesday, July 3, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., from 10 to 11

.Hospital Packaging Work Friday, July 6, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; and Tuesday, July 3, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., from 10 to 11,15 a.m.



Holly Anne Moore of Newton Lower Falls listens to a story during story hour at the Library in Lower Falls.

## Highlands Glee Club takes first prize

In a recent competition of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, the Highland Glee Club won first prize, an engraved silver cup.

At the club's annual business meeting, an inscribed silver Revere bowl was presented to Dr. Stewart L. Leach, club treasurer, in appreciation of outstanding service to the group. Another special tribute, a portraitsize color photo of a flower arrangement, was presented to outgoing president, John Van Etten, on behal of the club.

In other activities, Highland has been invited to sing at Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., at the 3 p.m. service of worship on Sunday, August 12. This will mark the 33rd consecutive year that the club has performed there. Included in the service will be the dedication of the choir

The Highland Glee Club's scholarship award of \$300 went to pianist Daniel Rosengard, a 1979 graduate of Newton High School, Rosengard will continue his music study at Columbia University in the fall.

The Glee Club also recently elected new officers for the 1979-80 season. They are George G. Robbins of Needham, president; John S. Van Etten of Wellesley Hills, vice- presiand John L. Secrist of Medfield and John C. MacMaster of Needham, co-chairmen of music and concert committees. The director, Robert Prince, will be returning, as will the accompanist, Dorothy L. Case.

New singers are always welcome. Anyone desiring information on joining Highland Glee Club may contact John Glore at 444-9580 evenings.

.Ward 4 Candidates Meeting Thursday, June 28, at 7:45 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, 239 Auburndale Ave. (corner of Newell Road), Auburndale' for an opportunity to meet announced candidates for alderman and School Committee from Ward 4. Free.

.To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

.. TRYOUTS: Newton YMCA offers an eight-week musical drama program for people 13-17 to produce "Pony Boy," a one-act musical drama about a boy growing up in the inner city. Tryouts will be held Monday, July 2, at 7 p.m., and Tuesday, July 3, at 4 p.m., at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. Call Peter Sklar or Hike Kozul at 244-6050 for information.

"The Wizard of Oz" Friday, June 29, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 30, at 2 p.m., by the Concord Players at 51 Walden St., Concord. Call 379-7757 for

# Creative summer events to be held at Newton libraries

The Newton Free Library's summer program for children begins July 2 and includes more than one hundred creative and varied summer events for boys and girls.

Beryl Beatley, Supervisor of Children's Services for the Newton Free Library, has announced a full schedule of activities including a summer reading program, book talks, creative activities, family storytelling hours, pre-school and school-age story hours, slide shows and film pro-

Other major activities planned by the enthusiastic staff of the NFL Junior Department include puppet shows, paper crafts, macrame workshops, mystery book discussions, cooking contests and much

# Big Band back again

Back by popular demand, Arts in the Parks is again sponsoring The Summer Big Band under the musical directorship of Ron Bergin, member of the Newton Public Schools music

Since the Big Band sound is all the rage, the Summer Big Band trombone, trumpet, saxophone and rhythm section players of all ages an opportunity to join a swinging band that meets twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Weeks Junior High School. Rehearsals begin July 10 and go through July 26.

To share the good sounds with the public, the Band will give an outdoor concert on Sunday evening, July 29, on the green in Newton Centre.

Anyone interested should contact Ron Bergin or send a letter to : Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166; or call the Department at 552-7120.

grams, films and contests are thoughtfully planned to stimulate, challenge and develop the talents, skills and interests of boys and girls.

All Newton children are invited to participate in the Newton Free Library's wide range of activities. Certificates for participation in the reading program will be awarded at a special party at the end of the sum-

The free programs are scheduled in the Junior Departments of the Branch Libraries throughout the city, with most of the programs requiring preregistration.

The complete program is listed in the Newton Free Library Summer Bulletin, available in all library buildings, through newspapers and on radio stations. Since programs and times are subject to change, call the individual branch to verify events.

### Free course on keyboards to be offered

Music educator Pat Ballarin, an employee of the Wurlitzer Co. in Boston, is organizing a summer music camp for students 7 to 15 who are interested in learning to play the organ or the piano.

This free program will be held in two-week sessions with classes Monday through Friday mornings from July 9 to August 31.

During the program children will be is instructed in basic theory, keyboard, harmony and the history of keyboard instruments. The course will also show movies and play recordings of Wurlitzer concert artists.

At the end of the summer there will be a concert on the Mighty Wurlitzer organ at the Babson College auditorium.

For more information on the summer music camp, those interested should call Ballarin at 244-7744.

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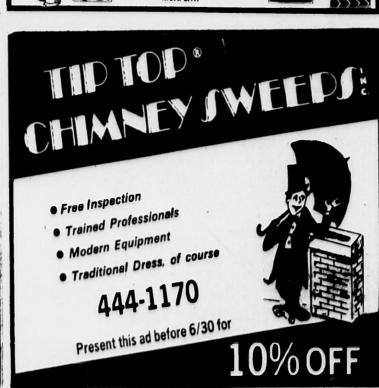
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10" Plain Parchment Empire

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